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North Shore Breeze

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



WHEN the west wind blows gently, the ocean rocks peacefully and the waves gurgle in and out softly in the bays and inlets of the North Shore! The above picture suggests all that gentleness and peacefulness that lures one to the ocean's edge these early summer days. "Mother Ann" shows in profile among the rocks at the very top of the cliff, while off in the bay sails one of the schooners for which Gloucester is famed.

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Left North Shore Breeze 1927

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C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R of SOCIAL EVENTS

Weddings

June 4 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Jane Loring Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Noble of Cambridge and Pride's Crossing, and Francis Fiske of Needham, at the Unitarian church, Smith's Point, Manchester.

June 11 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Helen Keen Crowell and James MacGregor Means in Riverton, N. J.

June 11 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Rosamond Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Tucker of Brookline and Gloucester, and Roger Vaughan Pugh, at Leyden church, Brookline, at 4 o'clock.

June 11 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Marion Leonora Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erving P. Morse of Boston and Rockport, and Samuel James Calvert of Jackson, N. C., at 8 p. m., Harvard church, Brookline.

June 18 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Virginia Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Browne Price of Phillips Beach, and Carleton Davenport of Salem. At 4 p. m. at "The Gables," 93 Phillips ave., Swampscott.

June 18 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Olivia Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames, Boston and Pride's Crossing, and Henry B. Cabot, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Cabot, Brookline.

June 23 (Thursday)—Wedding of Miss Jane Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cox Brady of New York, and Frederick Strong Moseley, Jr., son of Mr. and

Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley of Boston and "Maudesleigh," Newburyport.

June 25 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Ethel Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings of Boston and Pride's Crossing, and John Malcolm Forbes, at Trinity church, Boston.

June 25 (Saturday)—Wedding at Manchester of Miss Katharine Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of Brookline and Manchester, and Henry Milton Lyons of Boston and Pride's Crossing.

Débutante Affairs

June 11 (Saturday)—Garden party at Dedham home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Stimson for their granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth S. Livermore, of Boston and Manchester.

Out-Door Sales

June 3 (Friday)—Annual plant sale of the North Shore Garden club at the Exercising Ring belonging to Mrs. William H. Moore at Pride's Crossing. Nine to five.

June 4 (Saturday)—Continuation of plant sale from nine to one.

Public Welfare

June 6 (Monday)—Plant and food sale at G. A. R. hall, Beverly Farms, from ten to four, benefit Beverly Farms branch of Beverly Improvement society.

June 27-28 (Tuesday and Wednesday)—Rose exhibition of the North Shore Horticultural society at Horticultural hall, Manchester. (Postponed from June 21-22.)

June 15 (Wednesday)—Invitation bridge party at "Dorrich," Mrs. Harold G. Cutler's, Beach Bluff, for benefit of Boston Children's Friend society. Two-thirty p. m. Tables, \$5.00.

July 23 (Saturday)—Rainbow Fête at Blynman Farm, Magnolia, benefit of Boston Children's Friend society.

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July and August (Wednesday mornings)—Course of lectures by Mrs. George at Blynman Farm, Magnolia, benefit Boston Traveler's Aid society.

General

June 24 (Friday)—Salem old houses will be open to public, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Auspices First and Grace churches.

July 10 (Sunday)—Organ recital by Wallace Goodrich, dean of New England Conservatory of Music, at Christ church, South Hamilton. Afternoon.

Sept. 14-17 (Wednesday-Saturday)—106th annual fair of Essex Agricultural society at Topsfield.

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MANCHESTER

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NUMBER TWELVE

THE TRAGEDY OF THACHER'S ISLAND

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

MODERN life, as it enters season after season into the delightful summer colonies of Gloucester and Rockport, has little of the somber about it. Its gay vivacity, its youthful effervescence, seem to mark these rock-bound Cape Ann towns with their own qualities. No breath of sorrow lingers about them today. All is as it should be, light and laughter and good cheer. Seemingly, this has always been so. Yet, if a tardy memory deludes us into this way of thinking, we are likely someday to come upon a few lines of a North Shore poet, and to wonder about them.

These are the lines, and they are from the pen of John Greenleaf Whittier:

And still the fishers outbound, or scudding from the squall,
With grave and reverent faces, the ancient tale recall,
When they see the white waves breaking on the Rock of
Avery's Fall!

What is the "ancient tale"? And where is the "Rock of Avery's Fall"? Both questions concern the sea coast towns of Gloucester and Rockport, because ever since the recollection of man the rocky ledges of their shores have been so near those of the "Rock of Avery's Fall". It was toward them, on the sheltered mainland of Cape Ann, where last glances were cast of those who perished nearly three hundred years ago on this "Rock of Avery's Fall".

Back in the year 1635, the Rev. John Avery with his wife and family were settled in the extremely primitive North Shore town of Ipswich. There were few teachers of the Gospel on the new continent, and Avery's residence here was a source of comfort and helpfulness to the early settlers. His services were much in demand. An invitation had come to him to make his home in Marblehead, and to preach religion there, but, as Cotton Mather says in his "Magnalia," "there being no church there, and the fishermen there being generally too remiss to form one," Avery decided to remain in Ipswich.

At length, owing to the persuasions of one Isaac Allerton of Marblehead, Avery offered to reconsider the invitation and to sail with his family and relatives into the fishing port. Allerton sent a shallop to Ipswich to convey Avery and his people to Marblehead. In all, they included Parson Avery and his family of eleven, his cousin, Anthony Thacher, and family, numbering seven, and five others, a total of twenty-three persons.

As they left Ipswich, the little vessel making out toward the open sea and Marblehead, there was no hint of misfortune about them. The kindly heart of Parson Avery was filled with the teachings that he would bring the rough fisher-folk. He dreamed of a church in the little fishing settlement, and of a goodly throng of worshippers in it. But Parson Avery's church in Marblehead was never to be.

Nearing midnight, on the evening of August fourteenth, 1635, a terrific storm raged along the North Atlantic coast, sweeping the little vessel of Avery and Thacher into its midst. The old sails of the ship split. The men tried to cast anchor, but their cable slipped away. Powerless against the mighty force of the storm, the tiny craft was hurled by the turbulent waves upon the jagged rocks. The whole ship's company, save two, Anthony Thacher and his wife, perished either by drowning or upon the cruel rocks.

It was the strangeness of Fate that Thacher and his wife should together be spared, and find themselves with the coming of morning upon the desolate island opposite the Cape Ann coastline. Dead on the shore was Parson Avery's eldest daughter. Thacher buried her on the island. The others had their grave in the ocean. Since we have Anthony Thacher's later remarks upon naming the island of his despair, he and his wife must have been rescued from it by some vessel sent out to discover why Parson Avery had not arrived in Marblehead. Stricken with his misfortune, Thacher called the island Thacher's Woe, after his own name,



The twin lights of Thacher's
BELCHER, PHOTO

"and the Rock, Avery, his Fall, to the end that their fall and loss, and mine own, might be had in perpetual remembrance."

The island had been named at an earlier date, even before this great tragedy in 1635. It seemed doomed to have had a grisly naming. Captain John Smith called the islands of Thacher, Straitsmouth, and Milk, the 'Three Turks' Heads, commemorating an occasion in his life when in defending Christianity he had engaged in combat with three Turks and

slain and beheaded them. This name, Turk's Head, is not entirely forgotten now in this vicinity.

Today, we call the barren little island, so near the towns of Rockport and Gloucester, Thacher, after the unfortunate Anthony Thacher. A grim tale, that of its final naming. Illumined now for miles around with its Twin Lights, at nightfall, it provides a beacon of safety lest others meet the dismal fate of Parson Avery and his family and relatives.



SALEM'S OLD HOUSES WILL BE OPEN TO PUBLIC ON FRIDAY, JUNE 24TH

SALEM will open the doors of some of its old mansions once again on Friday, June 24th, under the auspices of the First and Grace churches of that city. Since the unique occasion last July when the tercentenary celebration was held and the hands of time were turned back one, two, and three centuries, so much enthusiasm has been shown for Salem's architectural relics and so numerous have been the demands that they be opened once more to inspection, that this opportunity has at last been arranged. Committees from both churches are at work jointly for the completion of arrangements under the chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur W. West and Mrs. James E. Simpson. Eighteen of the old houses are already definitely scheduled to extend their hospitality to visitors for the day.

Amateur and professional antiquarians will both appreciate this chance to wander beneath low-hung gables and grim ancestral portraits, to linger for a moment, perhaps, beside a MacIntyre newel post or fireplace, and ponder over tea jars, lacquered cabinets, and other reminders of the voyages made by Salem merchants into the opulent, fanciful East.

The attendants and hostesses will appear in Colonial costume for the day. Silks and shawls will be carefully unearthed from the store of heirlooms tucked away in the attic, to rustle once more as busy housewives and daughters hurry by the wainscoting of a century ago. Tea will be served in several of the old gardens, and the clink of fragile Canton will punctuate the appreciative murmurs among groups of spectators.

The Pickering house on Broad street will be the oldest mansion open to visitors. This house was erected in 1651 by John Pickering, whose descendants have been the occupants since that date. At one time Colonel Timothy Pickering was the owner. The architecture is selected by the Essex

Institute as a particularly accurate and representative example of the early period in the colonies. The acute slope of the gables was a direct outgrowth of the thatching custom, and the low stud of the ceilings is another noticeable and typical feature.

Specialists in the field of antique furnishings will find particular pleasure in viewing the collection in the Foster Rogers residence on Chestnut street, formerly the home of the late Dr. Kittredge whose twice great grandfather was the original owner of the rare pieces. There are fascinating specimens of Bohemian and Waterford glass, lustre pitchers, Girandole lamps, liquor sets. Several fine highboys are in evidence, and one is said to be exceptionally unique—a six legged type with stretchers and trumpet legs. There are Chippendale chairs, rope-legged tables, a Hepplewhite secretary, not to mention the rest of the list of antique curiosities that overtax the memory.

Homes will be open on Federal, Chestnut, Essex, Broad, and several adjoining streets. The list announced by the committee at the present includes the names of the following hostesses: Mrs. Arthur W. West, 12 Chestnut street; Mrs. Foster Rogers, 13 Chestnut; Mrs. John Pickering, 18 Broad; Mrs. Nathan C. Osgood, 15 Chestnut; the Misses Nichols, 80 Federal; Mrs. Emery W. Johnson, 363 Essex; Miss A. G. Endicott, 22 Chestnut; the Misses Whipple, 2 Andover; the Misses Lathrop, 48 Chestnut; Mrs. F. Tuckerman Parker, 5 Botts court; Mrs. Walter L. Harris, 366 Essex; Mrs. Frank W. Benson, 14 Chestnut; Mrs. Oscar J. Ives, 365 Essex; Mrs. James E. Simpson, 26 Chestnut; Miss S. L. Huntington, 35 Chestnut; Miss E. B. Laight, 41 Chestnut; Mrs. Leverett Tuckerman, 395 Essex; Miss Caroline O. Emmerton, 328 Essex. The hours will be from ten in the morning to six in the afternoon.



CAP'N BIG IKE TURNS FARMER

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

WE HAD all been down to the wharves earlier in the day to watch the first of the famous mackerel fleet set sail for the southern fishing grounds, and as we made our way up the cliffs for our usual evening visit to Cap'n Big Ike we realized that there would be only a few more such visits this spring. Both Cap'n Big Ike and his tall son, known all along the coast as Cap'n Little Ike, would be sailing in a day or two, and their little cabin on the cliffs would be deserted, except for short stays, until fall.

Cap'n Big Ike "sung out" to us as we came in sight to "heave to and light up," which we knew as the usual preface to one of his stories. Sure enough we hadn't any more than "hove to" when he began.

"I didn't go fishin' long after I married Cap'n Little Ike's ma," he began. "Jest one summer I kep' on with it. She didn't hold none with married men goin' ter sea, an' that summer give her such a scare that I give up fishin' fer a spell.

"I guess I've told yer of that summer. I was cap'n of the *Hunky Dory*, and I had as cussed a fust mate as ever shipped. He was that jealous he was pea green, but it warn't 'til second trip out he got his chanct ter do me dirt an' he done it, too, or tried ter.

"Anyone that don't know will tell yer there's two men as never leaves the ship when she's off fishin', the cap'n an' the cook. 'Tain't allus so. We was short handed that trip 'count of two of our men bein' landed when we was three day out with sickness, an' the fust mate he allowed he wasn't up ter goin' out fer the trawls that day, so I left him aboard an' tuk out a dory myself.

"Well he ups an' sails away without me, an' if I hadn't been born lucky I might of been rowin' round Georges yet. The *Helen and Emma* picked me up, as't happened, an' I got ter the dock in time ter give that fust mate of mine a piece of my mind.

"Anyhow, after that Cap'n Little Ike's ma kinder prevailed on me not ter sail no more. So I give it up an' bought me a little farm where the nearest water was a little muddy pond three mile away. I had an idee if I couldn't see the water I'd kinder forget it, but it didn't work that way. 'Fore the month was out I was walkin' down ter that pond every day jest ter stand an' look at the water.

"I bought a little old red hoss ter help me be a farmer with. I'll never forget one day Cap'n Little Ike's ma come runnin' inter the barn where I was mendin' a harness an' sung out 'Say, had that little old red hoss ought ter be layin' on his back down on the edge of the cornfield with his legs stuck up straight in the air?'

(Continued on page 27)



LINDBERGH IS MODERN PROOF THAT ROMANCE LIVES, SAYS JOHN HAYS HAMMOND

(Copyright, 1927, United Press)

THE YOUTH of America can take a lesson from Captain Charles E. Lindbergh's courage and daring in flying from New York to Paris, says John Hays Hammond (of Washington and Gloucester), adventurer in youth, noted mining engineer, millionaire philanthropist.

"Lindbergh's success came through science and sheer nerve," the 70-year-old engineer declared. "Others can follow. There is more opportunity today than ever before for romance and adventure—perhaps not in unknown lands—but in the world of science and business. Five years ago, this daring aviator was just a college stripling. Today he is a world hero—and rightly.

"Thirty years ago the world's greatest automobile maker was working in a bicycle shop. A vice president of the Radio Corporation of America was a messenger boy. A millionaire hotel man was a bellhop. America's steel king was stoking a blast furnace. An international banker was firing a locomotive. A great merchant was carrying a pack on his back. A railroad president was pounding a telegraph key.

"Lindbergh in many ways offers a noble example for the youth of America to follow. His simple unaffected manner added to his shining laurels of success which were heaped upon him. He was not conceited.

"One of the greatest enemies of success is conceit. There are too many 'big heads' graduated from our schools and colleges each year. When the disease is not eradicated the 'victims' are soon sized up by a discriminating public and relegated to the category of mediocrity and are lost sight of in the race of life.

"A successful man usually has too many of the scars of battle to make it possible for him to enjoy looking at himself in a mirror. And Lindbergh wasted no time doing this."

To the youth of America who complain that all opportunity for successful daring and adventure is gone, Hammond has but one bit of advice.

"Let them look in any daily paper today, read of Lindbergh's feat and they will find the road is still open for doing great things," he said.

Hammond is perhaps the greatest living example of the old school of daring adventurers. He is the only man alive today who was a partner with Cecil Rhodes in his South African development and the only one still living who was a leader in the famous Jameson raid, which made South African history. He was eloquent in his praise of Lindbergh, the newest of the modern type of adventurers, who do things for the love of doing them.

"Lindbergh's feat in crossing the Atlantic in a non-stop flight shows the way for daring youths, who have the lure and urge of adventure," he said.

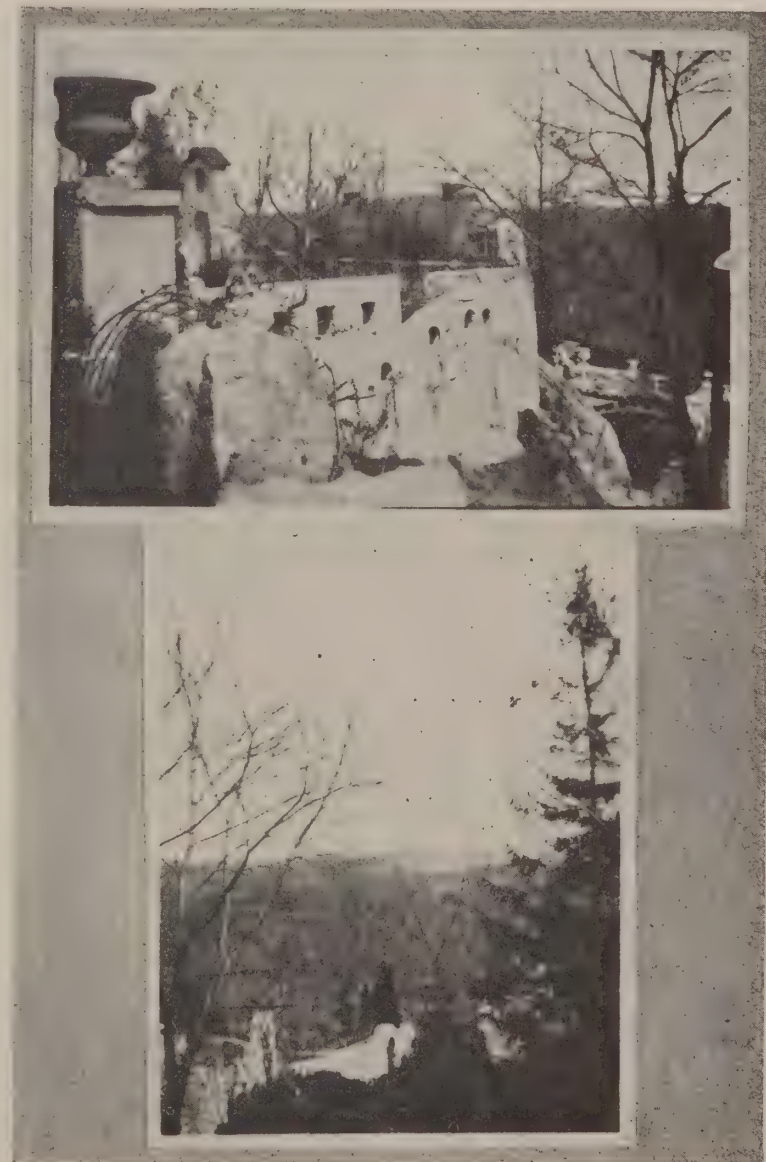
Hammond made millions through his pioneer mining work. Lindbergh has the opportunity to do the same. But upon this subject, Hammond imparted a little sage advice.

"If Lindbergh wants to turn his feat into dollars, he undoubtedly can do so," the elderly engineer declared, "but he

should remember that money is only good for what you can accomplish with it."

Hammond, who at one time was sentenced to death by the Boers, whose feet have trod land never before touched by white men in Africa and South America, confessed that Lindbergh's flight gave him a sensation of real pride in a fellow adventurer.

"When the news came that Lindbergh had hopped off into the unknown and alone, I was so thrilled I could hardly eat lunch," he said, "and when news came of his landing safely I almost burst with pride—not because I knew him, but because I know of his type and what success will mean to him."



Italian garden at Ledgewood, the James J. Phelan summer home at Smith's Point, Manchester. Lower view shows vista over the garden and out toward the Atlantic. It is at Ledgewood on June 25th that the wedding festivities will be observed of Miss Katherine Phelan and Henry Milton Lyons.



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WHO'S WHO

Along the
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is now being compiled for 1927—a big undertaking, this listing of hundreds and hundreds of new families who will come to the North Shore this summer for their first residence here. Have you any friends or neighbors or relatives who ought to be listed? Send us the

names of such and we will assemble the rest of the information. The 1927 issue will be out early in July. Order your copy well in advance. Subscription price \$3.50 (if ordered in advance), \$5.00 after publication. 15c extra for the postage.

North Shore Press, Inc.

Manchester-by-the-Sea

66 Summer St., in same office with North Shore Breeze. Tel. 680.

ALONG the SHORE



MR. AND MRS. HENRY A. WISE WOOD are settled for another long season at their charming place in Annisquam known as "Sheeprocks"; they have been here a fortnight and are enjoying to the fullest the comparative quiet and repose of the North Shore in the early season before the colony arrives in all its glory and hustle and bustle. Nearly every winter Mr. and Mrs. Wood spend a month or so travelling in some out of the way nooks of the world's proverbial four corners. The private exhibition of photographs taken on these trips over a period of years, at their Annisquam home last summer, was one of the delightful early season affairs that interested many North Shore people. This last winter Mr. and Mrs. Wood found Spain a most delightful country to visit, and their associations were no less than the capital of the country, Madrid, and King Alphonso himself. They were in Madrid for weeks, in fact their friend Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne had the most important commission of her artistic career, the painting of King Alphonso's picture. Mr. Wood has been busy this spring organizing the plans for the third annual combination sail and gasoline race of the Boston Chapter of the Cruising club of America, which starts from Gloucester a couple of hours after sunrise on June 17th. The race this year will be from Gloucester to Cape Cod and back.



At the Vose Galleries in Boston this week and next the portrait of King Alphonso of Spain, painted this last winter in Madrid by Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne of Boston and Annisquam, is on exhibition. It is likely that Miss Browne will bring the portrait to her North Shore studio, at Annisquam, for the rest of June, prior to it going to the New York Yacht club as a permanent adornment. It is understood Miss Browne is awaiting the arrival from Spain of the frame personally selected and procured by the King and as soon as this arrives, the portrait will be framed and sent from Annisquam to the club's headquarters in New York.

LEASES made the last week through the real estate office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester include the following:

Mrs. Samuel D. Warren has leased to F. Douglas Cochrane her estate in Essex. Mr. Cochrane last year occupied the E. C. Fitch house at Norton's Neck, West Manchester.

Pressure of business will prevent Baron deBoetzelaer from occupying the Roberts "Old Corner" cottage at West Manchester and the house has been subleased to Clarence H. Clark of Philadelphia.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE L. BATCHELDER and family of 105 Beacon street, Boston, have joined the colony at Manchester this year, having moved down a fortnight ago to the Grinstead house, one of the three that occupy that delightful section of Manchester's inner harbor known as Norton's Point. The Grinstead house is known also as "Old Fort," taking its name from the old fort that existed there in the period following the Revolutionary war and that was actually in use during the War of 1812. Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder will have with them this summer their two daughters, Misses Dorothy and Louise, and their son, Samuel L. Batchelder. Their other daughter, Eleanor, now Mrs. U. Haskell Crocker and Mr. Crocker of Memorial drive, Cambridge, are again occupying the late Mrs. T. B. Gannett's house on Blossom lane, near Singing Beach, Manchester, having arrived last Saturday, while the older son, George L. Batchelder, Jr., and Mrs. Batchelder (Katherine Abbott) have one of the cottages on the Abbot estate at West Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder, Jr., are to spend the first part of the summer abroad, going over for the Houghton wedding at the American embassy, Mr. Batchelder being one of the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder, Sr., have just sold a cottage which they owned at Marblehead Neck to the Henry O. Cutters of Cambridge. Last summer they were at Luppipiccola, Italy, and Mr. Batchelder also spent a part of the winter there.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Codman (Theodora Duer Larocque) arrived in New York Wednesday on the *Paris*, coming directly to Manchester to be with Mr. Codman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Smith's Point. They will later be at their own home nearby to remain for a late season as usual.

LEASES of properties along the North Shore as reported through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester, include the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Spaulding of Boston have rented the cottage on the Blake estate, Jersey lane, West Manchester. This is very close to Mr. Spaulding's mother, Mrs. Andrew G. C. Breese, whose summer home is on Bridge street, at the corner of Jersey lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow of Boston have leased the Lane estate on University lane, Manchester Cove. In making this lease the tenants were represented by the Boardman office and the owners by Meredith & Grew.

BEACON HILL

WM. C. CODMAN & SON
REALTORS

BACK BAY

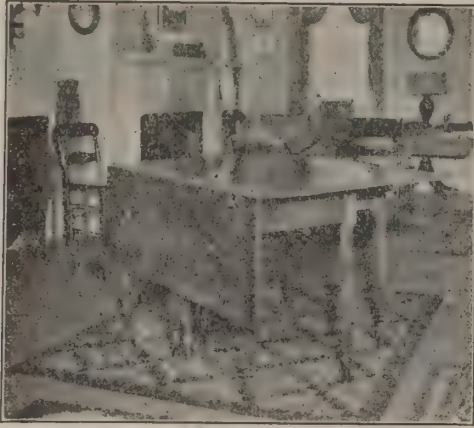
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MR. AND MRS. HENRY ENDICOTT (Katherine Sears) of 131 Marlborough st., Boston, are to be at the S. Parker Bremer estate, Smith's Point, Manchester, this year instead of at Annisquam where they have spent several seasons. Last year they were abroad. Their daughter, Miss Ellen Bacon Endicott, who is to be one of the debutantes of the coming season, will be on the North Shore with her parents, but nothing of a social nature is to be done for her this summer; in November she will be formally presented at a tea.

Mrs. Gerald Livingston Hoyt (Mary Appleton) has closed her winter home at 28 East Thirty-sixth st., New York, and is at Ipswich for the season.

Frederick Clay Bartlett of Chicago has opened his attractive summer home, the former Francis I. Amory cottage at Chapman's corner in the Beverly Cove district, for a long season on the North Shore. Mr. Bartlett is an artist and his gem of a place reflects the delightful handling of the gardens on the estate.

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MR. AND MRS. MATTHEW BARTLETT, with their daughter, Serita, and son, Arthur Lincoln, arrived the last of May at their Beverly Farms home on Grove street. Most of the winter was spent in their Boston home. Cruising will be added to their pleasures this summer as Mr. Bartlett has purchased a 21-foot sail boat, the *Spalpeen*, from W. B. Calderwood, Manchester.

The Misses Sarah T., Margaret and Mary Franks, having closed their Salem home, arrived at Beverly Farms the last of May for the season. As in the past four years, they will occupy the Curtis "Yellow House."

The Fairfax family of New York who are occupying the Dresel estate, "Thisselwood," at Mingo Beach, Pride's Crossing, this year, is composed of Mrs. Lindsay Fairfax (Grace Bradford), Miss Grace Lindsay Fairfax, a daughter, and W. Bradford Fairfax, a son. Their winter home is at the St. Regis, New York City.

THE MISSES HANNAH M. AND GRACE EDWARDS of 266 Beacon street, Boston, will come to their summer home at Beverly Farms, the middle of next week, and will again occupy the Lancashire cottage, so-called, next to the E. Laurence White estate.

The Edmund K. Arnold family of Boston, will not come to the North Shore this season. Their cottage on Sea street, Old Neck, Manchester, will be occupied by one of the British Embassy staff.

Thomas J. Johnson is settled at his summer home, 64 West street, Beverly Farms for a long season at the seashore as usual. Mr. Johnson's winter home is 6 Mt. Vernon place, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Kent of Boston are settled for the season at their summer home on Hale street, Pride's Crossing.

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MRS. S. V. R. CROSBY came out from Boston a fortnight ago to her summer home, "The Apple Trees," at West Manchester. Mr. Crosby is in France for a short visit with their son, Henry Grew Crosby and family, but he will be returning toward the end of this month. Mrs. Robert Burnett Choate (Katharine Crosby) and two children are on from Washington for a while before Mr. and Mrs. Choate sail this month for England for the Houghton wedding. They will later go over to Paris to be with Mrs. Choate's brother, and family. They will spend practically the whole summer abroad. The two children will remain with their grandparents on the North Shore. Mrs. Crosby and Mrs. Choate were in Southboro for a brief visit this week with Mr. Choate's family.

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The Robert E. Brewers (Elsie T. Carr), including the two young daughters, Elsie C. and Susan H., will be at Beverly Farms this summer, having leased Miss Louise T. Caldwell's cottage at 119 Valley street. The lease was negotiated through the Boardman office of Boston and Manchester, and Henrietta M. Wardwell of 29 Newbury street, Boston. Mrs. Brewer's mother, Mrs. Samuel Carr, has a summer home, "The Jungle," at West Manchester.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson and family will move on from Philadelphia where they have a lovely home at 1718 Walnut street, to "Sydith Terrace," at West Beach, Beverly Farms, the 15th of this month.

FRANCIS L. HIGGINSON returned last Sunday on the *Aquitania*, in New York. The family will move to the country estate at Wenham this Saturday to remain until October. In the family are Miss Joan, Francis L., 3d, and Griselda, the youngest of the family, 12 years of age.

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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, have arrived from Fernandina, Fla., where they spent the winter and are settled for the summer at "Seawold," their estate in Manchester Cove.

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Robert S. Ogden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Ogden of "The Homestead," 25 Kennard road, Brookline, was a guest over the holiday week-end of Samuel L. Batchelder, at "Old Fort," West Manchester.

THE MISSES ABBY AND BELLE HUNT, who have been spending the early season in Europe and much of it in Italy, are now in Florence. They are planning to return to America, about the first of July and will come to their beautiful estate, "Dawson Hall," at Burgess Point in the Beverly Cove district when the gardens are in their early summer glory.

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Mrs. John C. Ellsworth and daughter Miss Hélène Ellsworth, of South Bend, Ind., will spend the summer touring in Europe. Mr. Ellsworth and the other members of the family will spend the summer at their estate in Manchester Cove.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howes Burton have leased the Vaughan cottage, 840 Hale street, Beverly Farms, for the season. Mrs. Burton was Sally Dexter, and they spent the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Endicott Dexter of 409 Beacon street, Boston. Mr. Burton is connected with Blake Bros. & Co., bankers, of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Burton will stay on the North Shore until early fall; they plan to spend the winter in New York.

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E. Laurence White and family have closed their New York residence this week and are settling now at their Beverly Farms estate to remain until October 1st. They, too, remained in New York a little later than usual this year for the wedding on June 1st of Mrs. White's youngest sister, Miss Lila Lancashire and Richard Southgate.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Hale of Brookline will spend the summer at Marblehead Neck, where they will occupy a cottage on Harbor avenue. Mrs. Hale was Miss Marian Sagen-dorph. They have one small son—Roger Drake Hale, Jr., eight months old.



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You make us believe that we can outlive death,
You make us for an instant, for your sake,
Burn, like stretched silver of a wave,
Not breaking, but about to break.

—SARA TEASDALE in "Poetry"

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND will head the committee on reception which is to welcome Capt. Lindbergh home from Paris, when he arrives in Washington next week. Plans for the monster welcome to the heroic airman who made the flight from New York to Paris a fortnight ago in 33 1-2 hours, are going forward apace. The Hammonds are remaining in Washington later than they had planned so as to be there for the big celebration. They will come to Gloucester immediately after however.

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Mrs. Robert B. Choate (Katharine Crosby), who has been on from Washington for a visit at West Manchester with her mother, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, will return to the Capital this coming week, probably, so as to be in the crowd on hand for the great welcome home celebration to Capt. Lindbergh next week. Mr. Choate is still in Washington. Both will leave shortly for England and the Continent to be away all summer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot will continue their residence in Washington a little later than they planned to be on hand when Capt. Lindbergh arrives next week. Mr. Cabot is one of the leading spirits in the aeronautic development movement in this country and for the last two years has lived in Washington because of his official connection with the movement. Mr. and Mrs. Cabot will return to their Beverly Farms home the middle of this month.

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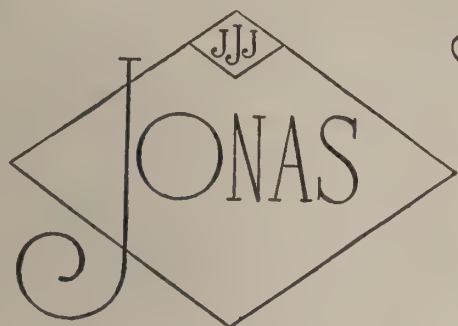
MR. AND MRS. JAMES CUNNINGHAM GRAY of 261 Beacon street, Boston, and their family are at Marblehead Neck for the entire summer and again are occupying their apartment at the Eastern Yacht club, as in past seasons.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kennedy Morse of 20 Embankment road, Boston, who have a summer home, "Elmlea," at Boxford, are sailing June 9th for Norway, Sweden and Denmark. They will also visit Berlin, Amsterdam, Paris and London, but they are making a hurried trip since they expect to be at home in Boxford the first week in August.

◆◆◆

The Vacation House for working girls at Rockport, under the auspices of the Massachusetts League of Girls' clubs would greatly appreciate gifts of piazza and living-room furniture for their new building just completed. Gloucester hammocks, wicker chairs, writing desks, pillows and bowls for flowers can be left in the yard at Connolly Bros., Beverly Farms, at any time.—adv.



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WHEN Manager Ross W. Thompson takes up his active duties in charge of the Oceanside Hotel at Magnolia this season he will have with him a bride, for Mr. Thompson was married a fortnight ago to Miss Drucilla H. Allen at the Winter Hill Congregational church, Somerville. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen of Somerville. The romance which led to marriage had its inception at the Hotel Men's banquet, at the Copley-Plaza hotel, Boston, last May. Mr. Karl Abbott claims to have the honor of introducing the groom to Miss Allen upon that occasion, and that may be one of the reasons why Mr. Abbott acted as best man at the ceremony. Miss Allen was given in marriage by her father, Fred Allen, and was attended by a matron of honor, a maid of honor and two bridesmaids. Mrs. Ruth Allen acted as matron of honor, Miss Helen Bisbing as maid of honor, with Miss Melba Price and Miss Emily Cole as bridesmaids. The ushers were Thompson Norton, Bernard Hutchin, Frank Dodge and Erwin Allen, brother of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Klein K. Haddaway, of Somerville.

MRS. HENRY C. FRICK came to "Eagle Rock," her beautiful summer home at Pride's Crossing, yesterday. Mrs. Frick spent most of the winter at her New York home, 1 East 70th st. Miss Helen C. Frick will join her mother later on.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston A. Thomas are again at their summer estate, "The Locusts," in Hamilton, after nearly six months in Europe, where they visited Mrs. Thomas's mother, Mrs. Edward Barnet, in Switzerland. Their many friends are rejoicing that Mrs. Thomas has recovered from her illness of the winter. With Mr. and Mrs. Thomas is their daughter, Mrs. John Farwell Anderson Davis (Marjorie Thomas), who took her two small sons, Houston Thomas Davis and Thornton Davis, to Europe early in April to visit their great-grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. George Francis Dow of Topsfield, sail June 21st for England where they will pass six weeks. Before returning home they will take a short trip through Scotland.

Events at Kendall Hall School for Girls at Pride's Crossing are rapidly shaping themselves toward the closing exercises of the school year. At commencement next Tuesday morning the address to the senior class is to be made by Rev. Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, pastor of Henry Ward Beecher's famous church, the Plymouth church, Brooklyn.

Ye Olde Burnham House, Ipswich, offers a delightful place for an afternoon tea or bridge party these days. Such a cheerful setting in the living room or famous lower room with its mellow radiance cast by the flames of the white birch logs in the huge old fireplaces! A reproduction of the lower room may be seen at the Metropolitan Museum, New York City.

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GLoucester's park system received a notable addition a few days ago when Col. John W. Prentiss of Eastern Point offered in behalf of his wife, Mrs. Marie May Prentiss, a tract of more than 15 acres of the most desirable highland on the back shore between his residence and that of Mrs. James B. Farrell of Albany and East Gloucester. The only stipulation attached is that the place shall never be built upon. It is available for parking automobiles and several thousands may have fine free parking space. Nothing of the kind has been hitherto available.

BISHOP AND MRS. PHILIP M. RHINELANDER and family of Washington came a week ago to their summer home, "Dogbar," Eastern Point boulevard, Gloucester. Dr. Rhineland is retired Episcopal bishop of Pennsylvania.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Clay of Lake Park ave., Chicago, will spend the summer as usual at "Finisterre," Eastern Point, Gloucester. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Clay, Jr., will spend part of the summer here also.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY L. RANDALL of 143 Longwood ave., Brookline, are to spend the summer at the Griffin cottage on Marmion Way, Rockport. There are two children in the family,—Ann, 13 years old, and Stephen, 10. Mr. Randall is a member of the realty firm of J. D. K. Willis & Co., of 50 State street, Boston.

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN ALEXANDER ROGERS (Mildred Bond) of New York City, but who have been spending part of the summer at least with Mrs. Rogers' mother, Mrs. Charles H. Bond at "Peacehaven," Swampscott, gave at their apartment a week ago Wednesday the final dinner and musicale in their series of the past winter. Their New York home is at 150 East Forty-ninth street. As a feature of the musical program, following dinner, Rosalind Fuller, remembered as one of the Fuller Sisters, well-known singers, contributed several Seventeenth Century songs, for which she wore a costume of that period. The host, Mr. Rogers, sang a number of selections for baritone.

Mrs. Rogers has been in Boston this week to visit her mother at 128 Commonwealth ave., and soon she will go to Nantucket for the summer. Last year Mr. and Mrs. Rogers were in France until August when they returned to America and came to Swampscott for a few weeks before going to New York.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Arthur L. Pattee of Salem entertained a party of guests for luncheon and cards at the Corinthian Yacht club on Wednesday.

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THE EDGEHILL of Nahant, one of the most exclusive hotel properties on the North Shore, which was patronized in large numbers by friends of the late Senator Lodge during his lifetime, has been sold by the estate of Annie Robinson to a syndicate of summer residents who wish to insure the continuance of the present policies. The committee representing the purchasers is composed of Laurence Curtis, 2d, S. E. Guild and Richard Harte.

The Edgehill, which has been in the hands of Annie Robinson and her heirs for the past two generations, has eighty-eight rooms. The property contains 61,000 feet of land overlooking the ocean and has four buildings completely furnished. The property has an assessed value of between \$33,000 and \$34,000, but represents an investment of nearly \$150,000. The sale was negotiated by D. Bradlee Rich & Co.

MRS. JAMES LAURENCE HART of Cincinnati, having just returned from a six months' trip around the world has opened up her Swampscott home "Harthaven" on Puritan road. This is Mrs. Hart's second season at "Harthaven," having purchased it late in 1925. She has as her guests for the month of June her daughters, Mrs. Edward W. White of St. Louis and Mrs. M. O. Shriver of Baltimore. We are sorry to say Mrs. Hart had a painful accident immediately after arriving on the North Shore, falling and breaking her arm.

THE SOCIAL SEASON opened at Marblehead Neck during the holiday week-end with the dinner and dance held at the Corinthian Yacht club last Saturday evening. Although the off-shore waters had been too rough for the races originally scheduled for the afternoon of that day, the postponement of this informal open contest until the following day did not in any way interfere with the success of the evening.

Among those entertaining at dinner were Commodore and Mrs. Joseph V. Santry of New York, Ex-Commodore Vaughan Jealous of Brookline, Roscoe H. Prior of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Race of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Edmands of Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Birely of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Huguley of Swampscott, Harry F. Bradford of Boston, George E. McQueen of Marblehead, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Grabow of Swampscott, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton A. Ferguson of Marblehead, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Finlay of Brookline.

The Eastern Yacht club opened Saturday at noon and followed in the evening with a dinner. About thirty-five persons were in attendance on each occasion. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitcomb and Frank Flood were among those entertaining for luncheon.

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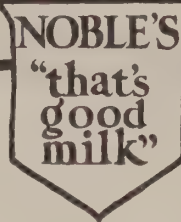
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Coming Events

Mrs. Andrew J. George Will Again Give Series of Talks at Magnolia and Wenham

MANY North Shore people look forward each summer to the series of talks and lectures given by Mrs. Andrew J. George. This year again two such series have been arranged, one at William H. Coolidge's bungalow on the beach at Magnolia, the other at Wenham Historical House.

The Boston Travelers' Aid society will receive the net proceeds from the series of six talks on "Affairs at Home and Abroad," to be given at the Coolidge bungalow. This series will be on Wednesday mornings at 11.15 beginning July 6 and continuing each Wednesday to August 10th, inclusive. The subscription for the series is ten dollars; single lectures, two-fifty. Checks may be made payable to Mrs. W. H. Coolidge from whom tickets may be secured. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Mrs. J. Pierpont Stackpole and Mrs. Alexander Steinert.

At Wenham Mrs. George will give a series of six current

event lectures. These again will be for the benefit of the Wenham Village Improvement society, and will be given on Tuesdays this year—Tuesdays, July 12, 19 and 26, and August 2, 9 and 16, at 11.45 o'clock. Course tickets at ten dollars may be had from Miss Helen Burnham, Wenham. The Historical House in Wenham is just across the way from Wenham Tea House, at which luncheon will be served after the lecture each day at a dollar and a half each.

*Organ Recital at Christ Church, Sunday
Afternoon, July the Tenth*

ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON, July 10th, at the new Christ church, South Hamilton, Wallace Goodrich, dean of the New England Conservatory of Music will give an organ recital. July 10th is the anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone. Bishop Babcock, who laid the stone, is to preach in the morning of that day. The exterior of the church will be finished, in all probability, by the end of this week, having been completed by an entrance porch, spire and weather vane.

Weddings

Engagements
Debutante Affairs

MISS LILA LANCASHIRE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire of New York and Manchester, and Richard Southgate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Southgate of Washington, D. C., and Osterville, Cape Cod, were married late Wednesday afternoon in the Church of the Resurrection, New York City, by the rector, Rev. Edward Russell Bourne. The church was decorated with white peonies and as a background for the vested choir, ferns and flowering syringa were used. On the altar were large clusters of peonies, while huge bunches of the same flowers were tied to the pew-ends.

The bride, whose father gave her in marriage, was escorted to the altar by her brother-in-law, E. Laurence White of New York and Beverly Farms. She wore a gown of ivory white chiffon velvet, with a tight bodice and long sleeves. The bodice, sleeves and train were embroidered in pearls. The bride's veil was of rose point lace and was held in place by a band of orange blossoms. She carried white orchids and white sweet peas.

Mrs. Harry M. Clawson acted as the matron of honor. She was gowned in green organdie combined with green chiffon and wore a large leghorn hat trimmed with a band of velvet. She carried yellow roses and delphinium.

Miss Sally White, niece of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Laurence White (Harriet Lancashire) was the flower girl. She wore a yellow organdie dress combined with yellow chiffon taffeta and carried a basket of spring flowers. Lucius Wheeler of Newton, was the best man and the group of ushers included Prescott Brigham of Williamstown, Hamilton Edwards of Boston, Porter Chase and Charles P. Stewart of Hartford, Conn.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Lancashire home, 11 East Sixty-ninth street. The bridal couple

will sail shortly for a European trip. Although Mr. Southgate has been living recently in Chicago, they will make their future home in New York, where he has entered business.

DANCING will follow the dinner which Professor Charles L. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. John Noble will give this evening—Friday—in honor of Miss Jane Noble and her fiancé, Francis Fiske, at the Montserrat club. This is the final festivity preceding Miss Noble's marriage to Mr. Fiske tomorrow in the Unitarian church at Smith's Point, Manchester, and the guests will include the bridal attendants and best man and ushers.

Miss Noble will have as maid of honor her sister, Miss Eleanor Noble. There will also be Miss Juliet Greene, who is just back from a winter spent in European countries, having come over to be one of the bridesmaids. Miss Greene and Miss Noble are sister-débutantes of the 1924-25 group, and were presented at a dance in Buckingham hall that winter. Miss Lucy Fiske, the sister of the bridegroom, will also be in the processional, with Miss Lucy Young and Miss Harriet Sturgis, the last-named a bud of the past season. Robert Fiske, who will be best man at the ceremony, is another of the party. Others will be Redington Fiske, Jr., another brother; John Noble, Jr., brother of the bride; Everett Morse, Jr., Edward Cabot Storrow, Jr., Henry S. Morgan, Edwin S. Webster, Jr., John Flint and Garrison Norton.

Following the wedding at Manchester tomorrow, there will be a reception at the Noble home in Pride's Crossing.

AMONG the June weddings is that of Miss Marion Leonora Morse of 125 Bay State road, Boston, and "The Rocks," Marmion Way, Rockport, and Samuel James Calvert of Jackson, N. C., which will take place in Harvard church,



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Brookline, on Saturday, June 11, at 8 o'clock in the evening. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erving Plumer Morse, on Bay State road. Miss Morse's engagement was announced last October at a tea dance given at the Hotel Somerset. Her father is president of Houghton & Dutton Company. She is a granddaughter, on the maternal side, of the late Harry Dutton. Miss Morse was graduated from Smith college in 1926, where she was active in college sports. Mr. Calvert is the son of Mrs. A. H. Calvert of Jackson, N. C. He was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1919 and is now assistant manager of the British-American Tobacco Company at Trinidad, British West Indies. Mr. Calvert and his bride will make their residence at Port of Spain, Trinidad, where they will be at home after Aug. 1.

INVITATIONS have gone forth from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Browne Price of Phillips Beach, Swampscott, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Price, to Carleton Davenport of Salem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davenport of that city, formerly of Malden. The wedding is to take place on the third Saturday of the month, June 18, at four in the afternoon at the Price estate, "The Gables," at 93 Phillips avenue. A wedding out of doors is planned, and if the weather proves favorable for such an event, the occasion will take on the character of a garden party, to which the

spacious lawns and their attractive surroundings are well adapted.

On the evening preceding the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Price will give, in behalf of their daughter and the members of her bridal party, a dance at one of the North Shore clubs. Mr. Davenport and his bride are to make their home in Marblehead, where, after some search, they have found an old-time house which exactly meets their desire for just such a place. The engagement of Miss Price to Mr. Davenport was announced early in October of last year, soon after her return from Europe, where she had spent the summer in travel through various countries on the Continent and in England. A tea at "The Gables" formed an occasion for announcing the engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Claflin of Commonwealth ave., Boston, are established at "Rocklea," their summer home on Little's Point, Swampscott, for the season.

Sports

Tennis, Golf,
Polo, Yachting, Etc.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON, that grand old man of the sea, was entertained by the Corinthian Yacht club, Marblehead, for dinner Wednesday evening at what was reported by those in attendance to be the most successful affair of its kind ever staged on the North Shore. Seventy-five of the most enthusiastic and well-known yachtsmen of these waters assembled to meet and welcome this Britisher of international repute who has risen to the position of king in the wide realm of yachting.

Commodore Joseph V. Santry of the Corinthian Yacht club was the host of the occasion. On his right sat Sir Thomas Lipton. Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, ex-mayor of Boston, who has been entertaining the famous guest during his stay in that city, was seated on Commodore Santry's left. The head table was occupied by the flag officers of not only the Corinthian, but the Eastern Yacht club. Commodore Charles Francis Adams of the latter was present. Frank P. Munroe and James Gray, respective chairmen of the regatta committees of the two clubs, Rear Commodore Robert Leeson of the Eastern, W. H. Workman, secretary of the Corinthian, A. W. Finlay, treasurer, and John P. Squire, chairman of the house committee—all of the Corinthian—were also at the head table.

Sir Thomas Lipton was, of course, the principal speaker of the evening. Although he had talked to a group assembled at the Boston Chamber of Commerce earlier in the day, he was, nevertheless, prepared for a dinner speech as well, and entertained his listeners for many minutes with a recital of anecdotes connected with his long experience in yachting, and other delightfully humorous stories. It was remarked by one of those present, after the occasion, that Sir Thomas would not have had the slightest difficulty in holding the attention of every last member of the audience until two in the morning, if he had so chosen.

Far from being ready to retire in favor of more youthful successors, this ranking yachtsman stated on Wednesday evening that, as soon as plans for his new boat had materialized, he intended to issue another challenge. He is not yet ready to leave the thrill and sport of sail and sheet on fresh salt water.

Other guests spoke at the occasion, among them Commodore Charles Francis Adams and Rear Commodore Robert Leeson. Hon. John F. Fitzgerald was another speaker.

When the time arrived for the affair to finish, the group of seventy-five flocked out of the club to the drive, where Sir Thomas was entering a machine preparatory to leaving, and gave this honored guest a rousing send off of cheers.

Yachtsmen who were fortunate enough to be present at this occasion will remember for a long time a most enjoyable evening spent with one of the world's most delightful sportsmen.

POLO has not been much indulged in so far this season at Myopia Hunt club. The season has been so delayed by poor weather that not much has been done in the way of getting the ponies and players together and into condition. Next week, however, the Harvard team will use the Myopia field for final practice before going to the Westchester-Biltmore field at Rye, N. Y., for the varsity matches the following week. Meanwhile several teams will be scratched together at Myopia by Shaw McKean, this year's polo captain, in order to give the Harvard players the best possible practice.

MISS ELIZABETH RYAN is playing in the English tennis tournaments this spring. Last Saturday she won the women's singles championship in the Middlesex tennis tournament. She defeated Miss Joan Fry of England in the finals, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2. Mrs. Molla Mallory of New York had been eliminated by Miss Fry in the semi-finals. Miss Ryan will return to America in time to play in some of the tournaments, especially in the tournament at Essex County club, Manchester, in July.

PREPARATIONS are being made, with Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., at the head of the committee, for the third annual horse show of the American Legion at Hamilton, which will be a feature of the Independence Day celebration in July, and will have for its setting the field off Main st, in that town. Others working with Mr. Tuckerman are Harry R. MacGregor, Harold A. Daley, Jr., J. William Cunningham and Albert Endean. Oliver Wolcott is commander of the Augustus P. Gardner post, which is sponsoring the show. Col. Jacob C. R. Peabody has charge of reservations for space at the ring side. Steeplechase, hurdle and pony races are among the features planned for the day. Entries from the stables of prominent North Shore summer residents have attracted a large patronage in previous seasons, and Mrs. John S. Law-



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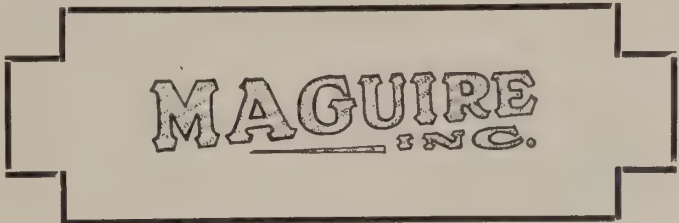
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rence, Miss Mary Curtis and Miss Alice Thorndike have been among the well-known sportswomen who have ridden.

YACHTING was officially introduced to North Shore residents last Saturday noon when the Corinthian and Eastern Yacht clubs were opened for the 1927 season. Com. Charles Francis Adams was on hand with the flagship *Gossoon* for the opening of the older club. Although the *Pleione*, flagship of Com. Joseph V. Santry, was in the harbor she was not in commission.

During the winter minor alterations were made at both the clubs and each has also added a launch to the club's service fleet since last summer. The Eastern launch is simply a runabout for the use of the members between their yachts and the club floats. The Corinthian launch, which is considerably bigger, will be used as a regatta committee boat in most of the club's races this season. Although quite small the new boat should be comfortable except in very stormy weather.

The racing season was scheduled to commence informally last Saturday, but the regatta committee decided at the last moment to postpone the race and sail it Sunday afternoon at 2.15. The decision of the committee was wise as many of the boats did not wish to subject their new sails to the stretching which the strong wind blowing would certainly have given them.

Through an unfortunate error all the racing marks, which are not government buoys, had been mis-set. The intermediate marks, B and C, and the outer marks, 2 and 3; that is the southwest and south turns on all courses are each one mile and an eighth further out than they should be. It was impossible to rectify this mistake until a day or two ago, and they are now all right.

CHARLES POWLESLAND'S North Shore kennels at the Pride's Crossing railroad station, have been closed this week, Mr. Powlesland having taken a position as manager of the new kennels owned by Russell Alger of Grosse Pointe, Mich., for the summer. The kennels are registered under the name of Rensal Kennels, and are built around the champion Rensal Sealyham terriers—the imported *Potentate of Rensal* and the international champion *Brash Beau Ideal of Rensal*. By many dog fanciers *Brash Beau Ideal* is now considered the most perfect sealyham yet evolved.

The Rensal Sealyhams did well at the Gwynedd Valley Kennel club show at Whitemarsh, Pa., and at Devon, Pa., on Sunday and Monday, May 29th and 30th. The Devon show was in connection with the Devon Horse Show and County Fair for the benefit of Bryn Mawr hospital—always one of the prettiest and most successful shows of the year. At both these shows *Hornell Progress* of Rensall was awarded first winners and best of breed.

*Another Word from the American Distemper
Committee—Funds Wanted*

Dear Mr. Editor:

Please put me once more in your debt in our distemper work. The situation is this: Our scientists say: "We have done enough already to be able confidently to predict success, if we continue to receive support." This means we must have more money and a considerable amount of it, for we must go on probably for two years at least. I fear the impression has become general that we have practically completed our work with this preliminary success. That is far from being the case.

We have the names of over 100,000 people interested in dogs, most of them owners of registered dogs. These people have been circularized time and time again and must know about this work and all about it, but only 5 per cent have contributed. It is not fair to ask this 5 per cent to keep repeating their contributions, as very many of them have. The other 95 per cent should take hold and bear their fair share of the burden. To these non-contributors I sent out a circular. Remember, it only went to the 95 per cent who have never contributed. Up to the present moment from these 95,000 people we have only received the sum of \$1,010.70.

There must be something wrong to have this happen. Either we have not presented the case as we should have presented it or the people to whom we have sent these circulars without results have not thought the thing over and made up their minds to make the necessary sacrifice to aid us financially. If they only could be brought to realize that after four years of hard work the matter, if supported, is perhaps in a short two years coming to a successful end and that they must do their share to prevent the United States from lagging behind, I think that we should get contributions.

There must be in every community people who will locally take hold and get people to make contributions to this cause. If this situation can be brought to your readers' attention, asking such people to put themselves in touch with me, with a view to their becoming interested in our work and getting subscriptions from their friends I believe that this work can be successfully completed.

We must not make a nuisance of ourselves by perpetually begging but we do want people to realize what a great work is being done for dogs and that it must be finished. And besides all that, probably great results will be obtained of benefit to the human race as well.

I cannot but believe that practically every one of this 95 per cent of non-givers might help and if everyone would do just that we should be through with our task.

Very truly yours,

C. N. TYLER,

Secretary-Treasurer.

Ames Building, Boston.

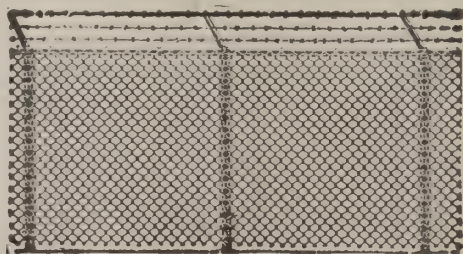
Farm and Garden

IF THE weather man smiles on the North Shore today and tomorrow (Friday and Saturday), the ladies of the North Shore Garden club will be happy, for the annual plant sale is being held these two days—today all day and tomorrow until noon—at Mrs. William H. Moore's training field at Pride's Crossing. Sponsoring the sale are Mrs. George L. Batchelder, Jr., Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop, Mrs. George Putnam, Mrs. J. A. L. Blake, Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell and Miss Evelyn Sturgis. Many North Shore summer cottagers donating from their estate to the sale include Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman. The proceeds of this sale go toward the fund for scholarships to Amherst college and Lowethorpe Landscape and Architectural school at Groton. Among the things on sale will be a fine selection of seeds, imported from England, France and Switzerland, also special piazza and terrace potted plants, garden note-books and other things.

AFTER a careful survey of the gardens along the North Shore by the exhibition committee of the North Shore Horticultural society it has been decided to postpone the annual rose show which was to have been held on June 21 and 22 to one week later—Tuesday and Wednesday, June 28 and 29. The weather has been backward this spring, in many respects. Gardeners say the roses and other flowers are fully a fortnight behind schedule.

"FOLKS wonder how I've kept so young," the late Luther Burbank is quoted as saying in the new Burbank Biography, *The Harvest of the Years*, by Luther Burbank and Wilbur Hall, Houghton Mifflin Co. "I'm almost 77 and I can still go over a gate or run a foot-race or kick the chandelier. That's because my body is no older than my mind—and my mind is adolescent. It has never grown up. It never will, I hope. I'm as inquisitive as I was at eight."

Underlying all his fun and whimsy and his tendency toward an almost boisterous exuberance was the tenderness of a mother and the sensitiveness of a child. His humor was that



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poignant sort which is akin to tears; just under his highest mood was a serious, deep, understanding sympathy.

A dog, a child, a tramp, an ailing woman, an unfortunate, a crippled bird—even a broken blossom on one of his own plants!—could move him to great lengths of pity and generosity. Children loved and understood him; he was the friend of all the youngsters of the countryside. The needy actually imposed on him. He had an unfailing instinct for sham—but his heart usually played his head false and made him give even to rascals and frauds.

Early in the spring of 1926, repeating what he had been saying for 40 years, though perhaps in different words, Luther Burbank precipitated a religious controversy that, with himself as storm centre, swept the whole country and cast its light pretty well around the world.

He had grown increasingly impatient with bigotry and superstition as his own first-hand acquaintance with Nature

and science had developed.

"People respect me," he said, in discussing his programme. "They know that I am honest and that I haven't an axe to grind. They like me because I like plants, and they trust me because I have never misled them. I guess, if they know me at all, they know I'm a fairly decent, law-abiding, ethical sort of man, and what I say would carry weight with a lot of folks who wouldn't listen to others. The time has come for honest men to denounce false teachers and attack false gods."

A whirlwind of hatred engulfed him within 24 hours, tempered only by fluent and admiring congratulations from thousands and thousands of the thoughtful. The ultimate doctrine in his creed was an unshaken faith in the Immortality of Influence. No man, in death, ever presented a countenance more beautiful, peaceful, or serene. He was like a child asleep.

Obituary

PUBLIC WELFARE interests in Boston and New England have lost a good friend and energetic worker in the sudden death a week ago of I. A. Ratshesky of 347 Commonwealth ave., Boston, at the Phillips House, Massachusetts General hospital. Mr. Ratshesky, the son of Asher and Bertha Ratshesky, was born in Boston, on Feb. 23, 1863, and was educated in Boston schools. He made his winter home in Boston and had his summer home at 251 Puritan road, in Swampscott. The estate is known as "Beachhurst."

Mr. Ratshesky had been treasurer of the United States

Trust Company, Boston, since its inception, March 4, 1895. He was well known in business circles and had been treasurer of the A. C. Ratshesky Charity Foundation.

He is survived by his widow, who was Theresa E. Shuman, daughter of the late A. Shuman, also by two daughters, Mrs. Joseph L. Hyman of San Francisco, Calif. who was formerly Vera S. Ratshesky, and Hetty Lang Ratshesky of Boston. Also surviving are three brothers, A. C. Ratshesky and Harry F. Ratshesky, both of Boston, and Max A. Ratshesky of Cleveland, O., and two sisters, Reba R. Morse and Marion R. Ehrlich, both of Brookline.

Public Welfare

Historical Societies,
Churches, etc.

EMMANUEL CHURCH (Episcopal) on Masconomo st., Manchester, will open for the summer this coming Sunday, June 5th (Whitsunday). Service at 10.30; Holy Communion and sermon. Rev. Roland Cotton Smith of Ipswich will preach. The services will be at 10.30 every Sunday and on the 2d and 4th Sundays in the month there will also be Holy Communion at 8 a. m.

AT ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Beverly Farms, the summer schedule of services begins next Sunday, June 5th. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a. m. The morning service and sermon

will be at 10.30. Later announcement will be made concerning the Children's Bible Story classes.

BAYARD TUCKERMAN, JR., president of the North Shore Babies' hospital at Salem will speak over station WEEI this Friday, June 3, at 2.30 p. m., on "The Value of the North Shore Babies' Hospital to the North Shore Infants During the Winter Months." This is the first year the institution was open all year round and it has met a definite need in the community.

Now that the hospital season has been prolonged and extensive additions and improvements completed, a campaign is

Two More Special Numbers

of the **NORTH SHORE BREEZE** and Reminder

FRIDAY, JULY 1—the "Welcome to North Shore" number

one of the largest and finest issues of the magazine ever printed

FRIDAY, AUG. 5—the special Midseason and Yachting number

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Mrs. Charles F. Ropes of Salem, Vice-President and one of most ardent workers in behalf of North Shore Babies' Hospital, Salem

being waged to interest the people of this section of Massachusetts in the work that is being done in the only babies' hospital east of Boston. Mr. Tuckerman's story will include the past, present and future plans of the institution.

Mrs. Edward Ford MacNichol of Hamilton, the newly elected secretary, will soon announce the visiting days when members of the board of directors will be on hand to receive those who may wish to inspect the hospital and see the expert care that is given to the little patients.

REV. GLENN TILLEY MORSE, rector of All Saints' church in West Newbury, has been a quarter century in the ministry. The event was fittingly observed on Wednesday of last week when his parishioners united in tendering him a reception from 8 to 10. Rev. Mr. Morse was assisted in receiving by Mrs. George H. Anderson, president of the Guild. The guests were presented by Paul Capron and a large number of the people from this town, Newburyport, Haverhill and other places were present to extend their con-

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gratulations and best wishes to Rev. Mr. Morse, who is held in high esteem by all who know him and the work he is doing for humanity.

The hall rostrum was banked with beautiful flowers, gifts to Mr. Morse from friends. A pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation of a sum of money from the parish, the presentation speech being made by John F. Pearson, vestryman of the church.

During the evening, Rev. Mr. Morse read letters of congratulation from Bishop Lawrence, Bishop Slattery and Bishop Babcock. Besides the gift from the Guild and the parish, Rev. Mr. Morse received gifts of silver and flowers.

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MR. AND MRS. WINTHROP PERRIN HAYNES who were married at "Elmlea," Boxford, in August, 1925, and who with their young son Lewis Rogerson Haynes reside in Neuilly-sur-Seine, France, just outside of Paris, are spending the summer in Rockport, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Haynes, who have a summer home there.

BREEZE subscription \$2.50 a year.

101 Ranch Wild West, Enlarged, Coming to North Shore

Indians and Cossacks, cowboys and Bengalese, vaqueros and Arabs, bronchos and elephants—these are some of the 1,100 people and 600 animals coming to Gloucester next Wednesday, June 8, and to Salem Thursday, June 9th, with the 101 Ranch Wild West, which boasts the only circus parade of magnitude in America. This famous show, said to be the largest of its kind, past or present, has added a menagerie and horse fair to its many attractions. These are displayed under a six-pole tent, which gives the 101 Ranch a spread of canvas that will crowd the acreage of the regular circus lots in the great cities, as the big top is 540 by 300 feet—30 feet longer than any other tent ever built.

Unusually large wild west and rodeo displays alternate with Far Eastern novelties, and Miller Brothers, owners of the famous 136,000-acre 101 Ranch in Oklahoma and the show, have spared nothing to make this year's performance

STARS

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

I, too, once sailed with stars my only guide.
But fog and storms blot out the stars some nights,
And ships drift off the course before the dawn,
For hours are long without their guiding lights.

At times are man-made lights more use than stars.
By them I came at last safe to the shore,
And then when I looked up into the sky
I saw the stars once more.

an epochal one. Performances are given at 2 and 8 p. m. The parade leaves the lot at 10.30 a. m.

Save Thursday afternoon and evening, July 7th, for a whist and supper party at Mrs. Mary S. Baker's garden, Friend st., Manchester, under the auspices of Harmony Guild.

DAREDEVIL STUNT

Window-cleaners are not the only men whose occupation is hazardous. We recently read of a magazine editor who dropt eleven stories into a waste basket.—*Boys' Life.*

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The Sportsman's Honor

WHAT, after all, is a Sportsman? As I understand the breed, he is one who has not merely braced his muscles and developed his endurance by the exercise of some great sport, but has in the pursuit of that exercise learned to control his anger, to be considerate of his fellow-men, to take no mean advantage, to resent as dishonor the very suspicion of trickery, and to bear aloft a cheerful countenance under disappointment.—*Punch*, 1851.

SEVERAL people from the North Shore will go to Gladstone, N. J., for the wedding on Thursday, June 23, at 4.30 o'clock, of Miss Jane Hamilton Brady to Frederick Strong Moseley, Jr., of Newburyport and Boston.

BREEZE subscription \$2.50 a year.

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THE WEDDING tomorrow—June 4th—in St. Paul's Episcopal church, in Dedham, of Miss Mary Matthews and J. Howard Wing, takes several North Shore young men in the list of ushers. They are Guy Warren Walker, Jr., of Boston and Marblehead Neck; Thomas J. Curtis, of Boston and Nahant; John Eliot Yerxa of Boston and Marblehead Neck; and William Bartlett Bacon of Brookline and Marblehead Neck.

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EDITORIAL



SIR ESME HOWARD, who has been our neighbor on the North Shore has been persona grata to the administration and has been recognized by Americans for his superior qualifications. He has discharged the exacting duties of his honorable position with the dignity and efficiency that has left nothing to be desired of him among us. He has ever represented the friendly relation which exists between his native land and our own. Americans can never forget the supreme friendliness of our neighbor Great Britain expressed by the admiral of the British fleet at Manila bay. Ambassador Howard has been a wholesome influence among us. His genial, persuasive, careful, sincere speech has won our respect for clear thinking, manly purpose and incisive expression. He has represented his own land well. He has maintained the traditions of the position which he holds. He has left nothing undone that would assist in strengthening the friendly ties that must ever exist between our two Anglo-Saxon races. His devotion to the great humanitarian causes which have stirred the hearts of all mankind are characteristic of his fine feeling, broad sympathies and burning zeal. One can never forget the persuasive addresses made to an American audience for the distressed peoples of Europe. It is a great temptation for a willing man to work beyond his strength. Sir Esme Howard has given freely of his strength and energy for the service. Fortunately, there is encouraging news of his improvement and his ability to go on with his work. He has power and determination and he has made his physical organism serve him with unremitting assiduity. The vigorous life has made its demands. Everyone wishes him a quiet restful summer to recuperate for the winter duties.

A DELEGATION OF MEN representing the postal service in Boston conducted a memorial service at the Lodge tomb in Mount Auburn cemetery, in honor of the friendly devotion of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. There were many memorial services held Monday. This particular ceremonial is significant for two reasons, that the work of a public servant has been graciously remembered and that a large body of federal employees did remember the work of the great senator. It is an eloquent testimony to the loyalty of the Senator to the interests of the men in his state. It was a significant tribute to a high sense of loyalty on the part of the men who were in service of the Federal government. How often in life are the duties performed by public officials taken as a matter of course, forgotten and never appreciated. The faithful performance of duty is accepted without thought. But whatever one may think of Mr. Lodge and his masterly work as the chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, here is a tribute paid for his unmistakable interest in

the welfare of his fellow men. The placing of that wreath is an honor to the postal employees who recognized the work of the Senator and even when death has claimed him have not forgotten the tie which bound them in life. The episode is a pleasant one and honors both the living and the dead.

THE AUTOMOBILE PRESENTS A PROBLEM which can never be solved. The motor car has come to stay. The possibilities of accidents are increasing with the increasing population and the increased number of cars on the road. It is folly to waste printer's ink in berating the automobilist, flailing the jay walkers or in defending or blaming children. All must be taken into consideration; they may not be eliminated from the picture. There were sixteen deaths due to the use of the automobile this last week-end. Not all accidents are due to carelessness. There are accidents that the most careful operator can not avoid. There is needed more commonsense in considering the great problem. There is a factor which has been forgotten in the discussion and that is the failure of the human mind and body to function always with accuracy and untiring fidelity. There is a fatigue element involved in driving a car which is not a negligible factor in motoring. The fatigue element is recognized in our factories. The eight-hour law is based upon deeper laws than whims of labor unions or social reformers. How many motor accidents are due to the fatiguing strain upon muscle, eyes and nerves? Can it be measured? As to children, has it never been taken into consideration that the brain of the child is undeveloped? He does not think in the terms of an adult. Must not the adult beware? Again does it not appear that there are adults who have brain capacities of children and yet are able to operate a car and obtain a license. They may be mature in body and physical strength and yet lack discretion, good judgment and ability to warrant the safe operation of a motor. The campaign must be carried on. It must be a campaign of education not condemnation. Each must help the other to understand the task and beware of accidents.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S MEMORIAL DAY ADDRESS maintains the high order which has characterized his public addresses. He appears to possess that happy faculty of being able to present clearly to the people problems which are presented to the executive department. He seizes the opportunities to teach the people the simple principles upon which he has established his policy. Memorial Day he had the opportunity and used it to advantage, to lead the American people to consider carefully our international responsibilities. Unfortunately the proposals for our participation in the league of nations and the world court aroused many bitter feelings

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among our countrymen. Many who were willingly acquiring an "international instinct," without sacrificing national devotion and patriotism, were checked by the propaganda that led to a reaction against any policy which required international cooperation. The reaction has gone too far. America can never maintain a Chinese policy of aloofness and indifference concerning international relations. America entered the world stage after the Civil War. When the Civil War was ended the destinies of America were fixed. The endowment of our people and the rich possession in earthly treasure made the future inevitable. Americans did not realize this until the war with Spain. This was our active participation in the affairs of the world; by a bold stroke the nation had entered the world field. The World War only accentuated what the other wars had demonstrated. America cannot retire from international politics if it would. There may be a difference of opinion maintained about the world court or the league of nations. One may wholly disapprove of American entry into world politics through these doors, but America cannot remain isolated. America must take an accounting of the affairs of the world. The world already recognizes American leadership and international power.

THE NORTH SHORE TAKES A JUST PRIDE in the success of its sons at home and abroad. On top of the advancement of William Phillips of Beverly in the diplomatic service to the new post of Minister to Canada, to which post Mr. Phillips is just now going from his position as Ambassador to Belgium, comes word of the appointment of Joseph C. Grew, of Boston and formerly of Manchester, as minister to Turkey.

Mr. Grew has filled many important positions at home and abroad, the most recent being that of under-secretary of state at Washington. And, again, Roland W. Boyden of Beverly is slated for an appointment as assistant secretary of state. It is understood that he has been offered this place in recognition of his services to the government as economic adviser in Europe. Mr. Boyden has given virtually all of his time since the war to a number of important commissions representing the United States in Europe.

THE ADMINISTRATION IS TO BE CONGRATULATED upon its success with the problems which have arisen and which have been so successfully met. There are five outstanding situations which make this clear. There were two major programs which the President has settled for a long while to come. The one involved our relations with the Philippine peoples. The President frankly and with genuine interest, for the people of the Islands, refused to grant a plebiscite to consider the question of independence. There was more involved in this judicious decision than the consideration of the affairs of the Islands. The whole Eastern problem would have eventually been opened anew. Great Britain surely has cause for rejoicing that the President has not aroused any new menace in a new Indian situation. The veto of the Farm bill has put the agitation of the certain ill-informed economists with false opinions to naught and saved the nation from a pitiless economy program which would have meant ruin for the very farmers it was framed to assist. The situation in China is clearing rapidly. It appears that the administration has met the issue frankly, justly and with expediency.

Breezy Briefs

"There is no more danger of Calvin Coolidge becoming a monarch than there is of his becoming a chatterbox," says Vice-President Chairman C. D. Hilles of the Republican National Committee. Neither the monarch nor the chatterbox can be regarded as a possibility at the present.

The new automobile insurance law in Massachusetts decrees that the motorist who tries to mix alcohol and gasoline shall be barred from car ownership in that state. This is an act with sharp teeth and should do much in freeing the highways from the menace of the drunken driver.

If Gov. Al Smith of New York should be selected by the Democrats as their Presidential standard bearer in 1928 and Charles E. Hughes, former Governor of New York, should be the choice of the Republicans, the Empire State would witness a battle royal for its 45 electoral votes.

Massachusetts leads New England and is fifth in the United States in the amount of money expended for playgrounds. The Bay State spent \$1,205,370 for the purpose in 1926. All of the New England states are interested in recreational projects, giving support to the idea that we have here "the playground of the United States in the summer season."

Advice to those who would occupy first page position in the daily news: Fly from New York to Paris. It is unnecessary to commit any crime, give huge amounts to charity or sue for a divorce.

Perhaps President Coolidge feels if he spends his summer vacation in the Black Hills of South Dakota he will find the political sun shining brightly on his return to Washington. It was the Psalmist who sang "My strength cometh from the hills."

Mussolini unfolds an ambitious program to the Italian Parliament when he declares Italy must have a well-equipped army of 5,000,000 men, must conquer the air with a fleet of planes, and he will continue as dictator for another 10 or 15 years.

A national warning is issued by the American Automobile Association urging motorists to abandon the generous practise of giving a ride to strangers along the road. Many a time the free-riding passenger collects heavy damages in case of accident and more than once the kind-hearted drivers have been killed by the modern beggars whose main object is robbery.

Queen Marie's face will appear on new Rumanian gold pieces soon to be minted. And again the Queen will receive added publicity.

The Treasury Department has approved the reducing of the size of paper money, the smaller bills to be in circulation in about a year. For some time the purchasing power of paper money has declined and it is quite appropriate that the bills themselves should decline in size.

Some of the newspapers are discussing the subject of passing of love letters. If it is true that the modern lovers are loath to place their sentiments on paper what a source of reader-interest the tabloids will lose in reporting marital troubles, breach of promise suits and other court proceedings in which the "dear peepul" are supposed to rejoice.

Employees of the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Company of Binghamton, N. Y., are to have free use of a golf course and may purchase clubs, balls and other paraphernalia at cost through the generosity of George H. Johnson, head of the company. Golf is no longer a game for the wealthy, but is popular with the general public. As Mr. Johnson says, "If golf is good for the tired business man it is good for the tired factory worker."

WHISPERINGS of the Breezes

The
Trouble with
Opportunity knocking at
The door is that it so often turns
out to be a house-to-house canvasser.

Someone has discovered a kind of serum, or so 'tis said, that injected into the veins of a sheep will make its fleece grow as long in two months as it usually does in a year. What would be its effect on a bald-headed man?

Paper money is to be made smaller in the future. The bulkiness of paper money has annoyed hold-up men, and this change will be particularly welcome to this class.

The old saying has it that if you keep your ears open you may learn a lot. In this radio age it's particularly true. The other night the *Whisperer* learned a lot about golf that he never had heard before. We often speak of it as the ancient and royal game, yet it was not played in Massachusetts until 1890 when a group of men went out to Franklin Park and had an informal game, as there was no regular course there at that time. In May of the next year, 1891, some of the same men went down to Revere Beach and tried golfing on the hard sand. The next year the sport was "seriously and regularly" taken up, and 1893 saw the construction of the now famous Essex County club course at Manchester. That same year there was some play on a private course at Pride's Crossing, and in 1894 Myopia Hunt club built its golf course.

Such figures show that the North Shore early saw the possibilities of the game, and since that time her interest in golf has never flagged. Today her courses at Essex County club, Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton, Tedesco in Swampscott, Bass Rocks Golf club in Gloucester, Rockport Country club at Rockport, Montserrat Golf club at Beverly and other links of a private or semi-private nature see many an exciting contest during the long sporting season. Another year and the Magnolia golf course, now under construction, will be added to the ever growing list of famous North Shore courses.

How many years will it be before your friend in Paris will call you by telephone in the morning and ask you to make a four at bridge the next evening—and you are able to do it? Not long, for already we have seen the possibility of such a thing.

A middle aged woman, who had had no opportunity for "schoolin' when she was young" was slowly learning to spell. When she came to the word ox she looked up at her teacher with distrust and said: "You can't tell me that them two little letters spell a great big thing like an ox!"

May was a good month for water lilies and ducks.

Figures have a way of speaking in tones not easily contradicted. We hear a lot about the crime wave and we deplore conditions as they are if any one questions us, otherwise letting things take care of themselves more or less. But did you know that every three and one-half minutes, both day and night, a forged check is cashed? Did you know that the majority of automobile stealing is done by boys of eighteen and under? The average "crime age" in nearly every instance has lowered during the last ten years, sometimes by as much as eight years. All of which gives us something to think about in our leisure moments.

It is estimated that several bushels of poems concerning the Lindbergh flight have been sent in to the New York papers. How much do papers pay for a bushel of poems? We always thought they sold by the yard.

In these days when wonders are almost a daily occurrence even a purple cow would not be the monstrosity it was considered a few years ago in the verse

I never saw a purple cow.
I never hope to see one.
But anyhow I'll tell you now
I'd rather see than be one!

Many Shore folk will enjoy the improvements that are being made on the road to Rafe's Chasm at Magnolia. Hundreds, perhaps we may say thousands of people visit the Chasm every summer to watch the surf break into the great cleft in the rocks, and to look across to Norman's Woe, the scene of the wreck of the *Hesperus* about which our poet Longfellow wrote. A good road will be an added inducement to visit the Chasm this summer, for in the past the bad road has been anything but an attraction.

The *Whisperer*, like many other people probably, has always thought of hunters as destroyers of wild life. The other day someone changed his opinion by pointing out the fact that it is largely due to hunters that we have any "closed seasons," which do so much toward conservation of game. Also they are always interested in game preserves, and laws governing them. After all, they do not spend all their lives pulling the trigger.

THE COWARD

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

I'm not afraid of elephants
Nor yet a kangaroo.
I'd like to meet a tall giraffe
And shoot a lion, too.

A tiger is a grown up cat
And I would treat him so
If I should meet him in the woods,
I'm not afraid, you know.

But there is one thing that makes me squirm
And that's a wriggly fishing worm!

And now we hear pleas for more
artistic hot dog stands! Well, we all
agree there is room for artistic improvement.

Can sails survive? was the subject of a timely editorial in one of the Boston Sunday papers last Sunday. "A few weeks ago there arrived at Queens-town," said the writer, "a Finnish barque with a grain cargo eighty-eight days out from Australia. The other day the second such ship ended her voyage after 124 days."

Which is apropos of a talk the *Whisperer* had a few days ago with a Norwegian resident of Manchester, now working as one of the groundsmen at one of our largest estates. In his young manhood days he did what nearly all young men have to do in Norway, he served his time before the mast. And that used to mean long cruises on sailing vessels to far away lands. We were talking about Capt. Lindbergh and his wonderful trip across the Atlantic via the air, with nothing to guide him but the compass, and how he reached Ireland only a few miles out of his reckoning.

"One of our trips to Australia took us 126 days," said Captain Andrew. "We were out of sight of land all the way except a faint view of it in a snow storm when rounding Cape Horn. For weeks and weeks we sailed on toward Australia. On midnight of the 125th day the captain said to me: 'Young fellow, go to the masthead and look in the direction I point and see if you can see a light.' And sure enough, I climbed to the masthead and off on the horizon, 27 miles away was Melbourne light. It couldn't be seen from deck. Out from home 125 days, through storms and bad weather, at 12 o'clock that night the captain knew that in a certain direction the guiding light could be seen if he was not wrong in his calculations. Next morning the ship sailed in the harbor. That was forty years ago."

ON A BARNSTORMING TOUR
Co: "When did Caesar reign?"
Ed: "I didn't know he rained."
Co: "Didn't they hail him?"

STAGE and SCREEN

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—Bebe Daniels as a swashbuckling caballero in "Senorita," her latest comedy-drama, will be the screen feature at the Metropolitan, Boston, starting Saturday. Bebe's newest role is entirely different from any of her past characters. In this romantic comedy she is shown as a girl who dons masculine garb and saunters down to South America to throw confusion into the camps of her family's hereditary enemies.

A joyous sagar of love and adventure, especially written for her, "Senorita" is said to be Bebe's most popular picture in a long time. She rides like a tornado, throws a knife with unerring aim, and quite incidentally saves the family's honor. James Hall, the screen's most meteoric leading man in a featured role, plays opposite Bebe for the third time. William Powell depicts the swaggering bully of the pampas.

Gene Rodemich and his Met Merry Makers will be the central stage attraction sharing honors with a decidedly novel Publix stage show—"Sports Revue," produced by Boris Petroff. This presentation is said to be unique from many angles, featuring a basketball game played on bicycles, a group of celebrated ice skaters, and many other interesting attractions.

An overture played by the Grand Orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Klein, an organ solo by Arthur Martel, and several interesting screen units complete the program.

* * * *

MARK STRAND THEATRE, Lynn.—"The most beautiful theatre on the North Shore" is the saying that has tarried long with this largest of North Shore moving picture houses. Cool and refreshing always, this modern screen theatre is always a good place to see with enjoyment the very best and

the very latest in motion picture attractions. It is now fully prepared for the big summer patronage from Cape Ann and the Manchester-Beverly section, to Marblehead and Swampscott.

The vitaphone is a great attraction at the Strand. Elsie Janis is scheduled for this feature the last three days of next week.

The feature picture on the bill for the coming Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is Florence Vidor in "The World at Her Feet." Belle Bennett in "The Fourth Commandment" will be the additional feature. There will be two big vitaphone acts.

The last three days of next week will bring Lois Moran in "The Whirlwind of Youth," and Marie Prevost in "Getting Gertie's Garter."

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Manager Woodbury presents to the patrons of this theatre, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 2nd, 3rd and 4th, "The Third Degree," featuring Dolores Costello, Louise Dresser and Rockliffe Fellowes. The acting in this picture is unusually well done. Betty Bronson stars in the companion picture "Ritzy." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 6th, 7th and 8th, Lillian Gish, Lars Hanson, Karl Dane and Henry B. Walthall taking leading rôles in "The Scarlet Letter," while Dorothy Revier completes the bill in "Mountains of Manhattan." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 9th, 10th and 11th, Corrine Griffith comes in "Lady in Ermine," while Monte Blue and Patsy Ruth Miller play opposite rôles in "Wolf's Clothing." This program is especially attractive, featuring two of the most popular stars of the day, Monte Blue and Corrine Griffith.

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Friday and Saturday, June 3rd and 4th, Rin-Tin-Tin, the great dog wonder, plays in "While London Sleeps." Monday and Tuesday, the 6th and 7th, Anna

Manchester Girl Scouts Will Hold Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held Saturday afternoon, June 4th, from 2 to 6 o'clock, for the benefit of Manchester's girl scouts. The store in the Bingham block, Central square, has been very kindly loaned for this occasion by Mr. Harris, proprietor of the tailor shop next door, who is tenant of the property.

Q. Nilsson and Kenneth Harlan play opposite roles in "Easy Pickings," while Malcolm McGregor and Dorothy Revier take leading parts in "The Price of Honor." Wednesday and Thursday, the 8th and 9th, "Michael Strogoff" is the feature picture, showing Ivan Moskine and a cast of 6,000. Friday and Saturday, the 10th and 11th, Lon Chaney and Irene Rich may be seen in "The Trap," with a companion picture, "Melting Millions," with Allene Ray and Walter Miller.

* * * *

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester. Saturday, June 4th, there will be two shows,—matinee at 3 o'clock and evening at 8 o'clock. The feature picture will be "Hills of Kentucky" starring Rin-Tin-Tin with Jason Robards, Dorothy Dwan and Tom Santschi. This is a tale of the grey ghost of the blue grass. This picture has many startling situations, and is staged back in the mountains where primitive glory of frontier days still holds—along with primitive treachery and dangers. It is a romance of the log cabin school house, featuring the acting of a wonderful dog. There will also be Our Gang Comedy entitled "Uncle Tom's Uncles" and Sportlight. Tuesday, the 7th, there will be one show at 8 o'clock. Eddie Cantor comes in "Special Delivery." The cast includes William Powell, Jobyna Ralston, Donald Keith and others. This picture registers high voltage hilarity with Eddie Cantor as the master funmaker. There is also another comedy and Pathe news reel.

CAP'N BIG IKE TURNS FARMER

(Continued from page 5)

"No," says I, 'he hadn't ought, less'n he's dead,' an' off I run ter see ter my hoss.

"He warn't no more dead than I be, but he'd rolled inter a little ditch and there he stuck. Cap'n Little Ike's ma got a-holt of his tail, an' I got a plank under his side, an' we finally got him loose. But fast's we got him clear of one scrape he'd git in another. He'd git loose 'bout every other night an' eat up a week's fodder an' still be hungry fer breakfast next mornin'. He was a good hoss fer all that, an' he had some awful cute ways. He'd tell how old he was by pawin' with his front foot, only he'd learned that trick when he was five years old an' I hed him when he was twelve an' he was still sayin' as how he was five.

"I reckon, all told, I wasn't much of a farmer. Folks

round there laughed considerable when I planted my potatoes Navy way, on the top of the ground with straw over 'em. Saves so much diggin' in the fall. They'd been all right if the cows hadn't got clear an' et up the straw.

"Them cows was what made me give up bein' a farmer. They was ten of 'em an' I paid good money for 'em. In lots of ways they was the smartest cows I ever see. They could eat the most, they could jump the highest fences, and scatter further'n anybody else's cows. They could do 'bout everything except give milk, which is what most folks expect cows ter do.

"I stood it fer almost two year, an' by that time we was buyin' our milk and vegetables an' eggs, ter say nuthin' of the feed fer our cattle an' hens. Then I up an' quit. I got another boat, an' since then I ain't never stepped foot on a farm less'n I had to," and Cap'n Bik Ike looked lovingly out to sea where in the distance a lighthouse blinked knowingly.



WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service
Beverly—Manchester
WINTER SCHEDULE, 1926-27

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly
.....
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20
7.50	7.55	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35
5.10	5.15	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

**Y. M. C. A. in Beverly Seeking
Contributions Next Week**

The people of the North Shore are uniting next week in making annual contributions to support the work of the Young Men's Christian association in the city of Beverly. The organization is having the voluntary service of many young men of the city who are making the requests for an annual contribution for the general work of the institution. The organization maintains all the usual activities of the Young Men's Christian association. It has a field of service that is not served by any other enterprise. It needs the regular annual contribution of many friends to carry on its work. The plant is reasonably and economically well equipped. It owns a modest building serving the people sufficiently. The expenditures for the work are very much smaller than the usual budget for a territory of the size of the district served by the Beverly association. There is a debt which needs to be cleared. Anyone, who has a mind to make an initial investment would well consider that part of the problem. It would be a permanent contribution to cut out the interest payments due on the debts. The debts were well placed and have proven an efficient factor; for the community has benefited by the enterprise of the men who embarked upon the plan of providing a training institution for youths. Its work should receive the endorsement of all.



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TUMBLING SKYWARD

Norman Hobart, Jr., thirteen years old, 5609 Wornall road, is at St. Luke's hospital with a concussion of the brain, suffered yesterday when he fell from the first to the second floor of the William Cullen Bryant school. — *Kansas City Star*.

Young Sandy MacGregor plans to enter college this fall. Sandy doesn't think much of colleges, but somebody gave him a ukulele and he hates to waste it.

A sense of humor is the real fountain of youth.

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JOHN SCOTT
HOUSE and SIGN PAINTER
PAPERHANGER and DECORATOR
Dealer in
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, GLASS
16 Norwood Ave., MANCHESTER, MASS.
Telephone 106-M

*It Runs in This Family to Run
and to be Popular*

For the second time within three years a member of the Foster clan of Manchester-by-the-Sea was honored by his classmates at Bowdoin and received the wooden spoon, presented annually by the members of the junior class to the most popular man in the group. Last Saturday the spoon was received by Frank Foster, Jr., captain of the varsity relay team, and member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Three years ago, when the ivy day exercises of the class of 1925 were held, his brother, Robert C. Foster, also a prominent track athlete, received the spoon. Both boys are sons of Frank Foster, who for a number of years has been the caretaker and gardener at "Clipston," the Boylston A. Beal estate, Smith's Point, Manchester. Mr. Foster has also been treasurer of North Shore Horticultural society for a number of years.

*Cash Prize for Making "Hot Dog"
Stands Less Unightly*

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., whose summer home is on Mt. Desert Island, Me., and who is a New Englander by birth, has offered a prize of \$7,500 for the most artistic substitute for the present unsightly wayside "hot dog" stands along main highways in New England, as well as in other sections of the country.

Mrs. Rockefeller made her offer through the American Federation of Fine Arts which held its convention in Boston recently. It was announced that a trip over the Mohawk Trail had

ROBERT ROBERTSON CO.
CONTRACTORS
FOR THE
INSTALLATION OF COMPLETE PLUMBING, HEATING
WATER SUPPLY PLANTS
FURNACE AND SHEET METAL WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
*Beverly, Beverly Farms, Manchester and Hamilton, Mass.
Connected by Telephone*

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JOHN F. SCOTT :: REGISTERED
Hot Water and Vapor Vacuum Heating MASTER PLUMBER
112 PINE STREET :: MANCHESTER

Edward F. Height
Carpenter and Builder
JOBGING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
12 Desmond Ave., Tel. Con. MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS
MASON, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
Telephone 31 Manchester, Mass.

J. M. Publicover W. B. Publicover
PUBLICOVER BROS.
Contractors and Builders
Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

CHESTER L. CRAFTS, Carpenter and Builder
Manchester — Tel. 295-W — Estimates given
Floors resurfaced by machine
Special Attention Given to Jobbing

EDWARD A. LANE Estate
HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING and PAPER HANGING
A full line of
PAINTS, GLASS and PAPER HANGINGS
in Stock and For Sale
FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED
55 SCHOOL STREET Tel. 247-R MANCHESTER, MASS.

caused her to donate the money to the federation for that purpose. Present structures that have been built with an eye to the beautiful as well as to utility will not be barred from the competition.

It is hoped the prize may be won by a New England architect, and that the successful design will be widely adopted in New England.

ATTENTION, PSYCHIC RESEARCHERS
John Anderson returned to his work on the local N. P. section after a forced lay-off caused by his death.—*North Dakota paper.*

In the survival of the fittest we fear the automobile will win out against the pedestrian.

Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER

BEVERLY FARMS

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.

at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.

at 12.45, no school for all grades.

at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE,

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND
SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
EVERETT E. ROBIE,
Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Board of Health.

Do You Know How Much You Waste?

Investigate your expenditures for a month or two. Ascertain how much you spend needlessly. Weigh carefully the amount of satisfaction you have received from your spending. Sit in judgment on your money habits. Analyze them. It will be a profitable experience.

Because, without a doubt, you will find that applying the rule of reason to your every day practices will enable you to comfortably carry an account in the National Bank savings department and capitalize much of your waste.

Beverly National Bank

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Have Your Prescriptions
Filled at

DELANEY'S Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good
drug store should keep.

The Right Kind of an Alarm Clock

A man who was late to work several mornings decided to get an alarm clock so he would get up on time. He bought an alarm clock on Wednesday night, wound it, but forgot to wind the alarm spring. He went to bed knowing that he need not worry. He had a long sleep, and as the gong did not ring he took another nap. He woke up a dozen times and took a dozen more naps, and still the alarm did not notify him that it was time to go to work. Finally he got tired of sleeping and decided to get up and go to the plant ahead of time. He showed up at the plant and the foreman said:

"You are fired!"

"Fired," said the tardy one. "Why, I'm ahead of time this morning!"

"I know you are," replied the foreman. "But where were you Thursday and Friday?"

Save Thursday afternoon and evening, July 7th, for a whist and supper party at Mrs. Mary S. Baker's garden, Friend st., Manchester, under the auspices of Harmony Guild.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON
Telephone Kenmore 4660
Connecting all Departments

AFTER MAY 15

Branch Office, Manchester
4 School Street Telephone 17

Tutoring

COLLEGE GRADUATE, young man, desires to tutor in college preparatory subjects. Call Beverly 1151-M. 12-13

TUTORING

In English. Elementary or College preparatory work. Ten years' experience in New York city.—BLANCHE WATSON, General Delivery, Manchester, Mass. 12

Position Wanted

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, available for summer position. Expert stenographer; well informed; good personality. Address: Box 50, Breeze Office, Manchester 12

AS MANAGER of private breeding estate, hackneys or thoroughbreds or all heavy breeds. Would accept position with show or park hackneys, saddle horses and children's ponies. Married, aged 43, three in family. Best of references. Apply: Box W., North Shore Breeze, Manchester. 12-15

TO TAKE CARE of small estate in Wenham, Manchester, Beverly Farms or Pride's Crossing, in spare time, by experienced gardener with auto. Address: Box 51, Pride's Crossing. 12-13

GREENHOUSE OR GARDEN work desired in North Shore section by young woman. Not experienced in this work, but interested in plants. Has assisted with outdoor farm duties in the past. Has held secretarial position several years, but finds office work too confining. Address: L. C. H., 610 Cabot st., Beverly, or telephone 845-W. 11-12

Work Wanted

WASHING AND IRONING by the day. Will go out. Miss Swanson, 10 Oak st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 119-M. 12-13

For Sale

HANDSOME MALE POMERANIAN, house-broken, lovely pet. Also three beautiful puppies, six weeks old. Mrs. R. Curry, 603 Essex st., Beverly. Tel. 1256-J. 10-12



Permanent Waving

The new Nestle
Circuline Process

For appointment telephone
between 8 and 9 a. m.

MRS. F. A. ROWE

40 School St., MANCHESTER
Telephone 104-J

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

MRS. JEAN COSSEY,
3 Haskell St., Pride's Crossing

Telephone
Beverly Farms 301-M 4

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st.,
Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward,
Tel. 324. 22tf.

To Let

BUNGALOW on Forster rd., Manchester.
Five furnished rooms with electric lights.
—Apply: Mary E. Morgan, P. O. Block,
Manchester. 11 tf.

DESIRABLE 2-ROOM APARTMENT
on first floor. Part of my home at
32 Broadway, Beverly. Apply at 222
Cabot st., room 16, Beverly, between
11 a. m. and 5 p. m. telephone 2794.
After 5 p. m. telephone Beverly
992-M. 9

BREEZE subscription \$2.50 a year.

What Is Your Summer Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.
Manchester, Mass.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Winter Address	Street
	Town
Summer Address	Street
	Town
Change effective (date)	
Name	

PATENTS
REGISTERED U.S. PATENT ATTORNEY SINCE 1905
BREAKERS 5501-5502
CHARLES W. LOVETT
615 SECURITY BLDG. LYNN, MASS.
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

To Let—Rooms

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Rooms and board; running hot and cold water, splendidly furnished, bright and sunny. Suitable for gentlemen. Reasonable rates. 83 Federal st., Salem. 10-12

ROOMS to let at 41 Central st., Manchester, after June 20th. 12tf

TWO ROOMS. Very desirable. Apply Box M, Breeze office, Manchester. 10

ROOMS TO LET—62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Telephone 324-W. 21tf.

Lost

SMALL SEALYHAM TERRIER, bitch. White, tan eye, green collar. New York state license. N.Y.S. Finder please notify Howes Burton, 840 Hale st., Beverly Farms. Phone 47. Reward. 12

Unclassified

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

HANDCRAFT LODGE, 41 Lexington ave., Magnolia, Mass. Write now what you make or finish by hand that can be put on exhibition and sale from June 1st to October 1st. State price, etc. 8

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. adv.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE
ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.



As if every curve *were banked*

HUDSON SUPER-SIX

Standard Coach - - \$1285
Standard Sedan - - 1385

Custom Built Models

Roadster - - - - \$1500
Phaeton - - - - 1600
Brougham - - - - 1575
5-Passenger Sedan - - 1750
7-Passenger Sedan - - 1850

*All prices f. o. b. Detroit,
plus war excise tax*

A thrill, never to be forgotten, and a zest that familiarity cannot dull, are in store for you when you take your first ride in the new Hudson Super-Six.

You have new ranges of high speed, easily sustained and safely employed with indifference to road conditions because of the positive road-hugging action provided in the low center of gravity and Hudson's patented and exclusive spring suspension.

HUDSON *Super-Six*

REGENT GARAGE

MANCHESTER
Telephone 629

REGENT GARAGE

H. M. BATER, *Proprietor*

Telephone 629

MANCHESTER

All Makes of Cars
Serviced



Completely Equipped
MACHINE SHOP

Supplies of Every Description
at Boston Prices

GASOLINE AT WHOLESALE IN YOUR TANK

FREE PARKING
at Depot Filling Station
Within 2 Minutes' Walk of Store

Wm. G. Webber Co
SALEM, MASS.

The Store Where People Shop for Quality

Of Interest to the Shopping Public



A WONDERFUL change has been going on for the past month in our Ready-to-Wear Department (Second floor) to meet the constantly increasing demand in this particular section of our store. We expect to have this work completed shortly, when we are going to invite you to inspect this most Up-to-Date Ready-to-Wear department east of Boston. Also view an advanced showing of new Summer Models, together with many new things that we have not been able to carry before because of lack of room.

Watch the Salem Evening News - - For the Date of Our Inspection Days

ESSEX COUNTY'S QUALITY STORE

Bedding Plants Hardy Perennials Flowering Shrubs

We shall have 25 to 30 varieties of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection:

GERANIUMS
HELIOTROPE
SNAPDRAGON
FOXGLOVE
LARKSPUR

IRIS
HOLLYHOCKS
SALVIA
MARGUERITES
BEGONIAS

CANTERBURY-BELLS
VINCA VINES
CANNAS
HYDRANGEAS
BOXWOODS

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

Near School House

Telephone 757 Beverly

BEVERLY COVE

Order in our stores

—or by phone
—or by mail
—or from our
salesman



"The Sure Sign of Superiority"

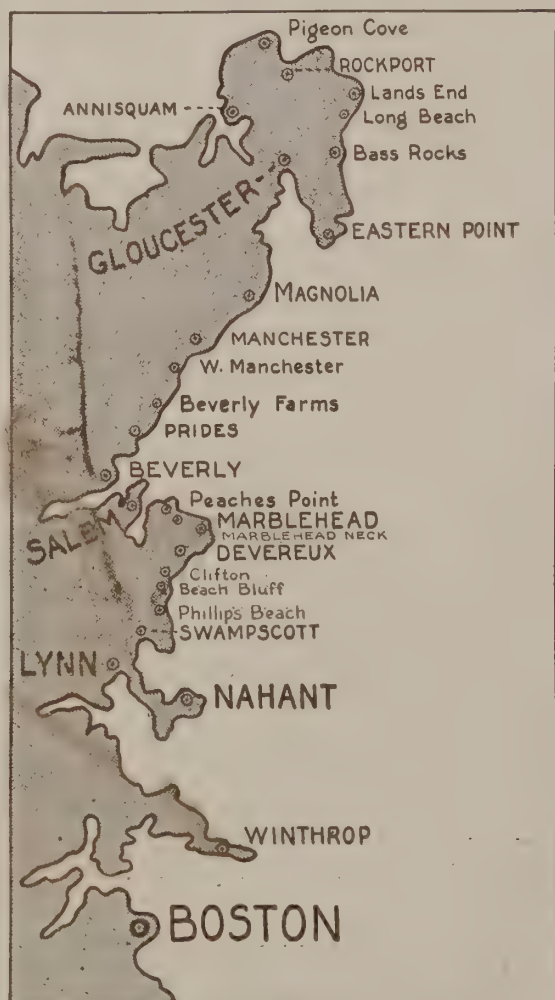
Send for "The Epicure"

—it contains many
distinctive menus,
recipes and our
price list.

Compare our prices.

City Service at the Seashore

During the summer months we make deliveries by
our own motors at all the points indicated on this map



Our salesmen will call regularly at your home
for orders or you may telephone or mail them.

Enjoy during the Summer the quality and
variety which our immaculate stores afford

**CHOICEST IMPORTED DELICACIES
FRESH, APPETIZING GROCERIES**

Our confectionery, cigar and perfumery de-
partments are widely known for the variety of
their merchandise and the excellence of its qual-
ity. Articles from these departments may be in-
cluded with your grocery orders.

In warm weather our motor trucks are equipped
with ice-boxes which ensure your receiving butter,
cream and other perishables in perfect condition.

*For your convenience we suggest placing a
standing order for articles which need to be fre-
quently replenished, such as butter, eggs, coffee
and confectionery.*

**WE INVITE
Early Placing of Initial Orders**

for your summer home so that goods will be
on hand upon your arrival.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

IMPORTERS and GROCERS

[For the convenience of North Shore residents orders may
be telephoned to our Salem Telephone Office, Salem 4060.
Our Boston telephone number is Back Bay 7600.]

Four
Stores

TREMONT AND
BEACON STREETS

COPLEY
SQUARE

COOLIDGE
CORNER

133 BROOKLINE AVE.
BOSTON, near Kenmore Station

VOL. XXV, NO. 13

JUNE 10, 1927

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



A section of the garden at the M. Graeme Haughton summer
home on Pride's Hill, Pride's Crossing



J. B. BLOOD COMPANY



DEPARTMENT FOOD STORES

IMPORTED FOOD PRODUCTS

In addition to a full line of Staple Foods, we offer an extensive selection of imported goods—various Hors D'Oeuvres, delicacies, etc.—some of which although not classed as staples, add so much zest and enjoyment to the meal that many people like to have an assortment on hand ready to use at all times. Below we list some of the most frequently used of these items and suggest in making up your orders that a good variety be chosen.

HORS D'OEUVRES

Russian Caviar
Norwegian Sardines
P. & C. French Sardines
Godillot French Sardines
Anchovies in Oil
Filet of Anchovies
Assorted Hors D'Oeuvres
Pates de Foie Gras
Japanese Crab Meat
Puree au Foie
French Sandwich Regalia

PICKLES, CONDIMENTS, ETC.

Crosse & Blackwell's Pickles
Crosse & Blackwell's Walnut Catsup
Crosse & Blackwell's Mushroom Catsup
Crosse & Blackwell's Malt Vinegar
Crosse & Blackwell's Tarragon Vinegar
Major Grey's Chutney
Spanish Queen Olives
Spanish Stuffed Olives
Holland Pearl Onions

CHEESES

Holland Edam Cheese
Norwegian Gjedost Cheese
French Roquefort Cheese
Italian Gorgonzola Cheese
Swiss Gruyere Cheese
Italian Reggiano Cheese
Imported Swiss Cheese
Holland Midget Gouda
English Blue Stilton

PRESERVES, MARMALADES, ETC.

Hartley's English Jams
Raspberry, Strawberry, Black Currant,
Red Gooseberry
Hartley's Orange Marmalade
Crosse & Blackwell's Orange Marmalade
Cairn's Goldfish Marmalade
Canton Preserved Ginger
Syrian Honey
Hymettus Honey
Hybla Honey
French Prunes
Bar-le-duc Preserves

MISCELLANEOUS IMPORTED FOODS

Huntley & Palmer's Biscuits
Malaga Cluster Raisins
Assorted Glace Fruit
Chinese Kumquats
French Marrons, Glace
McCann's Irish Oatmeal
Keen's English Mustard
Di Cola Italian Macaroni
Norwegian Fish Balls
Scotch Kipperd Herring
Spanish Capers
French Mushrooms
Spanish Pimentoes
Chinese Bamboo Shoots
Chinese Water Chestnuts
Italian Olive Oil
French Olive Oil
French Truffles
Celestin's Vichy Water
Bensdorf's Cocoa
Knorr's Soup Rolls



J. B. BLOOD COMPANY

68 WASHINGTON STREET, SALEM

Lynn Market
94-122 Summer St.,
Lynn

Silsbee St. Market
8-20 Silsbee St.,
Lynn

Malden Market
At Malden Sq.,
Malden



WE OFFER AND RECOMMEND

WELSH ANTHRACITE COAL

in two sizes, Range and Furnace. The best Anthracite mined. It gives more heat and less ashes than the ordinary domestic sizes of Anthracite. One trial order and you will never want any other coal.

NEW ENGLAND COAL & COKE COMPANY

ANTHRACITE

BITUMINOUS

"The House of Service"

Telephone Beverly 280

1-15 WATER ST., BEVERLY.

WHO'S WHO

Along the
North Shore

is now being compiled for 1927—a big undertaking, this listing of hundreds and hundreds of new families who will come to the North Shore this summer for their first residence here. Have you any friends or neighbors or relatives who ought to be listed? Send us the

names of such and we will assemble the rest of the information. The 1927 issue will be out early in July. Order your copy well in advance. Subscription price \$3.50 (if ordered in advance), \$5.00 after publication. 15c extra for the postage.

North Shore Press, Inc.

Manchester-by-the-Sea

66 Summer St., in same office with North Shore Breeze. Tel. 680.

Order in our stores

—or by phone
—or by mail
—or from our
salesman



"The Sure Sign of Superiority"

Send for "The Epicure"

—it contains many
distinctive menus,
recipes and our
price list.

Compare our prices.

City Service at the Seashore

During the summer months we make deliveries by
our own motors at all the points indicated on this map



Our salesmen will call regularly at your home
for orders or you may telephone or mail them.

Enjoy during the Summer the quality and
variety which our immaculate stores afford

**CHOICEST IMPORTED DELICACIES
FRESH, APPETIZING GROCERIES**

Our confectionery, cigar and perfumery de-
partments are widely known for the variety of
their merchandise and the excellence of its qual-
ity. Articles from these departments may be in-
cluded with your grocery orders.

In warm weather our motor trucks are equipped
with ice-boxes which ensure your receiving butter,
cream and other perishables in perfect condition.

*For your convenience we suggest placing a
standing order for articles which need to be fre-
quently replenished, such as butter, eggs, coffee
and confectionery.*

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for your summer home so that goods will be
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S. S. PIERCE CO.

IMPORTERS and GROCERS

[For the convenience of North Shore residents orders may
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Our Boston telephone number is Back Bay 7600.]

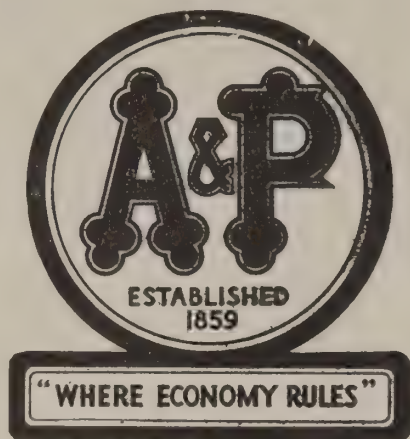
Four
Stores

TREMONT AND
BEACON STREETS

COPLEY
SQUARE

COOLIDGE
CORNER

133 BROOKLINE AVE.
BOSTON, near Kenmore Station



NEW ENGLAND'S FOREMOST GROCERS

GUARANTEE

*If you are not satisfied
your money will be
promptly and cheerfully
refunded by the manager.*

PRICES

*are remarkably low at all
times, due to our world-
wide purchasing facili-
ties. It pays to trade at
A & P.*

DOMESTIC — IMPORTED GROCERIES

FINE TEAS — COFFEE

TABLE DELICACIES—STAPLES

CONVENIENT STORES

IN ALL NORTH SHORE CITIES AND TOWNS

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

ICE

from **WENHAM LAKE**

Delivered Along the North Shore

¶ Ice cut and stored under most sanitary conditions, that its remarkable purity may be retained.

¶ Source of ice supply is as important as the source of food supply. Sanitation is necessary.

¶ We respectfully solicit the patronage of North Shore families. Orders sent by mail, before your arrival, promptly and carefully attended to.

ERNEST WRIGHT

575 CABOT STREET . . BEVERLY
NEAR WENHAM LAKE

Telephones—764-W and 764-R (Residence)

ICE

from

GRAVELLY POND

Delivered Along North Shore from Beverly
to Magnolia

*Supply of Family and Retail Trade
a Specialty*

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

Ice from this pond with its nice clean gravelly bottom is the purest ice sold on the North Shore. Its purity is attested by the analysis made by the state. Very desirable for domestic use.

MANCHESTER ICE COMPANY

Telephone 320
MANCHESTER

C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R of SOCIAL EVENTS

Weddings

- June 11 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Helen Keen Crowell and James MacGregor Means in Riverton, N. J.
- June 11 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Rosamond Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Tucker of Brookline and Gloucester, and Roger Vaughan Pugh, at Leyden church, Brookline, at 4 o'clock.
- June 11 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Marion Leonora Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erving P. Morse of Boston and Rockport, and Samuel James Calvert of Jackson, N. C., at 8 p. m., Harvard church, Brookline.
- June 18 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Virginia Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Browne Price of Phillips Beach, and Carleton Davenport of Salem. At 4 p. m. at "The Gables," 93 Phillips ave., Swampscott.
- June 18 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Olivia Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames, Boston and Pride's Crossing, and Henry B. Cabot, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Cabot, Brookline.
- June 23 (Thursday)—Wedding of Miss Jane Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cox Brady of New York, and Frederick Strong Moseley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley of Boston and "Maudesleigh," Newburyport.
- June 25 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Ethel Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings of Boston and Pride's Crossing, and John Malcolm Forbes, at Trinity church, Boston.

June 25 (Saturday)—Wedding at Manchester of Miss Katharine Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of Brookline and Manchester, and Henry Milton Lyons of Boston and Pride's Crossing.

Débutante Affairs

June 11 (Saturday)—Garden party at Dedham home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Stimson for their granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth S. Livermore, of Boston and Manchester.

Public Welfare

- June 15 (Wednesday)—Invitation bridge party at "Dorrich," Mrs. Harold G. Cutler's, Beach Bluff, for benefit of Boston Children's Friend society. Two-thirty p. m. Tables, \$5.00.
- June 27-28 (Tuesday and Wednesday)—Rose exhibition of the North Shore Horticultural society at Horticultural hall, Manchester. (Postponed from June 21-22.)
- July 6, 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10 (Wednesdays)—Series of six talks on "Affairs at Home and Abroad" by Mrs. Andrew J. George at W. H. Coolidge's bungalow, Magnolia. Benefit Boston Travelers Aid society. 11.15 a. m.
- July 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16 (Tuesdays)—Current Event lectures by Mrs. Andrew J. George at Wenham Historical House. Benefit Wenham Village Improvement society. 11.45 a. m.
- July 23 (Saturday)—Rainbow Fête at Blynman Farm, Magnolia, benefit of Boston Children's Friend society.
- General**
- June 24 (Friday)—Salem old houses will be open to public, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Auspices First and Grace churches.
- July 10 (Sunday)—Organ recital by Wallace Goodrich, dean of New England Conservatory of Music, at Christ church, South Hamilton. Afternoon.

WHEN I GROW OLD



When I grow old
God grant that every child
Will feel the youthful texture of my soul,
And will not turn away from me
As from a shade or shrunk vine,
When I grow old.

When I grow old
God grant that I may have some task
Which must be done or someone fare the
worse,
That in some corner of the earth
Someone will need my hand.
When I grow old.

—Selected

Sept. 14-17 (Wednesday-Saturday)—106th annual fair of Essex Agricultural society at Topsfield.



AN ARTIST

LE BARON COOKE
in Town and Country

The parson's prayer
Soars upward
Like a white dove
Above the members of his flock,
And they aspire.
He, conscious of his limitation,
Quits, in time,
With a deep amen.



THE OLD NEW ENGLAND KITCHEN AT THE VILLAGE GREEN SHOP

Early American Antiques

MRS. WHITTEMORE
CALLS ATTENTION TO THE FACT
THAT SHE WILL CARRY
A COMPLETE LINE OF CHINTZES
APPROPRIATE FOR EARLY
AMERICAN FURNISHINGS

THE VILLAGE GREEN SHOP

REOPENS FOR THE FIFTH SEASON ON THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1927

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OLD SALEM'S COMMERCIAL INTERESTS

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

WANDERING today through the modern Derby street of 1927 Salem offers somewhat of a jolt to the mind which comes to it filled with tales of the romance of this city's maritime splendor. Gone from Derby street is the spell of treasured antiquity, existent in so many other sections of Salem. The "foreign element," who have made this street their home, press against the loiterer in their way, and stare at him, amazement displayed in their broad Slavonic faces at his interest roundabout him. The old Derby house, seeming like a fallen aristocrat in its present surroundings, is just a house to the present residents of Derby street. It is at the Derby house that the visitor's dreams of the long ago commercial Salem come back to him. In the silent grandeur of a house, standing with unruffled dignity against the deterioration of an age which has passed it by, one catches a breath of the Spirit of Salem's departed glory as a power on the seas, when this house held men mighty with importance and affluence, when it echoed to the hearty resonance of the sea-captain's voice, when its windows looked out upon vessels, cargo laden, bound for such euphonious ports as the Barbadoes, Sumatra, and Zanzibar.

The Derby house, suggestive in its air of quiet detachment from the modern world about it of the beginning of Salem's trade with foreign ports, brings to mind still another famous

old house of this city, unfortunately not still standing. This is the house of Philip English, built on the corner of Essex and English streets in 1683, and known to everyone then as the "great house." If we are to consider the commencement of Salem's trade with the outside world, we must mention Philip English. A lesser light in the pages of history has illumined the name of English in comparison with that of Derby. Yet this is not just. Philip English was the outstanding figure in the seafaring history of his time. He came to Salem before 1670 from the Isle of Jersey. The daughter of William Hollingworth, a prominent Salem merchant, became his wife. Establishing his home in Salem, Philip English became one of the first Salem traders, and certainly one of the most important. In 1676, he commanded his ketch, the *Speedwell*. It was a very small yet strongly built two-master. Such ketches as this, carrying from four to six men, were responsible for the beginning of Salem's commerce with foreign ports.

These vessels made their way to many remote ports, including, at first, Barbadoes, the West Indies, and the Leeward Islands. Higginson mentions the commerce of Salem in 1700 as follows: "Dry Merchantable Codfish for the markets of Spain, Portugal and the Straits. Refuse fish, lumber, horses and provisions for the West Indies. Returns made directly



...Polo practice has attracted many of the early arrivals to Myopia Hunt club this week. The Harvard team is there for final tryout before the college games next week. (This picture was taken some years ago.)

to England are sugar, molasses, cotton-wool, logwood and Brasiletto wood, for which we depend on the West Indies. Our own produce, a considerable quantity of whale and fish oil, whalebone, furs, deer, elk and bear skins are annually sent to England. We have much shipping here and freights are low."

Shipping was a profitable business from Salem wharves over two hundred years ago. Yet many obstacles presented themselves to the navigators, which are not encountered by our present day sailors. Piracy ran rampant on the high seas. Many a vessel fell victim to a murderous pirate crew, and many sailors, so captured, never again sailed into Salem port. Extremely limited was the information to be obtained from the nautical charts of the day. The science of navigation was but beginning to be understood. There were the English Acts of Trade, which levied heavy restrictions upon trading. When these Acts were disregarded, enormous risks were undertaken by the tradesmen. Wealthy as the trader might become, he secured his fortune only by constantly endangering his life.

Philip English survived the perils of the trader's life, and emerged from his experience one of Salem's most wealthy merchants. At the height of his sailing career, he owned twenty-one vessels, a warehouse and wharf on the Neck, and fourteen buildings in Salem town. He traded with the Barbadoes, Bilboa, St. Christopher's, Jersey, and French ports. His "great house," mentioned before in this article, was heralded by all as one of the finest in the town. It is described as being a "many gabled, solid structure, with projecting stories and porches." A secret chamber, discovered in this house when it was torn down in 1833, reveals another chapter in the life of Philip English.

Mrs. English, the former Miss Hollingworth, was wealthy both in her own name and in that of her husband. As her husband's wealth increased with the arrival in port of each of his vessels, Mrs. English became more and more important in her little world. The supposition is that her great riches caused her to forget more humble friends, and that she became "over-elated" with prosperity. She is spoken of at this time as being "aristocratic" and her airs and graces did not entirely find favor amongst the townfolk. Mrs. English was not a popular woman. In 1692, that black year which marked the outbreak of witchcraft in Salem, town prejudice was against Mrs. English. For a while, the power of Philip English saved his wife from being "cried out" as a witch. As the delusion increased in horror, no one was exempt from

witch charges, and both English and his wife were so accused. They were fortunate in having convenient access to the sea, and they were obliged to flee the town until the madness had abated. They returned to Salem at the close of the panic, but they were not forgetful of it. Lest some new attack break out, and they be without means of escape, Philip English had built into his house, probably in the year 1694, a secret chamber. Not until 1833, with English and his wife long dead, and the "great house" going into oblivion, was the secret chamber discovered.

After his return to Salem from his flight, Philip English sent ketches to Cape Sable, Newfoundland, and Acadia for fishing. The fish caught were sent to Barbadoes, Surinam, and Spain. When English retired from trading, in about 1734, Richard Derby took his place as the outstanding mariner of the time. As master of the sloop, *Ranger*, Derby sailed "on a voige to Cadiz and Malaga." The *Ranger* was a Gloucester built vessel.

Elias Hasket Derby, son of Richard Derby, after his father's retirement from the sea took up trading with French and English islands. He played a prominent part in the Revolutionary War, espousing the cause of the colonists in a helpful way by equipping one hundred and fifty-eight privateers. At the close of the war, Elias Hasket Derby greatly increased the fortune which his father had begun. He with William Gray and Joseph Peabody are mentioned as the "most prominent merchants" of their period. Almost all the shipping done by Salem was owned by these men. Their vessels sailed to every port, and by their intelligence and vigor all three men established fortunes for themselves and their families.

The old Salem wharves are nearly deserted today. Cargoes of silks and spices and sugar and molasses are no longer eagerly awaited by anxious families and townfolk. No stories of pirate captures, of foreign lands, thrill the children of today, as they did those of yesterday, who clustered around the captain's knee to listen with gaping mouths to tales of his exploits. Only an unromantic coal barge makes its way to a Salem wharf today. How different is its slow, unexciting arrival compared with that of the homecoming of the little ketches of Philip English and the Derbys. Yet if Salem's vessels are not today penetrating the distant ports of foreign lands, we have left us the brilliant record of her former prominence. May the modern Salem with its industries and ventures carve as deep a niche in the pages of history, as did the golden era of her prosperity as the center of American commerce.



THE UNEASY DEAD

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

"MOST LIKELY I wouldn't be believed it if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes," Cap'n Big Ike began as we settled down by the door of his little cabin one mild summer evening. "Seems like old Dan Sampson when he give up fishin' an' went ter farmin' was jest as sot on raisin' bigger'n better things than anybody else as he uster be on ketchin' more fish 'n other fellers.

"Course ter my mind they ain't never been no farm yet as can come up in looks ter a good sheet of water, an' they ain't no prize vegetable been discovered yet that looks as good as a mess of fresh fish. But I will say as how his farm was about the best as farms go. Anyhow, it got ter be his life an' his religion an' then some.

"I reckolect one spring I stopped by there ter kinder pass the time of day with Dan, an' he was jest plowin' up his potato field. He was a old man, an' gruntin' an' groanin' as he was thet day I jedged him ter be a sick one. I kinder

argued with him ter quiet fer a spell an' take a rest, but nuthin' I could say would make a mite of difference. Seems like he was sot on gittin' them potatoes in. Fact is he said ter me afore I left thet he wouldn't rest easy in his grave if he didn't git 'em in every year 'fore a certain date.

"Well, I'd done what I could, which wasn't nuthin' at all, so I went along. Next day I sailed an' 'twarn't up 'til six weeks afterwards when I come in agin thet I heard old Dan was dead. Seemed he dropped in his tracks right in the potato field when 'twarn't more'n half planted.

"I didn't think no more of what he'd said ter me 'til come almost fall. Then one night I heard folks talkin' 'bout old Dan's grave an' sayin' as how they couldn't git no grass ter grow there. Even then I didn't think so much about it, but come along next spring the whole town was sayin' as how they was suthin' funny the way nuthin' would grow on old Dan's lot.

"His son Jake hed come inter the farm, of course, but he didn't do much of anything with it, bein' more interested in takin' his old auto apart an' puttin' it tergether agin than raisin' things an' makin' a livin'. Then one day as I hove in sight of thet potato field all comin up ter weeds an' grass I thought all of a sudden of old Dan an' what he said ter me the day afore he died. He said he couldn't rest easy in his grave lessen them potatoes was in, an' thet was the trouble.

"Well, I an' Dan had allus been purty good friends an' I up and decided then an' there thet it was my bounden duty

ter see thet thet field was planted proper. I knowed Jake wouldn't hardly notice what was goin' on, an' I figgered mebbe Mrs. Jake an' the kids 'd be thankful fer potatoes come fall an' winter, so I jest went ahead an' done it.

"Say, it warn't more'n a week after I got them potatoes in thet the grass started ter sprout on old Dan. Grew up thick an' nice like all the rest of the cemetery. But I was the only one as knew what done it. Every spring after that I plowed up thet field an' planted, up ter four years ago when Jake's biggest boy was able ter do it. An' old Dan he rests easy now, knowin' his potatoes are in every spring."



JUNE ON THE NORTH SHORE

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

THE MONTH hailed by poets and gloried in their song is upon us. It is a month of awakening, of realization that summer is actually here at last. To the nature lover, the month of June on the North Shore is a glorious event. Wonderful things are happening in our woods and gardens, and it does not require too discerning an eye to discover them. If we will but wend our way to the nearest woods, where within the shelter of newly leafed trees Nature is performing many miracles, we will learn the inspiration behind the query, "What is so rare as a day in June?"

A flash of blue makes a vivid splotch of color against the green leaves of a maple tree. It is a blue jay, and he is very silent. Cunning as a fox, he is awaiting an opportunity to swoop down upon a nest of young birds to carry them off with any other eggs he finds there for a feast. It is a law of Nature that life lives on life, and we see it exemplified in the jay as he watches his prey. Another silent bird has already found his noonday meal. The cuckoo nibbles ravenously on some choice caterpillars. Caterpillars are delicate morsels of food to the cuckoo. Mankind is quite willing that the cuckoo shall have his "tid-bit" in abundance.

Ipswich marshes are melodious spots these June evenings. Perhaps everyone does not agree that the hoarse love-song of the frog is a tuneful bit of harmony. Yet it has its appeal to the follower of Nature. Nearby, turtles are laying their eggs, deserting them to the kindness of a warm sun. But the turtle must beware the skunk, or the eggs will never know the magic of a beaming sun, for they are "angel food" to the skunk.

Butterflies are now appearing in June radiance. There is the black swallowtail butterfly, which haunts the low shrubs

in the woods. There is the dusky winged butterfly, which soars to heights in the aspen and willow trees. Little brooks and streams, where the bright gleams of the sun are caught in the whispering waters, are the homes of the lovely azure blue butterflies. Surely, butterflies are amongst the most gorgeous creations that one finds growing or living in North Shore woods.

Red and gray squirrels frisk across our path in the woods. Soon, baby squirrels will be ushered into the world and the males have been driven from home for this occasion. The male squirrel has a not too kindly regard for his offspring, and as a result their mates take due precaution. The woodchuck, the mink, the weasel are beginning to make inroads upon birds' nests. From infancy the mink and weasel are voracious hunters.

With dusk comes new magic, a June evening. It is ushered in by the song of the full-throated goldfinch. There is a beautiful sunset, streaks of gold, and rose and purple in the sky. A time, indeed, for the poet is the quiet hour of the June evening on the North Shore. The golden moon above, the soft whisper and hush of the poplars, these can stir the dullest soul and bring joy to the heart of the sorrowing. June is the golden month of the year. We treasure its hours. Here on the North Shore, our days are neither cold nor warm, but that comfortable temperature just in between, when all things conspire to get us outdoors to explore. And the joy of our explorations are boundless. Heartily we echo, after spending hours in the great outdoors, the words of him who said, "June—a world of green in wild embrace. One perfect hour is worth more than a long day in any other month."





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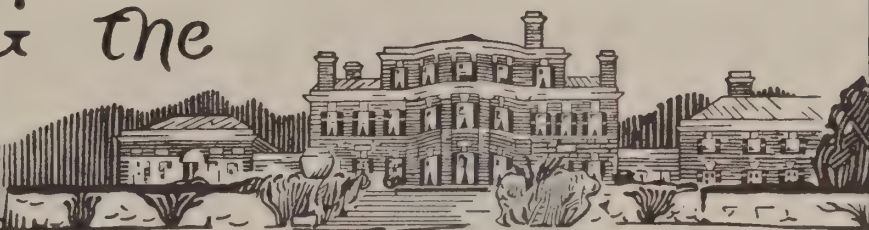
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ALONG the SHORE



JUSTICE OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, 86 years old, dean of the United States Supreme court, both in years and in service, will be settled at his Beverly Farms summer home within a day or two for a long season as usual. The court convened Monday for the final session of the current term, and adjourned until October. The court has disposed of more than 800 of the 1,150 or more cases docketed during the term which started last October, including many important cases which set new precedents in the law. This term of the court has been marked by new attempts to speed justice, especially on criminal appeals which in many cases heretofore have delayed imposition of sentences for months and years. The court now sees to it that the decisions are made in a few weeks. The court has also speeded up the dispatch of mandates, making its decisions effective in 25 days after the announcement, instead of 40 days.



Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, and Lady Howard, will open the summer home of the British Embassy at Manchester this Saturday, if the Health of the Ambassador will permit him to leave Washington so as to arrive at the North Shore on that date.

DR. AND MRS. HENRY F. SEARS of Boston opened their summer home in the Chapman corner section of Beverly Cove this week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge (Emily Sears) are coming on from Washington to spend a portion of the season with Mrs. Lodge's parents.



Col. William D. Sohier has opened his summer home at Burgess Point, Beverly, for the season. His son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shaw, will spend much of the summer at Beverly.



Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wellington Hall of Brookline plan to open their summer home, "Poundsford," at the corner of Beach and Masconomo sts., Manchester, around the 17th of this month.

MR. AND MRS. THEODORE KENYON of Brookline were visitors at Cherry Hill Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hood off Conant st. at North Beverly last Sunday afternoon. They came to Cherry Hill by airplane, made a perfect landing, enjoyed a delightful stay at the famous farm and then took off to East Boston, the first visitors to Beverly to make the trip to Cherry Hill by airplane. Mr. Kenyon, an expert aviator with his young bride, took off from the East Boston airport and made the sky flight to Beverly in fifteen minutes. It was a delightful experience, according to Mrs. Kenyon.



Mr. and Mrs. George H. Swift of Commonwealth ave., Boston, are occupying "Uplands," the F. P. Frazier estate on Highland ave., West Manchester, this year. Miss Ruth Swift, who is to make her bow to society in the fall, accompanies them. The other children are Miss Lucille, Miss Eleanor and Master George H. Swift, Jr.



Miss Natalie Hays Hammond

MISS NATALIE HAYS HAMMOND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond of Washington and Gloucester, seems to be appearing in a new rôle—that of an artist. The letter "L," illuminated, with skyscrapers of New York portrayed inside the lines of the letter, has brought praise and prospects of admission to the Royal Society of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers to Miss Hammond. Miss Hammond's work, which she has kept secret from her friends, is to be exhibited in the Royal Academy in London this year, and after an artist's work has twice been placed on exhibition the artist is eligible for membership in the Royal Society. President Allyn Williams of the society wrote Miss Hammond telling her his opinion that the work was an extraordinarily fine artistic creation and requesting that she submit future achievements for exhibition.

Miss Hammond did the work while recuperating from an illness in Florida recently. "I didn't tell any one about sending it in," she said. "I thought it would be easier to do that than to accept condolences later." She was surprised, however, to receive the letter from the Royal Society and the surprise has been passed on to friends, who are extending congratulations.

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Mrs. THOMAS P. BEAL of 36 Gloucester st., Boston, has again come to "Evergreen," her estate at Beverly Cove, for the summer. It is very beautiful this time of year with a lovely wisteria vine climbing along the face of the house at the second and third stories, the plumes of delicate lavender blossoms waving gently in the breeze. The public highway is screened from view by a row of fir trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Spaulding and their daughter, Miss Betty Spaulding, are at the former Cranmore N. Wallace estate, Beverly Cove, for the summer season. With them is their niece, Miss Nellie Gagnon.

"Lawnbank," at Beverly Cove, has been opened for some three weeks since the Stanley H. Sintons and their three children came out from Boston for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosenthal of Boston, have opened their estate on Neptune st., Beverly Cove, after a winter in Europe. With them is Mrs. A. Rothschild of New York, mother of Mrs. Rosenthal, who spends the summer with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, 3d (Katharine Greeley) of 155 Hobart road, Chestnut Hill, are returning this week to "Elmtop," their Beverly Cove estate. Mrs. Greeley, Mrs. Brown's mother, will probably be with them. She returned a few weeks ago from Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Brown now have three children, a daughter having been born to them in the early spring.

A long season is ahead of the Eugene Rosenthals who arrived at their summer home on Ober st., Beverly, May 24 and plan to be there until October. Their two children, Eleanor, aged twelve, and little Susan Julia, aged four, are revelling in the freedom of this shore estate. Miss Eleanor has just finished the spring term at the Beaver Country Day school, Brookline.

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MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH R. WATKINS and their three children have been out from Brookline for two weeks at "Easthome," Beverly Cove, the estate of Mr. Watkins' parents, the Paul Watkins family of Winona, Minn., and plan to stay until October. The Paul Watkinses plan to come later for a visit, after the graduation of their daughter, Miss Florence E. Watkins, from a New York college.

◆◆◆

"Brookside," Beverly Cove, will be opened in about a month by the owner, James L. Paine and family of Cambridge. The grounds are being put in readiness. Although the garden is not so far advanced as some, it shows great promise of beauty as the season lengthens. From the veranda there is a lovely view of the lawn sloping to the water's edge and of the curving Beverly shore and Salem Willows.

◆◆◆

The Misses Abby W. and Belle Hunt are expected to arrive at "Dawson Hall," their estate at Burgess Point, Beverly, on July 2. They are at present in Italy.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer and their daughters, the Misses Avery and Elizabeth W. Sawyer, have come to their estate on Hospital Point, Beverly Cove. But they will not be there for long as they have purchased "Beaver Pond," the estate of Amos Lawrence off Essex street, Beverly, and will go there in about two weeks.

◆◆◆

The Abraham Koshlands of "Longacres," Beverly Cove, who have been on the North Shore since May 17 and plan to stay until October, entertained guests over the last weekend. These were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Koshland, Miss Edith Koshland, and Carl Loeb, all of Boston. Stephen A. Koshland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Koshland, is in the west. William A. Koshland, another son, is graduating from Harvard this month and is leaving for Europe shortly afterwards.

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RENTALS for the season as reported this week through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. de B. Boardman, include the following:

Hollis L. Roberts has leased his "Larcom" Cottage at Beverly Farms to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Bramwell (Faithful Ames) of 235 Commonwealth ave., Boston. Last season the family was at Nahant.

Charles Fowler has leased to Myron P. Lewis of Boston his estate off Juniper street, Beverly Farms.

Mrs. John J. Connors has leased her Washington street house at Manchester to Ronald Ian Campbell of the British Embassy, Washington, D. C.

Malcolm W. Greenough has subleased the Timmins house at Nahant to Frederic Amory of Boston.

Mrs. David Loring of 26 Windsor rd., Waban, an old-time guest with her late husband at the Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia, will return this summer for the entire season.

Mr. and Mrs. Aksel Wichfield (Mabel Swift Moore) have sold their house on Massachusetts ave., in Washington, to the Minister from Canada and are going abroad to live. They gave a farewell dinner to their friends at the Montgomery Country club in Washington. Mrs. Wichfield's estate, "Swiftmoor," at Pride's Crossing, is one of the largest on the North Shore, but it is some years since she has spent a summer here. Last year the Frederick Algers of Detroit had the estate; this year the Algers have bought the late Mrs. L. M. Sargent's estate nearby.



Hon. and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris have arrived at "Eaglehead," their large estate in Manchester. They will go to Europe the end of June. Their daughter, Miss Constance Irene Morris, will remain at Manchester for the summer.



The Oceanside Hotel at Magnolia will be open for the season on Tuesday morning, June 22d.

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The store will be in charge of MR. ARTHUR W. TILLEY
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MAGNOLIA residents were very anxious to obtain a triangular piece of land of about a quarter of an acre abutting Magnolia sq. as a park. The city assessed the property at \$4,500 and the owner, a summer resident, offered it for sale at \$6,000. Alderman Ryan interested himself in the matter and in behalf of the city secured an option on it for the taxes of 1927 until next October, which agreement the Municipal Council has ratified. If, at the expiration of that time, the city elects to exercise its option it has that privilege.

◆◆◆

Francis Henry Appleton of 251 Marlborough street, Boston, who spends the spring and fall at his estate in the Proctor's station section of Peabody, will go next week to York Village, Me., where his son, Francis Henry Appleton, Jr., and Mrs. Appleton (Nathalie Gourlie) spend their summers.

◆◆◆

The Charles W. Ward family of Brookline, who were for many years summer residents of Manchester and who still own a place on Sea street, have gone for the summer to their country estate, "Noke Farm" at Andover.

Announcing the Opening . . .

OF THE

ORANGE BLOSSOM

(FORMERLY THE STEARNS VILLA)

Magnolia, June 15th

Mrs. Cecilia Kavanaugh, Owner and Proprietor of the
Orange Blossom, Palm Beach, Florida

SPECIAL RATES TO BUSINESS PEOPLE

Telephone 526-R

Mrs. Henry L. Higginson has closed her Boston home, 191 Commonwealth ave., and is at her West Manchester estate for a long season as is her custom.

◆◆◆

"Orange Blossom," Magnolia, will open for business under the management of Mrs. Cecilia Kavanaugh, on June 15th. In former years, this was known as Stearns Villa. The attractive inn will be conducted in the same high class manner as "Orange Blossom," Sunset ave. and County rd., Palm Beach, so well known to many of the Shore people. Mrs. Kavanaugh promises the same excellent cuisine at her North Shore inn. Special rates to business people.



THE NEW

Del Monte's

ON THE NORTH SHORE

Magnolia,
Mass.

near completion, announces the probable opening for the
season on

FRIDAY, JULY 1st

Our new location on Rafe's Chasm with its marvelous view of the water front, will provide a most interesting place to visit, and a delightful rendezvous to dine, and entertain during the coming season.

J. P. DEL MONTE,
Manager.



Forrant's Market

118 CABOT ST., BEVERLY

We supply North Shore people with the
Highest Grade of

MEATS, VEGETABLES,
FRUITS and FANCY
GROCERIES

*Deliveries twice daily to Beverly Farms,
Pride's Crossing and Manchester.*

Phone Your Orders to Beverly 1700

MR. AND MRS. KEITH McLEOD (Gail Stephens) of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., who have an estate, "Seven Pines," on Larch Row, Wenham, plan extensive improvements at their estate, including a new mansion house. Mrs. McLeod has been at Wenham since early in the season and will remain as usual until late in the autumn.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Charles Thorndyke Parker is at "Cote Shabie," her attractive summer home in Wenham, for the season. Mrs. Parker spent most of the winter in New York.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Dawes (Catherine Pingree) do not plan to return to their Ipswich home this summer, according to a letter received from them from Florence, Italy, a few days ago. They left Ipswich late last fall for their customary winter in Italy. They make their year-round home in Ipswich, except when they are in Europe.

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Mrs. Franklin Haven of 217 Beacon st., Boston, plans to move to her summer home on the Haven estate, Beverly Farms, on the 15th of this month,—next Wednesday.

◆◆◆

Frederick R. Sears has closed his Beacon st., Boston, home and has opened his place at Beverly Farms for the summer. Miss Eleanora R. Sears, his daughter, is still abroad and will remain there nearly all summer it is understood. Mr. Sears will come to Beverly Farms for week-ends only, for the present.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ordway Whiting of 68 Marlborough st., Boston, came to their Manchester home on Beach and Masconomo streets, last week for the season.

MRS. SAMUEL J. NEWMAN of Boston, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Steinert of "Stoneledge," Hospital Point, has come to her Beverly Cove estate "Oak Bluffs" for the summer. She came last Tuesday (June 7) accompanied by her little son John and her brother, Frederick Levisieur, also of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Steinert (Mrs. Louis Levisieur) of Boston, are expected to come to their estate on Hospital Point next Monday, June 14. Everything is being put in readiness for what promises to be a long season for these families.

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Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. P. Weeks of Boston do not plan to come to their place on Neptune st., Beverly Cove, this season. They will probably be cruising in their yacht or at their camp on Cape Cod.

◆◆◆

"Nine Pines" at Beverly Cove has been open since the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Shuman of Boston came there a month ago with their daughter, Miss Hetty Lang Shuman, after spending the winter in Europe. Their place is very attractive with fresh, bright awnings at every window, and the veranda set with comfortable, inviting chairs. The pines from which the estate derives its name line the curving drive and whisper soothingly in the slightest breeze.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. George Angue Dobyne are settled at "Inglelowe" their estate at Beverly Farms, for the summer after a winter in Palm Beach as usual. Their young son, Robert Angue Dobyne, is still at school in Virginia, but will be with his parents soon. "Inglelowe" is a delightful place on the water's edge; it has retained much of the natural wildness of its seashore setting.

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BEVERLY, MASS.

JOHN L. SALTONSTALL of Topsfield was reelected president of the Beverly Hospital corporation at the annual meeting of the directors held Monday evening. Roland W. Boyden was reelected secretary. The meeting of the directors followed the annual meeting of the corporation at which Albert Boyden was reelected clerk, Augustus P. Loring treasurer and Chester C. Pope assistant treasurer. Directors chosen for three year terms were Mrs. Henry P. McKean, Jr., Dr. John C. Phillips, Samuel Vaughan, George H. Vose and Mrs. Bayard Warren.

◆◆◆
The Louis Rosenthals of 43 Commonwealth ave., Boston, are again spending the summer at Pride's Crossing. Last year they were in Europe. They are occupying the Wm. Endicott Dexter estate, Common lane, where Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador, spent his first summer on the North Shore in 1925.

◆◆◆
Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn, who arrived from Europe on the *Majestic* last week, spent the week-end at their place in Beverly Farms with their children, and then went to New York for the remainder of the week. They are not closing their house in Boston until after their return from New York.

◆◆◆
To Mrs. George Putnam, of Smith's Point, Manchester, the capable chairman and her committee who had charge of the plant sale of the North Shore Garden club last Friday and Saturday goes much of the credit for its success. This sale was at the exercising ring at "Rockmarge," the summer home of Mrs. William H. Moore, Pride's Crossing.

◆◆◆
The Sydney E. Hutchinson family of Philadelphia have not yet arrived at "Sydith Terrace," West st., Beverly Farms, but they are expected very soon. Everything is in readiness; the sloping lawns are kept of a velvety texture and, bathed by the mists from the sea, are a deep green. A huge horse-chestnut tree covered with erect, white blossoms like tapered, white candles stands majestically in one corner of the enclosed grounds. The passage to the beach is through an arched doorway in the sea wall, hung with an iron-hinged, grilled door. A long pier stretches out from the beach. The Hutchinsons have a new yacht, *The New Cintra*. The yacht was in Manchester harbor last week, but only the captain and crew were on board.

KENDALL HALL, Pride's Crossing.—With the return of many alumnae, and the presence of parents and friends Kendall Hall girls began last Saturday their commencement program. On Saturday evening was held the teams banquet at which athletic awards were made. Immediately following this came the observance of class night. The graduating class of 1926 returned practically en masse for this occasion. School moving pictures were shown, including some taken a year ago of the senior class, the school, and the graduating exercises. Last Saturday afternoon the pupils of voice and piano gave a musicale.

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A. J. BARTON & SON**MONUMENTS**

IPSWICH, MASS.

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"What is so rare as a day in June?

Then, if ever, come perfect days.

Then Heaven tries if the earth is in tune,

And over it softly her warm ear lays.

Whether we look, or whether we listen,

We hear life murmur, or see it glisten;

Every clod feels a stir of might,

An instinct within it that reaches and towers,

And groping blindly above it for light

Climbs to a soul in grass and flowers."

—Lowell.

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A Showing Will Be Held on

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY,

JUNE 14th AND 15th

At which time the latest models will be exhibited

Dresses, Hats and Coats for Every Occasion

Sport Clothes a special feature

Patou Blouses with Crepe de Chine Skirts

Angora Sweaters

Franklin Knit Dresses and French Scarfs

THE GERMAN EMBASSY will move to its summer headquarters on the former Stevens estate, now owned by Benjamin C. Tower, on a hill off Summer st., Manchester, about the 15th of this month—next Wednesday. Baroness Maltzan is sailing for Germany to spend the summer and the ambassador will join her there the first of July. "This will leave the altogether delightful Herr O. C. Kiep, counselor of the embassy, as charge d'affaires for Germany," writes a Washington correspondent to one of the Boston papers. "Frau Kiep is a lovely young matron with long flaxen hair, which she disposes in a graceful bun at the back of her head. There is a chubby, fat, baby son, who attracted no end of attention at the Woodland fête held at Twin Oaks a week ago for the benefit of Neighborhood House. The fair-haired nurse carried her delectable little charge in her arms, allowing him to kick his heels in glee as they were followed about the lawn by an admiring crowd. Seldom has so charming and capable a diplomat been sent to Washington as Herr Kiep. Herr Emil Wiehl, first German secretary, is a bachelor, fond of out-door sports and very congenial, and Herr Martin Schlimpert, secretary of embassy, and Frau Schlimpert, will likewise go to Manchester. Herr von Selzam, who made so many friends on the North Shore last year, was married to Miss Anita Henry a week ago and they are sailing for the Panama canal, thence to the Pacific coast, to slowly motor back to Washington. They will spend the time at the Chase club when not at Manchester with the rest of the staff."

MR. AND MRS. BARRETT WENDELL, JR. (Barbara Higginson), of Chicago, who have often spent their summers on the North Shore will not be here this summer. Early in July they are going to a ranch in Wyoming. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell are in the east at present to take part in the 25th anniversary of Mr. Wendell's class of 1902 at Harvard.

◆◆◆

Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Fabyan and family have moved from Boston to their summer home at Beverly Farms.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Taft of 70 Beacon street, Boston, have arrived at Manchester for the summer and are again occupying Mrs. F. T. Bradbury's cottage at Sandy Hollow, Smith's Point.

Gowns

Dresses

Negligee

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Shop in Comfort at a Home Salon

TOUSSAINT'S SALON

315 LAFAYETTE STREET - - - - SALEM, MASS.

MR. AND MRS. JULIUS EISEMANN (Gertrude Wetzler) of 321 Commonwealth ave., Boston, are at their estate, "Brookside," Beverly Farms, for the summer. Mrs. Eisemann is planning a busy summer in her studio. James Eisemann, the eldest son, is coming home soon from Yale where he is finishing his freshman year. His younger brother, Robert, will be home from Andover. Little five-year-old Priscilla Stern, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stern of "Martin House," Manchester (Edna A. Wetzler) will spend the summer with her aunt and uncle while her parents are abroad.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Sullivan and family have moved from their Boston home, 382 Commonwealth ave., to their estate, "Beachlawn," at Manchester. Though the British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard and family will occupy the large house on the estate this season, Mr. Sullivan and family will live in one of the other cottages on the property.

About the Breeze Family.

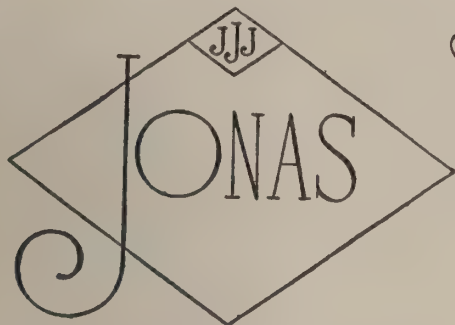
MISS LILLIAN McCANN, who has been the chief writer for the BREEZE during the summer for the last thirteen years, will not be here this year. Miss McCann is a school teacher in South Bend, Indiana, and she has been in the habit of coming to the North Shore the minute her school work is ended and spend the summer here. Her health has failed her this last winter and she will travel to California for a change this summer, leaving South Bend today.

Miss Perdita Huston of Portland, Me., will take Miss McCann's place, and will take up the work next week. Miss Marion Brown of Beverly, a Boston University student, will also assist in the work this summer. Miss Eleanor Moseley, who represented the BREEZE in the Cape Ann and Marblehead-Swampcott field two years ago, will resume her work the latter part of this month, and this year will have charge of the Cape Ann field and of Magnolia.

ONE North Shore hotel that stands out on the summer season horizon like a lighthouse on the coast, is Hotel Edward at Pigeon Cove. It is pleasing to note that Mrs. Louis Wilson, wife of the original owner of the Edward, will run the place herself this year. Mrs. Wilson announces she will open the hotel on Tuesday, the 21st of June; already there is an advance booking of goodly size. The hotel is not as large as some others on the North Shore, but it is exceedingly nice and, some might add, exclusive. A very charming class of people come to the Edward and delight in its wonderful surroundings on the tip of Cape Ann with the ocean at its door almost.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ivins Croll are established at their summer home, "Sandy Bank," at Gale's Point, Manchester, to remain well into the autumn as usual. Their Boston residence is at 324 Beacon street. Their daughter, Mrs. Thaddeus De Friez (Grace L. Croll) and her daughter, Pauline and her son Ivins will spend the summer here as usual.



12 East 56th Street
NEW YORK

Announces the Opening of her MAGNOLIA SHOP 3 LEXINGTON AVENUE

*Something Smart—Something Different—Direct from the Paris Salons.
Miss Jonas is now abroad, but will soon bring home with her
many charming models for her North Shore Clientele.*

HATS

SPORTWEAR

GOWNS

MRS. W. GORDON MEANS is opening her Pride's Crossing home, "The Alhambra," at Mingo Beach, on Tuesday afternoon, the twenty-eighth of June for a sale of misses and women's dresses by Mrs. John Simpkins and Mrs. Colin Willison of the Beverly Farms colony. The sale will be from three to six o'clock. The dresses will include sport models, and some evening dresses, at prices for the former, it is announced from \$13.75 up.

THE HARVARD CLUB of the North Shore announces that beginning this year it will give annually a one-year scholarship of \$300 to the best qualified student entering Harvard College from the North Shore. The North Shore district comprises Marblehead, Salem, Peabody, Danvers, Beverly, Topsfield, Hamilton, Wenham, Manchester, Gloucester, and Rockport.

Applications will close on June 20th and may be made to the members of the Scholarship committee directly or through the local high school principals. The scholarship committee is composed of Frederick Robinson, Jr., chairman, 43 1-2 Gregory st., Marblehead; Samuel P. White, 42 Washington st., Beverly, and J. Asbury Pitman of Salem.

Mrs. Hiram Tuttle Folsom of Walnut rd., Wenham, has been in New York for the week, but is returning today (Friday) or tomorrow. Mr. Folsom is away on business. Their two children, Natalie and Hiram T., Jr., are at Wenham.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jenkins of Brookline have leased the estate of Mrs. Charles H. Tweed on Hale st., Beverly Farms, and, with their two daughters, will spend the summer there. The Weed family will go to their place in New Hampshire.

The Hon. and Mrs. George H. Lyman of Boston are coming to open their estate on Hale st., Beverly Farms, next week. They are at present traveling in Europe.

THE REV. CARROLL PERRY, rector of Ascension Memorial church, Ipswich, will conduct his usual course of four lectures this summer to be given on Friday mornings at North Shore residences. The lectures will not start this year until July 29th, the first to be given at the residence of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge at Coolidge Point, Magnolia. The next will be on August 5th at the residence of Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, Beverly Farms; the third, August 12th, at Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane's, Manchester; the last on August 19th at Mrs. Washington B. Thomas', Pride's Crossing. The hour this year will be 11 o'clock. Miss Mary Curtis of Hamilton will be in charge of the tickets as usual. Further notice will be made in a future issue of the BREEZE.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Northey and their two young sons, Richard Price and Arthur Pickering Northey, are at their country home in Topsfield for the summer.

RENTALS of North Shore estates for the summer during the last few days include the following made through the offices of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester:

The Frank Wigglesworth estate at West Manchester, will be occupied by John N. Stevens and family of Brookline, who last year had the Tweed cottage at Beverly Farms. They have two daughters, Leila, sixteen years, and Louise, ten.

Mrs. William Gibson Borland (Lucy Sturgis Codman) of New York and Boston has subleased from the Paul Hollisters, the Dr. Brown cottage at Old Neck, Manchester. The Hollisters have changed their plans and will spend the summer in Europe. Mrs. Borland's daughter, Miss Rosamond Borland, and her son, J. Nelson Borland, 2d, will spend the summer with her. They have a country place, "Pegan Ridge," at Dover.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK AYER'S (Hilda P. Rice) estate, "Ledyard Farm," on Walnut st., Wenham, is really a domain in itself. The house, situated on the top of a high hill, has a sweeping view of the surrounding hill-country in all directions. The stables are stocked with polo ponies and thoroughbreds; there will be several entries from these stables in the Legion Horse show, at Myopia, July 4th. The main drive is bordered by tall, graceful willows. Many majestic elms with fan-shaped foliage, stand guard on the edge of the tilled fields. The estate of Mr. and Mrs. Neil W. Rice (brother of Mrs. Ayer) across the road from "Ledyard Farm," has also the advantage of a hill-top location. Here and there in the wilderness of green stretching below, a white church spire pierces upward to mark some hidden community. There is a detachedness about all these hill-top estates that makes them have an appearance of almost feudal self-sufficiency.

MR. AND MRS. M. GRAEME HAUGHTON are back to their summer home atop Pride's Hill, at Pride's Crossing, after a very short but pleasant trip abroad. They came over on the *Olympic* with Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, of the Beverly colony. Most of their time was spent in Paris, with motor trips to many points within motoring distance. One of the places they visited was the famous Cathedral at Rheims, which was reopened a week later fully restored after the treacherous war experiences. Most interesting of all their trips was that to the American Hospital at Rheims. This is now completed and is built and equipped entirely with funds raised for the purpose in Massachusetts. It is beautifully done; wonderful gardens are laid out, and the whole thing is complete in most attractive surroundings. In fact, this hospital is now being made the center of a more complete health unit, laid out and planned by an eminent firm of architects. Mrs. Haughton was intensely interested in visiting the hospital for she was one of the most actively engaged just after the war in raising funds to put through this worthy commission as a gift to war-torn France.

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Cordage, Boat Oars, Oiled Clothing, Fishing Tackle, Evinrude Engines, Ships' Lanterns. Everything for the yacht and boat owner. Jefferey's Marine Glue.

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Telephone 465-W

COL. JOHN WING PRENTISS has endeared himself still more to the citizens of Gloucester, for whom he has done much in a public spirited way in years past, by his gift, on behalf of his wife, of a tract of land on the upland of the back shore of Eastern Point. This gift was referred to in an issue of the BREEZE a fortnight ago. This land, between Farrington ave. and the residence of Mrs. James G. Farrell, comprising about 17 acres, is given as a park, the only stipulation being that it be kept in its natural moorland condition.

It commands an unrivaled view of the ocean and the course sailed during the international fishermen's races. A thousand cars, it is asserted, may be easily parked there with an unimpaired view. No cost is entailed save fixing up about a half mile of roadway, and the colonel offers to pay one-half the cost of that if need be.

Mr. and Mrs. Coburn Smith (Margaret Montgomery) and six-year-old daughter, Margaret, of 33 Berkeley st., West Newton, will return to Gloucester this season, but instead of being in a cottage on Locust lane, as last year, they will have "Blueberry Lodge" on Farrington ave., Eastern Point.

Two More Special Numbers

of the NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

FRIDAY, JULY 1—the "Welcome to North Shore" number

one of the largest and finest issues of the magazine ever printed

FRIDAY, AUG. 5—the special Midseason and Yachting number

These are the special high lights in the BREEZE of 1927—our 24th year of publication

We are preparing now for these big numbers. You should prepare now by subscribing for THE BREEZE, and by arranging to advertise in these issues and all the other weekly issues between April 22 and October 15.

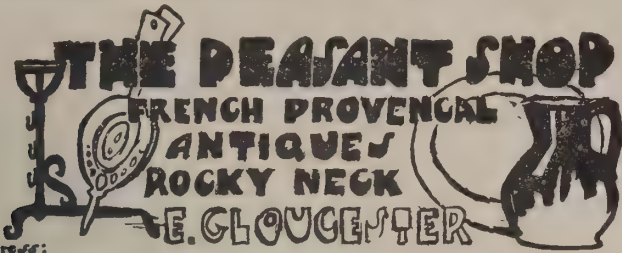
For information about advertising write

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

66 Summer Street

Manchester-by-the-Sea

Telephone 680 Manchester



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Vence, A.M., France.

MASS.

Tel. Gloucester
1418-W

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OPEN FIRES, STEAM HEAT.

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L. M. WILSON.

TELEPHONE 8210 ROCKPORT

GLOUCESTERITES are quite proud of the fact that the codfish has been selected by Registrar Goodwin of the Motor Vehicle department as the appropriate emblem for Massachusetts automobile plates; the municipal council has adopted resolutions of thanks to show its appreciation of the honor conferred.

The first shipment of any commodity from the Massachusetts Bay colony was a cargo of codfish sent over to the Bilbao market in 1623, although cargoes of the fish had been caught and cured on the Maine coast at least 16 years before that. There is no question that the codfishery is New England's most ancient industry.

OSCAR C. STILES, of 21 Garfield rd., Melrose, has bought for a summer residence, the Weaver property at Rockport, including a sixteen-room cottage and three acres of land on the ocean front. Mrs. F. S. Weaver of Brookline is the grantor. This estate was created by "Texas" Smith of Corpus Christi, Texas, a millionaire rancher and capitalist a few years ago, under the direction of Robert Coit. Mr. Stiles will occupy the premises the coming season. D. Bradley Rich & Co. were the brokers in the transaction. Mr. Stiles is engaged in the food products business in Boston. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Stiles there is a son, Charles N. Stiles. The family will move to Rockport for the summer next week.

The U. S. S. *Shawmut*, and four destroyers, the *Mallard*, *Mahan* and *Maury*, comprising a portion of the mine fleet which will rendezvous at Gloucester from now until late September, arrived the first of this week.

DR. AND MRS. HECTOR R. CARVETH, of 352 Buffalo ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y., will return to the North Shore this year, but instead of having one of the Ames cottages at Bay View, they will have "Rockholm," in the Norwood Heights section of Annisquam. Dr. Carveth is vice-president of the Niagara Electric Chemical Co. Mrs. Carveth was Miss Josephine McCollum. There is a delightful family of three girls and three boys—Camille, ten years old; Nancy, eight; Marie Josephine, six; Hector R., Jr., five; Stephen, four, and Daniel Butterfield, two.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stearns, Jr., of Griggs road, Brookline, are to return to the Bay View section of Gloucester this summer and will again occupy "Quarry Cottage" on the Ames estate. In addition to their three-year-old son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Stearns will have at the seashore for her first summer little Gertrude Sherbourne Stearns, who is only seven months old.

BREEZE subscription \$2.50 a year.

THE HOUSE of GOLAN BROWN

206 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON

will open their summer shop at
2 EASTERN POINT ROAD, EAST GLOUCESTER

Monday, June 27

with a complete line of Ladies' Wearing
Apparel and Novelties

Telephone GLOUCESTER 1796-J

MRS. PEMBROKE LEA THOM (M. Isabel Rieman) of 204 W. Lanvale st., Baltimore, will come soon to spend the summer as usual at "Overledge," on Atlantic ave., Bass Rocks. This estate is one of those so charmingly located on the very edge of the ocean, with the waves from the Atlantic surging at times almost to the foundations of the house. Mrs. Thom's two daughters and their respective families will spend part of the summer with her as usual. Mr. and Mrs. T. Gardner Aspinwall (Ella L. Thom) make their home in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. They have two sons, Lea Thom, five years old, and Thomas Gardner, Jr., two. Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Barton (Isabel R. Thom) have a home, "Springdale," in Ruxton, Baltimore County, Md. They, too, have two children, Isabel Thom, eight years old, and Carlyle, Jr., five. Mrs. Thom is not lonesome during her stay at Gloucester for she always has some of her children or grandchildren around her, as well as others who delight to visit her seashore home during the warm weather months when Bass Rocks is always so delightfully blessed by cool breezes from the ocean.

Mrs. L. M. Sawyer and Mrs. I. S. Turpin have returned from Barbadoes and will open the Brookbank at Fresh Water Cove, the same as usual, about the last week in June.

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Summer Session July 5th to August 18th

RESIDENCE and CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

Interior Decoration, 20 lessons.....\$50.00
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Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., June 12, 13, 14, 15

William Boyd and Eleanor Faire in
"THE YANKEE CLIPPER"
and Irene Rich in
"THE CLIMBERS"
Two Big Vitaphone Acts

Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 16, 17, 18

Bebe Daniels in
"SENORITA"
and May McAvoy in
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MR. AND MRS. GODFREY LOWELL CABOT have been in Italy, Sicily and Egypt all winter, though they maintained their home in Washington, where Mr. Cabot's interest and official position in connection with aeronautics has taken him the last few years. They have opened their Beverly Farms home this week and will shortly be settled there for the season. They will have with them their three grandchildren, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley (Eleanor Cabot), who are in Europe, but who will return after the middle of July and will spend the rest of the summer at Beverly Farms.

The William B. Wheelocks of Indianapolis, who have been of the North Shore colony in years past, have moved to their summer home at Little Boar's Head, New Hampshire, for the summer. They are frequently noted motoring to the North Shore visiting friends in the cottage colony or at the hotels.

MR. AND MRS. NORTON WIGGLESWORTH of 348 Center street, Milton, will not come to the North Shore this season as they will sail abroad, with their two daughters, Miss Susan H. Wigglesworth and Miss Martha Wigglesworth, on the *Aquitania* on Aug. 1, to be away until the first of September. They will spend their time in France and Switzerland. Miss Susan Wigglesworth will make her debut in Boston this coming fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Nash and their two sons, Bradley D. Nash and Edward R. Nash, Jr., of Boston, are moving today to Proctor street, Smith's Point, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. William Turell Andrews of New York, who had the William A. Tucker estate, West Manchester, last season, will not take a cottage on the North Shore this year. They have come on to Boston, however, and are making the Hotel Touraine their headquarters for the present.

LIEUT. GOV. ALLEN and daughter, Miss Mary W. Allen will be late in coming to "Profile House," their Marblehead Neck summer home. They will sail Sunday for Europe, to be away until about the first of August.

Captain and Mrs. T. A. Ratigan of Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Richard Harrington of the B. A. A., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson Hall at "Gray Knoll," Clifton. Also in the party was Mrs. Hall's sister, Mrs. George Ullman and her son Russell, who motored over from their home at Beechurst, Long Island.

MR. AND MRS. MALCOLM W. GREENOUGH (Kathleen L. Rotch) of 294 Beacon street, Boston, with their young son, are sailing June 12 on the *Laconia* for England, where they have taken a house at Sunningdale, near Windsor, for the summer. They plan to sail for home Sept. 3 on the *Samaria*. Last year, Mr. and Mrs. Greenough spent the summer abroad, leaving their baby son with the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Jr., who had him at her summer home at Marblehead, while his parents traveled in Europe. Since his graduation in 1925, Mr. Greenough has continued his studies at Harvard university.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Brummel of the Copley Plaza, Boston, are at their summer home, "Seven Gables," Ocean Spray ave., Clifton. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frank and two sons, Walter, Jr., and George, of 11 Copley street, Brookline, will spend most of the summer with them as usual.

NAHANT CHURCH will open for its 97th summer on Sunday, June 26, when the Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, rector of Trinity church, Newton Centre, will be the preacher. Services at 11 o'clock. The list of preachers for the entire summer will be found on *Public Welfare* page this week's issue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Askenasy and daughter, Miss Hélène Louise Askenasy of 5 Chestnut st., Boston, will return to Marblehead Neck this summer and will again occupy the Burlen house, "Abbott View."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Proctor of Boston are settled at their summer home, "Blythswood," Little's Point, Swampscott, for a long season. Last year they sailed for Europe about this time and returned the last week in September.

Hotel Tudor, Nahant, opened a few days ago for the forty-first season under the management of Mrs. William Catto. The Tudor has good advance bookings and will be open this season until Oct. 1. Mrs. Catto is making a new

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departure this year, adding shore dinners to the hotel's menu. H. A. Furness, the Tudor's assistant manager, is greeting the guests for his tenth season at this hotel. Mrs. Catto, who has also conducted the Hotel Logan, Iowa Circle, N. W., Washington, D. C., in the winter season, sold the property this spring.

MR. AND MRS. E. J. STEER and family of Montclair, N. J., will spend the summer at "Wee Vee," Leonard st., Annisquam. Their two daughters, Misses Dariel and Phyllis Steer, and their son, Malcolm Steer will spend the summer with them.

The William H. Wentworths of Lexington, have opened their summer home, "Graystones," on Marmion way, Rockport.

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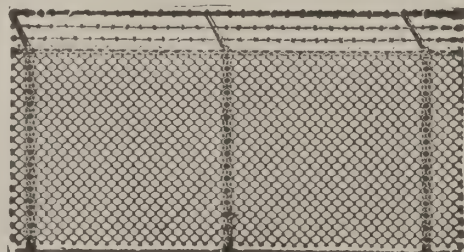
Boston

Farm and Garden

"EDGEWATER HOUSE," the Beverly Farms summer home of the Joseph Leiters of Washington, is being made ready for their coming about the middle of the month. They were in Europe part of the winter, but returned to Washington in March. Fifteen-year-old Thomas Leiter will join his parents and younger sister Nancy as soon as the school which he is attending, St. Paul's in Concord, N. H., is closed. The Leiter estate has its own vegetable garden and greenhouses. There are long rows of lettuce growing in huge heads like cabbages, and the peas are three feet high. Prize peaches and other fruits are also grown on this estate. The large tennis court on one side of the house is being resurfaced, and hedges and lawns are being trimmed meticulously. This place is one of the most completely equipped on the North Shore for all sorts of outdoor pleasures. There is an outdoor swimming pool, so that it is not necessary to wait for high tide before taking a swim. Iron settees are placed invitingly under the shade trees. A rustic arbor is on the edge of the sea-wall,

glassed in on the water side. The wide, grassy terrace is an ideal place for teas under colorful table-umbrellas.

THE BEVERLY COVE ESTATE which Edwin A. Bayley of Boston bought recently from the heirs of Amory Lawrence has some unusually beautiful vistas of the sea. Wide verandas overlook the shore on the Brackenbury Beach side. Baker's, Misery, and lesser islands break the solid expanse of the Atlantic to the eastward. In fact, this place seems to be more of the sea than of the land; the ocean is in sight from almost every window. In the morning when its surface is roughened by the breezes and the sun is shining down slantwise, the sea is overlaid with a gleaming, silver sheen. Close to the shore it sparkles like precious stones, and breaks in a white foam over the headlands. At twilight the little islands off shore are purple smudges on the horizon, and the setting sun turns the windows Marblehead-ward into flaming jewels. The Hospital Point light is a companionable twinkle through the trees at night, and the red eye of the Marblehead Neck light is a steady beacon. On the other side, the alternating red and white gleams from Baker's Island flash. On a bright



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day, the distant sea-line is dotted with sailing craft; when the sun is on them their white sails are of a startling brightness against the blue sea and the lighter blue of the sky.

"VILLA CREST," West Manchester, is being made ready for the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre of New Orleans and Washington, who are expected to return from their Mediterranean cruise about June 20th. Many new varieties of plants have been set out, and a new rock garden created. This garden is of dwarf evergreens and arranged to give a Japanese effect; an effect, indeed, that is very lovely and unusual.

THE ESTATE of the Hiram Folsoms of Walnut rd., Wenham, is very attractive this time of year. In the front of the house there is a pretty, grassy terrace lined by a low stone wall surmounted with a well-clipped hedge. Circular

stone steps lead up to the terrace from the lawn. Walnut rd. itself is a pleasant, winding thoroughfare that fits into the landscape perfectly.

"LONGACRES," the Beverly Cove estate of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Koshland of 170 Beacon st., Boston, is dressed in all its summer wealth of greenness. Trees are the predominant feature of this charming place. Poplars, spruce, pine, elm, maple—they are everywhere; in long, straight rows bordering the drive, in groups, or single ones scattered about. Sturdy fuschia plants droop their rich red and purple blossoms from the top of the stone gateposts, but the prevailing color-tone is green. The sunlight filters down through the trees, making fantastic designs of light and shade. On the shore side, there is a clear stretch of lawn to the sea. A flower-bordered walk leads from the house to a summer-house built on the edge of the sea-wall where there is a cool breeze even on the hottest of days.

Weddings

Engagements

Debutante Affairs

ONE of the most charming bridals to be celebrated on the North Shore in recent years was that last Saturday afternoon when Francis Fiske took as his bride Miss Jane Loring Noble in the Unitarian church at Manchester. Only members of the two families and some of the more intimate friends were present at the ceremony, but a large company gathered shortly afterwards to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Fiske at the Pride's Crossing estate of the bride's uncle, Prof. Charles L. Jackson with whom the Nobles spend the summers.

The bride wore the exquisitely patterned veil belonging to her mother, Mrs. John Noble, and the train of her simple gown was lent to her by Mrs. Redington Fiske, mother of the bridegroom. The dress, which was slightly draped at one side, was made with long sleeves and a panel of lace at the front. A shower bouquet of valley lilies and gardenias completed the ensemble, so effectively setting off the dark coloring of the youthful bride. Her sister, Miss Eleanor Noble, was arrayed for the honor attendant rôle in a bouffant-skirted taffeta of light blue done in off-the-shoulder effect. A broad-brimmed horse-hair hat with long ribbon streamers and a paper-ruffled bouquet carried out the old-fashioned style of the costume.

The four bridesmaids, the Misses Lucy Fiske, Harriet L. Sturgis, Juliet E. B. Greene and Lucy N. Young, were likewise frocked in period dresses modeled after that of the maid of honor. They were of orchid and pink organdie. Robert F. Fiske of Needham was his brother's best man, and the

usher corps included several of the bridegroom's Harvard '23 classmates.

Mrs. Noble wore a black lace hat with her gown of cornflower blue georgette, and Mrs. Fiske, the bridegroom's mother, appeared in silver and gray crepe, over which a black chiffon coat was worn. Her hat was also of black. Mr. Fiske and his bride who are to be away for about a month on the wedding journey, will reside in Cambridge.

A MARRIAGE of interest to the North Shore is scheduled for this Saturday, June 11, at Riverton, N. J. It is that of Miss Helen Keen Crowell and James MacGregor Means, the latter a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Means of Manchester.

SAILING last Saturday, the 4th, for Cherbourg was Miss Mary Bennett, daughter of Mrs. G. E. Bennett, of Baltimore street, Lynn. Miss Bennett, who has just graduated from the School of Arts and Crafts in Boston, plans to spend the summer in the study of art in Florence. She is with a group of young people, chaperoned by Miss Catherine Childs, principal of the School of Arts and Crafts. Previous to sailing for Europe, Miss Bennett entertained at a dinner-dance at Deer Cove Inn, in Swampscott. The party was not only given in farewell to Miss Bennett's friends, but served as the interesting occasion for the announcement of her engagement to Lucius H. Whittredge, Jr. Mr. Whittredge is also of Lynn. There are no immediate wedding plans.

Public Welfare

Historical Societies,
Churches, etc.

NAHANT CHURCH will enter upon its 97th year of service in this oldest of North Shore summer resort communities on Sunday, June 26. Services will be held through Sept. 11, with many prominent clergymen occupying the pulpit. Services are at 11 o'clock. The following calendar has been prepared:

Sunday, June 26.—Episcopalian. The Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, rector of Trinity church, Newton Centre.
 Sunday, July 3.—Episcopalian. The Rev. Henry L. Sommers-Cocks, Eastnor Rectory, Ledbury, England.
 Sunday, July 10.—Episcopalian. The Rev. Walter Russell Breed, rector of St. Paul's church, Cleveland.
 Sunday, July 17.—Congregational. The Rev. Willis H. Butler, minister of the Asylum Hill Congregational church, Hartford.
 Sunday, July 24.—Unitarian. The Rev. Eugene R. Shippen, minister of the Second church (The Old North), Boston.
 Sunday, July 31.—Episcopalian. The Rev. Milo H. Gates, Trinity Parish Chapel of the Intercession, New York.
 Sunday, Aug. 7.—Unitarian. The Rev. Abbot Peterson, minister of the First church in Brookline.
 Sunday, Aug. 14.—Congregational. The Rev. Douglas Horton, minister of the Leyden Congregational church, Brookline.
 Sunday, Aug. 21.—Episcopalian. The Rev. Caleb R. Stetson, rector of Trinity church, New York.
 Sunday, Aug. 28.—Unitarian. The Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, president of the American Unitarian association.
 Sunday, Sept. 4.—Episcopalian. The Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, rector of Trinity church, Boston.

Sunday, Sept. 11.—Congregational. The Rev. Warren Seymour Archibald, minister of the South church (Second Parish) in Hartford.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, Masconomo street, Manchester, opened for the season on Sunday, June 5th, when the Rev. Roland Cotton Smith of Ipswich preached. Services will continue through September, closing with the service of the 25th. Holy Communion on the first and third Sundays of the month at 10.30; on all other Sundays at 8 a. m. The visiting clergy for the season is announced as follows:

June 5, Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, D.D., Ipswich.
 " 12, Rev. Edward S. Drown, D.D., Cambridge.
 " 19, Rev. William S. Packer, Winchester.
 " 26, Rev. Sherrard Billings, Groton.
 July 3, Rev. Walworth Tyng, Changsha, China.
 " 10, Rev. Frederick W. Fitts, Roxbury.
 " 17, Rev. William B. Olmsted, L.H.D., Pomfret, Conn.
 " 24, Rev. William E. Gardner, D.D., Boston.
 " 31, Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, D.D., Washington, D. C.
 Aug. 7, Rt. Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd, D.D., New York.
 " 14, Rev. Murray W. Dewart, Baltimore, Md.
 " 21, Rev. William B. Olmsted, L.H.D., Pomfret, Conn.
 " 28, Rt. Rev. P. H. Rhinelander, D.D., Washington, D. C.
 Sept. 4, Rev. J. Frank Scott, Lynn.
 " 11, Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, D.D., Boston.
 " 18, Rev. W. D. Armitage, Milford, N. H.
 " 25, Rev. Norman B. Nash, Cambridge.



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Sports

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Polo, Yachting, Etc.

POLO has drawn many of the Myopia players out for practice this week, the presence of the Harvard team at Hamilton for the final training before the intercollegiate matches at Rye, N. Y., next week, being the special incentive. Two Myopia teams were arranged for Monday's practice, by Q. A. Shaw McKean, the teams playing the college boys for three periods each, and after that the two Myopia teams played each other.

The first four had F. H. Prince, Sr., forward; Frederick Ayer at 2, Harry East at 3, and Colonel O'Malley Keyes, a friend of Mr. Prince, back. The other team was composed of Tom Proctor, forward; H. P. McKean, 2, Frederick Prince, Jr., 3, and Shaw McKean, back. A more comprehensive lineup was arranged for Wednesday, and for Saturday the best of the Myopia players will be put together to give Harvard a very thorough going over.

PLANS are being pushed forward for the annual horse show at Hamilton on the afternoon of July 4th. This will be under the auspices of A. P. Gardner post of the American Legion, and is sure to be of prime importance in that section of the North Shore on the holiday. All the summer colonists

turn out for this event, which is participated in by the horse owners in the Myopia Hunt club region. Bayard Tuckerman is one of those actively interested in the success of the show.

CHARLIE LINDBERGH is today the idol of the nation. Every school-boy holds him in the heavens of his dreams. One little 11-year-old lad wrote in verse his praises of the hero. We are glad to print this boy's verses, written so his teacher says, in 15 minutes—especially at this time as Lindbergh is nearing home and is about to be clasped in the arms of the nation.—Ed.

Hurrah! For Mighty Lindbergh

By LEO CHANE, 11 Years Old
Grade VIII, George A. Priest School, Manchester

HURRAH! For the mighty Lindbergh,
The hero of today;
Who daring faced the Atlantic
And the thunderous ocean spray.

Some people call him the flying fool
For he ever hardly went to school;
When a child he stayed at home,
And never did he like to roam.

His father went into everlasting sleep,
And poor little Charlie was caused to weep;
When it happened to his dad,
Charlie was only a little lad.

He drove the air mail plane for years,
And with it came to him some fears;
But, yet, when the challenge came,
He, himself, presented his name.

His aeroplane he fixed with care
To be ready to cross the Atlantic bare;
And finally at two o'clock one night,
He started the Transatlantic flight.

For hours and a day, and a day and a night,
He faithfully piloted the dangerous flight;
Storm and sleet and rain and snow;
Now flying high, now flying low.

He landed in the Paris field at five,
Thankful to God, that he was alive.
The Charlie, yesterday—the hero, today.
Captain Lindbergh, the hero, is all you can say.

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*The Sells-Floto Circus Will Visit
Gloucester Next Friday*

Carrying hundreds of people and presenting the greatest lineup of acts and attractions ever before in its more than 25 years history, the Sells-Floto circus will pay its annual visit to Gloucester next Friday, June 17th.

Advance notices indicate the circus this year eclipses its past efforts to supply clean entertainment for the masses. In fact Sells-Floto has long been known as the cleanest circus on the road, a reputation it has always lived up to just as it has kept its promises as an amusement enterprise.

Its displays this year offer more than 100 acts of varying nature, combining thrills, amazement and fun for about two hours of time. Feature acts are many, and leading are those of the famous Hanneford Family of comedy riders; the Flying Wards, aerialists, whose act from year to year always takes rank as the leader of its kind; five herds of massive trained elephants, all of which include in their repertoire the latest dance steps as known to the elephant world; the Sells-Floto clown army of 50 funny fellows; Erma Ward, whose amazing performance of endurance on the swinging rings has attracted the attention of the nation's press; Irene Ledgett, the greatest woman trainer of elephants known; tight-wire performers, leapers, performing wild animals, the dazzling aerial ballet, thrilling hippodrome races, a menagerie that is unequalled in this or any other country, and hundreds of attractions of merit, and clean and interesting from first to last.

It is possible to secure seats by attending the ticket sale which will be opened at 9 a. m. show day at Trowbridge Drug Store. Prices will be the same there as on the show grounds.

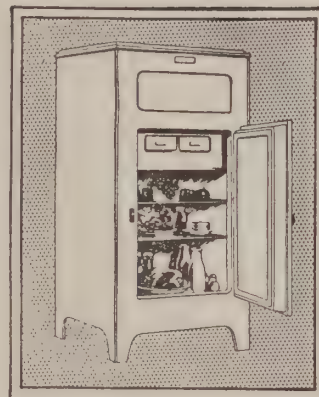
The afternoon performance begins promptly at 2 o'clock and the night program starts at 8 o'clock. Patrons will find courtesy the watchword among employees of the circus and every possible

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EDITORIAL



THE LAMENTATIONS ARE HEARD on every side concerning the delinquency of youth. There are those who are pessimistic everywhere concerning the work and worth of the youth of America. Unfortunately, the lamentors have their eyes to the ground. They do not see. There is arising a generation of youths in every community, with strong motives, keen minds and wholesome lives. The criticisms that are being placed upon the young people of today are unworthy of the generation that has now reached maturity and control events in community life. There has never existed on the North Shore a time when there were so many bright, alert, willing young people with high ideals, proper motives and inclinations towards righteousness. The police tell the same story. The instructors of youths in the many schools know that this is truth. The leaders of ecclesiastical organizations have their problems of religious instruction. They know, however, that the youth of today will not tolerate shams of any sort and have a vigorous religious tendency that is altogether good. It leads to no good end for well intentioned people to decry the lack of attention of youths to the higher ideals, because the fact is that our youths are giving life a serious interpretation and are making progress. The next generation may safely rely upon the rising generation. The youth who graduates today may take a slightly different view of conditions of life, but his motives are honorable, his course of action directed right and his ambition for good unlimited.

THE VETERANS OF THE LAST WAR have established a war memorial fund in the city of Beverly which will serve the community for many years. Money was returned to Beverly from the tax collected during the war. The fund as returned was divided into two parts. One part was appropriated to the Beverly Farms section of the city. Under the direction of the Michael J. Cadigan Post, American Legion, a meritorious memorial in honor of the soldiers of the war was placed in the local cemetery at Beverly Farms. This was the work of a local sculptor, Mrs. Maynard Ladd. The monument has elicited comment and admiration in art circles, for it is a striking conception of the sacrifices of war. The other part of the fund was given to the American Legion of the Post in the main part of Beverly. The fund has been incorporated by an act of the legislature. The money is invested and the income is to be available for assistance in affording medical treatment to children of the city. The fund was dedicated this week by the members of Earl Wardell Post, with an address, made by Senator David I. Walsh. This fund will give the local community money to treat the physical handicaps of the children of the city. The available money can be used to correct the limitations of children as

they are discovered. This use of the money will be a memorial that will live. Children of a new generation will arise to call the creators of the fund blessed. No better way could be devised for the money.

THERE IS NO DECADENCE in New England industries. There may be a transition from one type of industry to another. It may be possible that certain types of industry may not be developed so successfully in the future as in the past. It may be that certain types of shoe manufacturing and the cheaper grades of textiles can be manufactured elsewhere than in New England. It is possible to understand how desirable it is that certain industries should be developed near the source of the raw materials. There is an economic change certainly going on now in New England. Certain industries are being forced by economic necessity to clear decks, and make drastic economic changes. New England, however, has always been doing this. Economic progress must ever be made in the terms of change. The economic supremacy of New England has been apparent in the history of the nation. This economic necessity demanded, in the earliest days, ingenuity, skill and hard work to develop industries to make it possible for the inhabitants to make a living. The people were driven from the land to the sea. They were driven back from the sea to the land and then back to the sea again for whale oil and other fish products. New England has prospered through the East India trade and over-sea merchandising, deep sea fishing, whale oil industries and later in the textiles and the allied tanning industries. Fortunately economic progress has led to diversification throughout New England. The very nature of the natural resources has prevented the errors, economically possible in areas where there exists a single source of economic wealth. So that changes have come about in New England, over long periods or shorter periods, but the end has always been the same. The people of New England with an alertness that has commanded wonder have met the change with optimism, courage and success. Change is not failure. Reconstruction and progress always begin thus.

THE EPOCH-MAKING FLIGHT made by Lindbergh has been followed by a last sensational flight to Germany. There is no reason for comparing the two flights save to make favorable comments upon the bravery, skill and ability of all three men who made the endeavor. There are reasons to consider the Lindbergh endeavor the more romantic, thrilling and abiding. But there is glory enough for all three intrepid men. The manner in which Lindbergh has conducted himself has commanded the admiration of the world. The devotion which he has shown to his mother emphasizes anew that

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after all the old-fashioned home at this day does exist and that the old-fashioned virtues are still the power they have been esteemed in the formation of character. Lindbergh has served to create a spirit of good will everywhere he has gone. The genuine, wholesome spirit of his living since the memorable flight indicates a stability of character that is not accidental. Lindbergh has shown qualities of character that have been the product of the careful discipline of a good home and the address of his own indomitable will. He has won. Every one rejoices in his triumph. All also rejoice in the achievement of the other fliers. There is nothing to detract from the worthiness of their achievement because the flight was made prior in time and by another. The second demonstration is perhaps to be considered a great event as well because it demonstrated that the first flight was not a mere stunt and that airplane development had reached a stage when the flight could be repeated. The possible repetition of the flight is what demonstrates the great aeronautic possibilities for the future. So the pages of history will ever consider the triumphs of all three men as demonstrating the principle of transoceanic flight. The second accomplishment demonstrates the greatness of the first endeavor.

THE RECENT FIRES in Hamilton and Ipswich have demonstrated the esprit de corps of the North Shore communities. If either Hamilton or Ipswich were left to their own resources in their recent fires the results would have proven disastrous. It is not necessary as a practical requirement for any community to maintain an equipment that will cope with every possible fire. No community can be sufficiently prepared for emergencies. But the co-operation of many commu-

nities places every community in a position of greater security. Every new installation made to the fire department of any town or city increases the fire fighting resources of the entire North Shore.

ONE WHO HAS NOT FOLLOWED carefully the developments in educational institutions during the last decade can appreciate the sweeping changes for good that have been made. In the old days every father who would have his children trained in an educational institution either public or private would find his choice limited to either what was called the English course for the need of a better name or to the college preparatory course. What changes could take place without considering the native differences of the pupils? Now, pupils can receive vocational training along many lines that provide for the old-fashioned cultural enterprises and also provide for the stern necessities of economic life. Now, children entering out schools, private or public, may engage in work that is suitable to the capacity and inclination of the individuals. Youths are taught the elements of science so that they understand in part the secrets of the mysterious world of nature. They are trained to use the hands in using the pen and pencil. Tool making, sheet metal working, plumbing trade instruction, printing, wood working, and all the allied industries are taught in introductory courses that make it possible for youths to enter industries prepared to meet the practical problems of experience. No school can teach a child how to conquer the secrets of any enterprise, but the youth can be taught certain fundamental principles that will serve as a working basis for gaining a wider knowledge of his industry and a more complete knowledge of his business.

Khaki has been officially adopted by the French army, displacing the horizon blue so famous through the world war.

The Secretary of War says that the Mississippi can and must be controlled. That's about like saying that war can and must cease.

One thousand dollars is said to be the price paid by Charles O'Connor of New York for a Boston terrier. This price was asked because the terrier was a genuine blue blood.

Twenty-one pairs of shoes comprise the gentleman's shoe wardrobe. Most men couldn't find closet room enough to store twenty-one pairs of shoes unless they were especially fortunate.

New York is planning to give Lindbergh the largest dinner ever given an individual by way of welcome. "Lindy" may have foreseen these "big feeds" when he started on his trip with only a few sandwiches.

Nathan Leopold one of the kidnapers and slayers of Bobby Franks, has just been examined by Dr. Glueck, a well known psychiatrist. This is taken as a move to get Leopold transferred from the state's prison at Joliet to some asylum. It is things of this sort that cause thinking people to favor capital punishment.

Breezy Briefs

How a few warm days start one to thinking about vacation time!

Elijah Adlow says that "Boston ought to stop worrying about the sky-line and pay more attention to the bread-line." If too much attention is given to the "bread line" we soon have to worry about the "waist line."

John Galsworthy, author, says that he never ceases to wonder that he can write a novel. With reference to the so-called modern writers we might all wonder not so much how they can can write, but "why" they write.

"The sane way to prepare for 1928 is to keep out of debt," says Roger W. Babson. In the same interview he says that "Worry shortens lives of many business men." The main cause of worry to many a business man is how to keep out of debt!

Lord Hugh Cecil says that he is not very likely to get married, but if he did he would insist on the old service. "Not very likely" is right, Lord Cecil!

"My memory," says Simon Rothschild, "is very good. I can make the same mistakes today that I made fifty years ago." One would naturally blame such a condition to an exceedingly poor memory.

For awhile it looked as though the public would be spared the scandal of Charlie Chaplin's divorce proceedings, but such was too good to be true. Charlie can throw "mud" as accurately as custard pies.

Admiral Wilson, in charge of the U. S. naval forces in Asia, informs the Navy Department that 1500 marines are being transferred to Shanghai from the Philippines, and 1500 more to Taku Bar. Looks as though there was still "something doing" in China, even if it isn't getting much publicity.

James Francis Burke of Pittsburgh, former secretary of the Republican national committee, tells Coolidge that a survey of "best minds" in the Republican party shows him the most available presidential candidate. The same opinion is held by a good many who do not lay any claim to the "best minds" qualification.



ADVENTURE

ADELAIDE CRAPSEY
in *The New Poetry*

Sun and wind and beat of sea,
Great lands stretching endlessly.
Where be bonds to bind the free?
All the world was made for me!

WHISPERINGS of the Breezes

"What
Is the crying
Need of the world
Today?" asks a clergyman.
"Handkerchiefs, we should think,"
answered a voice in the audience.

x—x—x
What would Christopher Columbus
have had to say if he could have heard
of Lindbergh's feat?

x—x—x
Someone has made a suggestion in
the contest for artistic hot dog stands.
Have them built under the ground like
cyclone cellars, is the idea.

x—x—x
Nature had played a queer trick on a
tulip the *Whisperer* saw the other day,
making two of its purple petals half
green and of the texture of the usual
tulip leaf.

x—x—x
We are too apt, as a nation, to think
there are only two classes of people,
the quick and the dead. And of course
we are the quick. Our daily lives bear
us out. Think of all the beauty creams
said to give beauty over night; of the
schemes that will make one rich in a
single day; of the medicines that will
rejuvenate after a single bottle. It's
time we began to be a bit careful—not
to make snap judgments, for example.
Even in this twentieth century there still
remains some truth in the old adage of
"Haste makes waste."

x—x—x
An old superstition has it that as far
as you let the sun shine into your house
in the summer, so far will the snow
drift in the following winter.

x—x—x
Following is an explanation, printed
some 25 years ago, of the Irish fondness
for green:

The early Celts worshiped the dawn
and the sunrise. It is more than prob-
able, therefore, that their liking for the
color green which we see in their flags,
sashes, etc., arose from a mistake among
those who had lost a thorough knowl-
edge of the Irish language. The sun in
Celtic is called by a word pronounced
exactly like our word "green," and it
is likely that the Irish fondness for that
color arose through the striking simi-
larity of the two words. In the same
way, when we talk about a greenhouse
we think they are so called because
plants are kept green in them during
the winter; yet it is far more probable
that the word is derived from the old
Celtic word for sun, because greenhouses
are so built as to catch the rays and heat
of the sun and store them for future
use.

The *Whisperer* sincerely hopes that
no one applies the following to his col-
umn:

Whispering's always lying
And lying's a sin;
When you go to heaven
They won't let you in.
x—x—x

We are a luxury and comfort loving
nation. Even now there is a movement
under way to make traveling easier
for the goldfish we import for our ac-
quariums.

x—x—x
On Tuesday we celebrate the fact
that on June 14, 1777, Congress enact-
ed "that the flag of the 13 United
States be 13 stripes, alternate red and
white; that the union be 13 stars, white
in a blue field, representing a new con-
stellation." On July 4, 1818, it was
further enacted that the union be 20
stars, and that on the admission of a
new state into the union one star be
added to the union of the flag. Con-
gress on the 14th of June, 1777, adopt-
ed the basis of the existing national flag.
A committee of Congress, accompanied
by General Washington in June, 1776,
called upon Mrs. John Ross of Phila-
delphia and engaged her to make a mod-
el flag from a rough drawing which was
modified by General Washington in
pencil who substituted a star of five

PUZZLES

What insect frequents district schools?
The spelling bee.

When the clock strikes 13 what time
is it? Time to have the clock repaired.

How is the best way to make a coat
last? To make the trousers and vest
first.

If the alphabet were going out to a
party, when would the last six letters
start? After T.

What is the smallest room in the
world? Mushroom.

Why is the letter P like a Roman em-
peror? Because it is near O (Nero).

What are the differences between a
gardener, a precise man and a verger?
A gardener minds his peas, a precise
man his p's and q's, and a verger his
keys and pews.

What geometrical figure represents
a lost parrot? Polygon (polly gone).

What misses are of very jealous tem-
per? Mis-give and Mis-trust.

What is that which has neither flesh,
bone nor nail and yet has four fingers
and a thumb? A glove.

What word can be pronounced quick-
er by adding a syllable to it? Quick.

YOUR WORK

DEAN BRIGGS

Do your work — not just
your work and no more, but
a little more for the lavish-
ing's sake; that little more
which is worth all the rest.
And if you suffer as you
must, and if you doubt as
you must, do your work.
Put your heart into it and
the sky will clear. Then out of your
very doubt and suffering will
be born the supreme
joy of life.

points for the six-pointed star which was
in the original draft. This was the first
official United States flag of the present
design ever used on land and sea.

x—x—x
How much of the popularity of *Elmer
Gantry*, which now heads the list of
best sellers, is due to its being banned
in certain cities?

x—x—x
It is interesting to note that nearly
every nationality and religion has a rule
which corresponds to our Golden Rule.
The Persian says "Do as you would be
done by;" the Chinese, "What you
would not wish done to yourself do not
unto others;" the Greeks, "Do not that
to a neighbor which you would take ill
from him." There are many other
modifications, such as the Buddhist,
"One should seek for others the happi-
ness one desires for oneself;" or the
Hindoo, which says, "The true rule in
business is to guard and do by the things
of others as they do by their own." There
is a Jewish rule, "Whatsoever
you do not wish your neighbor to do to
you, do not unto him. This is the
whole law. The rest is a mere exposi-
tion of it."

x—x—x
"Let old acquaintance be forgot"
urges one of our contemporary dailies in
its heading for an article telling of a
coming reunion of high school gradu-
ates.

x—x—x
A parking space with room for 50 or
60 cars has been completed in the rear
of Manchester Town hall,—a good
thing, made possible at a very small
cost. Two other improvements just
made in Manchester at very small cost,
and worthy of special attention in this
column are the rounding of the corners
at the junction of Beach and Summer
sts., and at the corner of Lincoln and
Summer sts. In both cases the property
holder at the corner has given the land
to the town without cost; the town has
made the improvements in each case at
very small expense.

STAGE and SCREEN

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—Ted Lewis, the high-hatted tragedian of song, and his distinguished jazz band, which is to appear at the Metropolitan theatre for one week, starting this Saturday, is the outstanding stage announcement from Boston this week. Ted, who music critics declare to be the founder of American jazz, will give an elaborate diversified jazz program which will embody the latest song hits, old favorites, syncopating novelties, and many comedy gags. He will be assisted by Miss Bobbie Arnst, a dancer well known to musical comedy audiences. But, as if Ted Lewis and his band would not be attraction enough, the Metropolitan also plans to stage what has come to be popularly known as a battle of music, by also having Gene Rodemich the popular jazz leader and his Metropolitan Merry Makers appear on the same bill. Rodemich, it is thought, will give a more or less symphonic program, but there will also be a few song numbers which will insure audiences again hearing Evelyn Hoey the little blonde blues-singer, who has come to be such a great favorite.

Beautiful Dolores Costello is the screen star in a stirring love melodrama "A Million Bid," a Warner Brothers picture. Dolores, whose screen career has been meteoric, is said to be given ample opportunity to express the emotional depths in a rôle that is highly spectacular. Directed by Michael Curtiz, the picture has a cast of well-known screen favorites.

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Corrine Griffith will be featured at this theatre, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 9th, 10th and 11th, in "The Lady in Ermine." The second feature will be "Wolf's Clothing," showing Monte Blue and Patsy Ruth Miller. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 13th, 14th and 15th, Colleen Moore plays the leading rôle in "Orchids and Ermine" while Robert Agnew completes the bill in "Quarantined Rivals." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 16th, 17th and 18th, Milton Sills may be seen in "The Sea Tiger" with a co-feature "The Gorilla Hunt," with a special cast. On this same bill also will be "The Collegians" with George Lewis.

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Friday and Saturday, June 10th and 11th, Lon Chaney and Irene Rich may be seen at this theatre in "The Trap." Monday and Tuesday, the 13th and 14th, May Murray comes in "Altars of Desire," while Tom Tyler plays the lead-

ing rôle in "Cyclone of Range." Wednesday and Thursday, the 15th and 16th, "Exclusive Rights" is the feature picture showing Lillian Rich, and Captain Nungesser comes in "Sky Raider." Friday and Saturday, the 17th and 18th, Buck Jones plays the leading part in "Whispering Sage."

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester. The shows Saturday, June 11th, will be as usual, matinee at 3 o'clock and evening at 8 o'clock. Colleen Moore takes the leading rôle in "Orchids and Ermine," in a cast with Jack Mulhall, Sam Hardy, Gwen Lee and others. This is a story of hotel life in New York and is staged at the Ritz Hotel. The ever-vivacious Colleen plays the part of the switchboard operator. On the same bill is a Mack Sennett Comedy with Harry Langdon in "Boobs of the Woods," and Sportlight.

Tuesday, June 14th, the feature picture is Hawthorne's immortal "Scarlet Letter" with Lillian Gish, Lars Hanson, Henry B. Walthall, and Karl Dane. This gripping portrayal by the celebrated star, in the adaptation of Hawthorne's novel, is the tale of a woman with an angel's soul hidden under a letter of shame. It is one of the most powerful dramas in years. There will also be a comedy and Pathe news reel.

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EXCHANGE OFFERING OF NEW TREASURY BONDS

Notice is given of a new offering of UNITED STATES TREASURY BONDS, dated June 15, 1927, and bearing interest from that date at the rate of 3 3-8 per cent. The bonds will mature in twenty years, but may be called for redemption after sixteen years.

Second Liberty Loan bonds will be accepted in exchange at par. Accrued interest on the Second Liberty bonds offered for exchange will be paid as of June 15, 1927.

Second Liberty Loan bonds have been called for payment on November 15, 1927, and will cease to bear interest on that date. Holders of such bonds who desire to take advantage of the exchange offer should consult their bank or trust company at once. The exchange privilege will be available for a limited period only, and may expire about June 15th.

Further information may be obtained from banks or trust companies, or from any Federal Reserve Bank.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.
Washington, May 31, 1927.



SUMMER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros. Motor Coach Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective June 11, 1927

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chap-man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man-chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap-man Cor.	Arrive Beverly
.....	6.45	6.55
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.20	7.30	7.40
7.05	7.10	7.20	7.35	7.45
7.50	7.55	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
10.00	10.05	10.15	10.30	10.40	10.50	10.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.55
3.00	3.05	3.15	3.30	3.40	3.50	3.55
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35
5.10	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
7.30	7.35	7.45	8.00	8.10	8.20	8.25
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

Beverly Farms Branch Held Successful Plant and Cake Sale

The Beverly Farms branch of the Beverly Improvement Society held a plant and cake sale in G. A. R. Hall, June 6, of the plants given them by the North Shore Garden club from what was left over from their sale on June 3d and 4th. Mrs. A. F. Sortwell was chairman of the plant committee and in charge of the sale. Assisting her were: Mrs. F. I. Lamasney, president of the branch, Mrs. Howard A. Doane, Mrs. Frank Preston, Mrs. Lloyd Nichols, Mrs. J. M. Younger, and Mrs. Charles McCarthy. Mrs. John Trowt was chairman of the cake committee, with Mrs. J. J. Brennan as assistant. The Society is to have a meeting on June 21 at the estate of Samuel Vaughan, Lee's Crossing.

Gloucester's Only Bridge Proving a Serious Menace

The Blynman bridge, the only means of getting in or out of Gloucester and all the towns and communities on Cape Ann—for Cape Ann is really an island separated from the mainland by a salt water tidal river, one end of which is at Annisquam in Ipswich Bay, the other in Gloucester harbor—is proving a serious menace. Two or three times of late the bridge has given trouble in closing after it has been raised to let a boat through. Only a week ago it was open for three-quarters of an hour, and traffic to and from the city was at a



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complete standstill. Before mechanics and electricians were able to remedy the trouble and bring the bridge to its normal position, cars were lined for fully a mile on each side of the structure.

Members of the city government are a bit concerned over the erratic workings of the draw and fear that it might

go out of commission some time when the fire apparatus is needed in some outlying section. It is believed that the near future will bring the city a second entrance and a commission is at work on the matter at present.

BREEZE subscription \$2.50 a year.

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*Ice Company Will Get its Future
Supply from Gravelly Pond*

Manchester's oldest ice concern, now known as Manchester Ice Co., but two generations ago associated with the name of Bennett, is changing management and also its source of ice supply. The old familiar Bennett's pond has been sold to Mrs. William B. Walker, to be added to her holdings in the extensive "Highwood" estate, and will be beautified and improved in its surroundings. The large ice house at the pond will also be removed, though it is understood the sheds and stables used for the equipment, off Bennett st., will not be removed at present. Ice will be procured in Gravelly Pond, Hamilton, whence the major portion of Manchester's water supply is taken. Addison Davis of Beverly Farms has sold his holdings on the pond, 112 by 598 feet, for this purpose.

Ernest Wright, who owns an ice business in Beverly and who covers the Beverly Cove, Pride's Crossing, Beverly Farms, Manchester territory with his service, is now manager of the Manchester Ice Co., and there is some talk that he will eventually buy the control of the Manchester concern.

*Manchester's Unique Organization of
Elder Brethren Will Meet July 30*

Ye Elder Brethren, Manchester's unique organization of men who have attained the age of 50, will gather at Tuck's Point for its annual picnic on Saturday, July 30th.

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MASON, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Telephone 31

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Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.

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CHESTER L. CRAFTS, Carpenter and Builder

Manchester — Tel. 295-W — Estimates given

Floors resurfaced by machine

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EDWARD A. LANE Estate

HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING and PAPER HANGING

A full line of

PAINTS, GLASS and PAPER HANGINGS

in Stock and For Sale

FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

55 SCHOOL STREET

Tel. 247-R

MANCHESTER, MASS.

Rastus was old, but he had a young wife whose labors over the washboard kept them both. At last Mirandy rebelled and they went before the judge to get a divorce.

Said the judge: "This is too bad—a case of June married to December."

"What's dat, judge?" said Mirandy. "Seems to me a heap 'mo like Labor

day married to de day ob rest."

—*Montreal Star.*

"Are you really content to spend your life walking the country begging?" asked the old lady, severely.

"No, lady," answered the tramp. "Many's the time I've wished I had a car!"—*Pathfinder.*

Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER

BEVERLY FARMS

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.
SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND
SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
EVERETT E. ROBIE,
Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Board of Health.

Did You Ever Make Better Use of a Dollar

Than put it into a savings account? Safely there, somehow it attracts other dollars to it, if you but give your ambition a chance.

Just now, in your pocket, an idle dollar is in peril; perhaps several are. The Beverly National Bank "dollar-saving station" — is the logical haven, is it not? Open an account in our Savings department.

Beverly National Bank

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Have Your Prescriptions
Filled at

DELANEY'S Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good
drug store should keep.

THE GENERAL'S FIRST WOUND STRIPE

After the Armistice, General Pershing mingled genially with the men. He was a little green at it. One reply he got from a thrice-wounded soldier in the 165th Infantry cramped his style for the rest of the day. He had put his hand, friendly-like on the warrior's shoulder and said kindly, "Sergeant, where did you get those three wound stripes?" The soldier looked him squarely in the eye and replied, "From the supply sergeant, sir."

—*American Legion Weekly.*

LIMBURGER MUSIC

Angry Customer (to second-hand dealer): "Look here, I want my money back; this old flute you sold me is full of holes."—*Answers.*

The *News and Critic*, Laconia, prints this regarding a roadside notice posted in New Hampshire:

By order of the selectmen, cows grazing by the roadside or riding bicycles on the sidewalks is hereafter forbidden.

—*Norway (Me.) Advertiser.*

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell

DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT
BUREAU

55 Newbury Street, BOSTON
Telephone Kenmore 4660
Connecting all Departments

Branch Office, Manchester
School Street Telephone 17

Tutoring

COLLEGE GRADUATE, young man, desires to tutor in college preparatory subjects. Call Beverly 1151-M. 12-13

TUTORING

in English. Elementary or College preparatory work. Ten years' experience in New York city.—BLANCHE WATSON, 41 Central st., Manchester, Mass. Tel. 241-M. 13tf

Position Wanted

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER desires position for summer—literary, legal and business experience. A. M. Meade, 615 Adams st., Dorchester. Tel. Talbot 7194 or Magnolia 409. 13-14

SECRETARIAL WORK by the hour or by the day, by appointment. Telephone Manchester 369-R.—Elsie N. Ward. 13-16

AS MANAGER of private breeding estate, hackneys or thoroughbreds or all heavy breeds. Would accept position with show or park hackneys, saddle horses and children's ponies. Married, aged 43, three in family. Best of references. Apply: Box W., North Shore Breeze, Manchester. 12-15

TO TAKE CARE of small estate in Wenhams, Manchester, Beverly Farms or Pride's Crossing, in spare time, by experienced gardener with auto. Address: Box 51, Pride's Crossing. 12-13

Work Wanted

WOMAN would like to do washing at home. Call Manchester 713-W after 4 p. m. 13

ACCOMMODATE by day or week any branch of domestic work and sewing, by very competent woman. Tel. Beverly 2056-J. 13-14

WASHING AND IRONING by the day. Will go out. Miss Swanson, 10 Oak st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 119-M. 12-13

To Let

BUNGALOW on Forster rd., Manchester. Five furnished rooms with electric lights.—Apply: Mary E. Morgan, P. O. Block, Manchester. 11 tf.



Permanent Waving

The new Nestle
Circuline Process

For appointment telephone
between 8 and 9 a. m.

MRS. F. A. ROWE
40 School St., MANCHESTER
Telephone 104-J

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

MRS. JEAN COSSEY,
3 Haskell St., Pride's Crossing
Telephone
Beverly Farms 301-M 4

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st.,
Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward,
Tel. 324. 22tf.

To Let—Rooms

ROOMS to let at 41 Central st., Manchester,
after June 20th. 12tf

TWO ROOMS. Very desirable. Apply Box
M, Breeze office, Manchester. 10

ROOMS TO LET—62 Beach st., Manches-
ter (formerly Park Hotel). Telephone
324-W. 21tf.

Unclassified

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp
treatment, manicuring, facial massage,
permanent waving, Eugene Method, mar-
cel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL
P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem.
Tel. 3582. 8tf

HANDCRAFT LODGE, 41 Lexington ave.,
Magnolia, Mass. Write now what you
make or finish by hand that can be put
on exhibition and sale from June 1st to
October 1st. State price, etc. 8

When you think of painting, think
of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manches-
ter. adv.

Save Thursday afternoon and eve-
ning, July 7th, for a whist and supper
party at Mrs. Mary S. Baker's garden,
Friend st., Manchester, under the
auspices of Harmony Guild.

It is estimated that we have 5,000,000
illiterates in the United States and an
even larger number of unfortunates who
can't read traffic signals.—*Cleveland
Plain Dealer.*

"Can you imagine anything worse
than being a cornstalk and having your
ears pulled by farmers?"

"How about being a potato with your
eyes full of dirt?"—*Montreal Star.*

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615 SECURITY BLDG LYNN MASS.
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New England's
LEADING
RESORT
WEEKLY

THERE are many per-
sons who for one reason
or another do not read
the BREEZE. By not
doing so, however, they
are denying themselves
the pleasure and profit
of knowing at first hand
what is happening on
the North Shore, for
nowhere else can they
find a more complete
and interesting weekly
than the

NORTH SHORE
BREEZE
and Reminder

Summer Subscription (weekly)
Apr. 15 to Oct. 15, \$2.00

Winter subscription (monthly)
Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, 50 cents

New readers are not long in dis-
covering the reason why the
BREEZE has acquired the reputa-
tion of being *New England's Lead-
ing Resort Weekly.*

A well-known tennis player has be-
come a salesgirl. It is to be hoped she
will remember to serve a customer with-
out raising a racket.

"Some girls attend church to study
the fashions," says a writer. And some
to study the hims, ancient and modern.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE
ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.



Sustained high speed *All day long ~ ~*



ESSEX SUPER-SIX

2-pass. Speedabout	- \$700
4-pass. Speedster	- 785
Coach	- 735
Coupe	- 735
Sedan	- 795
De luxe Sedan	- 895

*All prices f. o. b. Detroit,
plus war excise tax.*

In the sustained stamina, smoothness and durability of Essex Super-Six you see but one of many advantages for which the Super-Six principle accounts.

Here you have 50 miles an hour all day long—far greater speed if you want it—flying smoothness in action—dynamic appeals that win you in a ride.

This amazing Super-Six performance and quality are economical to buy and engineered to lowest operation and maintenance cost.

ESSEX *Super-Six*

REGENT GARAGE

MANCHESTER
Telephone 629

**REGENT
GARAGE**

H. M. BATER, *Proprietor*

Telephone 629

MANCHESTER

All Makes of Cars
Serviced



Completely Equipped
MACHINE SHOP

Supplies of Every Description
at Boston Prices

GASOLINE AT WHOLESALE IN YOUR TANK

FREE PARKING
at Depot Filling Station
Within 2 Minutes' Walk of Store



The Store Where People Shop for Quality

Blankets

are not only acceptable gifts but always have to be included in a Bride's Hope Chest, also in demand for summer homes and camps. The Webber quality blankets have been known and purchased for over 40 years and our assortment today is one of the best ever offered. All Wool Blankets in white or pretty colored borders or fancy plaids if you prefer.

Other Blankets from \$5.00 upward

A Summertime Necessity

Sorbant Gauze

for dusting, preserving, screenings, laundry, sewing and scores of other uses. Sorbant Gauze is spotlessly clean, fresh, fine and easy to handle. Wrapped and sealed at the mills, this cloth comes to you snow white and ready for any task. The 5 and 10-yard packages make it a handy way to purchase.

5-Yard Compacts
35c each

10-Yard Compacts
65c each

By the Piece
6 1-4c to 15c yard

Third Floor—2 Elevators

Bedding Plants Hardy Perennials Flowering Shrubs

We shall have 25 to 30 varieties of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection:

GERANIUMS
HELIOTROPE
SNAPDRAGON
FOXGLOVE
LARKSPUR

IRIS
HOLLYHOCKS
SALVIA
MARGUERITES
BEGONIAS

CANTERBURY-BELLS
VINCA VINES
CANNAS
HYDRANGEAS
BOXWOODS

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

Near School House

Telephone 757 Beverly

BEVERLY COVE

McCutcheon's

5th Avenue
New



49th Street
York

The Linen Store will open about June 15th

IN our Magnolia Shop at 7 Lexington Avenue, members of the North Shore Colony will find carefully selected assortments from our New York Store.

In addition to Linens for every purpose, there will be Blankets, Comfortables, Home Furnishings, Handkerchiefs, Lingerie, Negligees, Children's Wear, Women's Sports Wear, Novelty Jewelry, Bags and Scarfs.



We wish to emphasize the fact that the merchandise in our Branch Shop is of the same high standard of quality that you find in our New York Store. The prices in Magnolia and New York are always identical.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



"HIGHOVER," the summer home at North Beverly of William Phillips, the United States minister to Canada. The family is now settled here for the summer, but Mr. Phillips will be kept at his new berth in Ottawa most of the time. The top picture shows the stretch of lawn before the house, "The Ramp;" center, one of the many shaded walks on the estate; left, a corner of the mystery garden; right, across Wenham Lake may be seen the residence of Dr. John C. Phillips—a brother.



NEW ENGLAND'S FOREMOST GROCERS

GUARANTEE

*If you are not satisfied
your money will be
promptly and cheerfully
refunded by the manager.*

PRICES

*are remarkably low at all
times, due to our world-
wide purchasing facili-
ties. It pays to trade at
A & P.*

DOMESTIC — IMPORTED GROCERIES

FINE TEAS — COFFEE

TABLE DELICACIES — STAPLES

CONVENIENT STORES

IN ALL NORTH SHORE CITIES AND TOWNS

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

ICE from WENHAM LAKE

Delivered Along the North Shore

¶ Ice cut and stored under most sanitary conditions,
that its remarkable purity may be retained.

¶ Source of ice supply is as important as the source
of food supply. Sanitation is necessary.

¶ We respectfully solicit the patronage of North
Shore families. Orders sent by mail, before your ar-
rival, promptly and carefully attended to.

ERNEST WRIGHT

575 CABOT STREET . . BEVERLY
NEAR WENHAM LAKE

Telephones—764-W and 764-R (Residence)

ICE from GRAVELLY POND

Delivered Along North Shore from Beverly
to Magnolia

*Supply of Family and Retail Trade
a Specialty*

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

Ice from this pond with its nice clean gravelly bottom
is the purest ice sold on the North Shore. Its purity
is attested by the analysis made by the state. Very
desirable for domestic use.

MANCHESTER ICE COMPANY

Telephone 320
MANCHESTER

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

The Specialty Shop of Originations
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET, NEW YORK

summer chic
begins and ends
with printed
chiffon frocks

...from nine o'clock to noon...the
simple printed chiffon frock.

...from two to seven o'clock...long-
sleeved printed chiffons in sunny
hues and patterns.

...from seven o'clock on...dance
and dinner frocks of printed chif-
fon, in movement and design like
a flutter of blossoms.



AT OUR SUMMER RESORT SHOPS

NEWPORT, R. I.—210 Bellevue Ave.

BAR HARBOR, ME.—19 Mt. Desert St.

Order in our stores

—or by phone
—or by mail
—or from our
salesman



"The Sure Sign of Superiority"

Send for "The Epicure"

—it contains many
distinctive menus,
recipes and our
price list.

Compare our prices.

Enjoy at Your Summer Home

The quality and variety of merchandise
our stores supply



Choicest Imported Delicacies Fresh Appetizing Groceries

Confectionery • Cigars • Toilet Articles

Our confectionery, cigar and perfumery departments are widely known for the variety of their merchandise and the excellence of its quality. Articles from these departments may be included with your grocery orders.

DELIVERIES

We deliver by our motors along the North and South Shores. Our salesmen will call regularly for orders, if desired.

In warm weather our motor trucks are equipped with ice-boxes which ensure your receiving butter, cream and other perishables in perfect condition.

For your convenience we suggest placing a standing order for articles which need to be frequently replenished, such as butter, eggs, coffee and confectionery.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

IMPORTERS and GROCERS

[For the convenience of North Shore residents orders may be telephoned to our Salem Telephone Office, Salem 4060. Our Boston telephone number is Back Bay 7600.]

Four
Stores

TREMONT AND
BEACON STREETS

COPLEY
SQUARE

COOLIDGE
CORNER

133 BROOKLINE AVE.
BOSTON, near Kenmore Station

C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R of SOCIAL EVENTS

Weddings

June 18 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Virginia Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Browne Price of Phillips Beach, and Carleton Davenport of Salem. At 4 p. m. at "The Gables," 93 Phillips ave., Swampscott.

June 18 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Olivia Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames, Boston and Pride's Crossing, and Henry B. Cabot, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Cabot, Brookline.

June 23 (Thursday)—Wedding of Miss Jane Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cox Brady of New York, and Frederick Strong Moseley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley of Boston and "Maudesleigh," Newburyport.

June 25 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Ethel Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings of Boston and Pride's Crossing, and John Malcolm Forbes, at Trinity church, Boston.

June 25 (Saturday)—Wedding at Manchester of Miss Katharine Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of Brookline and Manchester, and Henry Milton Lyons of Boston and Pride's Crossing.

June 30 (Thursday)—Wedding of Miss Hélène Chess Ellsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ellsworth, South Bend, Ind., and Manchester, and Alexander Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 2nd, of "Boulder Farm," Newton Center, at Paris.

Débutante Affairs

Sept. 7 (Wednesday)—Miss Vernon Ladd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Ladd of Boston, will be introduced at a tea at "Arden," Beverly Farms.

Public Welfare

June 28-29 (Tuesday and Wednesday)—Rose exhibition of the North Shore Horticultural society at Horticultural hall, Manchester. (Postponed from June 21-22.)

July 6, 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10 (Wednesdays)—Series of six talks on "Affairs at Home and Abroad" by Mrs. Andrew J. George at W. H. Coolidge's bungalow, Magnolia. Benefit Boston Travelers Aid society. 11.15 a. m.

July 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16 (Tuesdays)—Current Event lectures by Mrs. Andrew J. George at Wenham Historical House. Benefit Wenham Village Improvement society. 11.45 a. m.

July 23 (Saturday)—Rainbow Fête at Blynman Farm, Magnolia, benefit of Boston Children's Friend society.

July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19 (Fridays)—Rev. Carroll Perry's lectures at North Shore residences. 11.15 o'clock.

Sports

July 4 (Monday)—American Legion horse show at Hamilton, 2 p. m.

July 25 (week of)—Ladies' Annual Invitation tennis tournament. Essex County club, Manchester.

General

June 24 (Friday)—Salem old houses will be open to public, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Auspices First and Grace churches.

July 10 (Sunday)—Organ recital by Wallace Goodrich, dean of New England Conservatory of Music, at Christ church, South Hamilton. Afternoon.

You

HOLD THE KEY

Right in your grasp you are holding the key to your success in life, or if you choose to waste the opportunity it will unlock with equal ease the lock to failure. To unlock the lock to opportunity the key must be guided by the light of a savings account. Start one now and be on the way to success.

Beverly National Bank

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Sept. 14-17 (Wednesday-Saturday)—106th annual fair of Essex Agricultural society at Topsfield.

BEAUTY TREATMENT—We give to each customer a free oiling and greasing.—Service station ad in a New Orleans paper.



THE OLD NEW ENGLAND KITCHEN AT THE VILLAGE GREEN SHOP

Early American Antiques

MRS. WHITTEMORE

CALLS ATTENTION TO THE FACT
THAT SHE WILL CARRY
A COMPLETE LINE OF CHINTZES
APPROPRIATE FOR EARLY
AMERICAN FURNISHINGS

THE VILLAGE GREEN SHOP

Everything Guaranteed as Represented

GRACE S. WHITTEMORE -:- 59 South Main Street, IPSWICH, MASSACHUSETTS

The Shop is Closed on Sundays. Telephone Ipswich 138-W.

The Children's Store

Yes

"The Children's Store" will
spend the Summer again
at—

Lexington Avenue
in Magnolia

Your little tots will like "The
Children's Store" for it comes
to Magnolia especially for
them. There you will find the
nicest things, and very reason-
ably priced.

And

Mothers and grownup
Daughters will find just
what they seek at

The Misses' Store

Newest styles combined with
moderate prices—make friends
and keep them.

 **Byron E. Bailey Co.** 
THE HOUSE THAT CHILDREN BUILT
31-33 WINTER STREET, BOSTON

Jay-Thorpe^{INC}

57th Street West
New York

*Announces
the Re-Opening
of their*

Magnolia Shop

*Lexington Avenue
at Del Monte's Corner*

Monday
June 27th

~

SPORTS CLOTHES

BATHING TOGS

EVENING GOWNS

COATS

ACCESSORIES

HATS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 15
TO OCT. 15, MONTHLY NOV. 1
TO APRIL 1, by
NORTH SHORE PRESS
INCORPORATED
J. ALEX. LODGE, Pres.-Treas.
VOLUME XXV

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and
Reminder

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

ESTABLISHED 1904
Entered as Second Class Matter
in Manchester, Mass.,
Postoffice
\$2.50 A YEAR BY
SUBSCRIPTION
10 CENTS A COPY
NUMBER FOURTEEN

GLOUCESTER ATMOSPHERE

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

NO CHEMIST has yet been able to discover the vital ingredients of that famous tincture which, for want of a better name, we call Gloucester atmosphere. It is made up of a great many elements—old gray wharves which the ebbing tide leaves standing rather awkwardly on slimy, rotting piles, a fleet of brave fishing vessels manned by crews who have learned to take philosophically “whatever comes in the shape of weather,” and to pit their puny human strength against the relentless fury of wind and wave. It also contains a goodish dash of history and an even greater amount of romance.

Its known history begins back in the days when that fearless French explorer, Chevalier Champlain, first caught sight of its then heavily wooded shores, and recognized the possibilities of its land-locked harbor by naming this new place Le Beauport. Its story has been more clearly written since that important day in 1623 when the first settlers of what was afterward to become the most famous fishing city of the nation, landed at Stage Fort park.

Romance, only too often going hand in hand with tragedy, is inseparable from the old fishing city. There is a saying that

A ship is a breath
Of romance
That carries us
Far away.

If this is so, certainly Gloucester is the most romantic place in the world. In days of long ago her ships were known, we might well say, in all the seven seas. Today, although her fishing fleet is but a small fraction of her former vessels, she still maintains her reputation and pride as the greatest fishing city on the Atlantic coast.

The grim granite boulders that line her shores and bid the wild waves keep their distance from the heart of the city must also be taken into consideration. The greenish waters of the harbor with their floating bits of wreckage, the white sands of its rock-bound beaches, the blue, white-capped waters of the open sea, all these have their part in the making of the city.

Another characteristic, noticeable to even the most transient of visitors, is the narrowness of Gloucester streets, the frequency of their twists and turns, and their ability, as one tourist stated, “to come right back where they started from.”

Main street may be not so very different from other Main streets, but penetrate below Main street, down toward the waterfront and the wharves, explore the stores whose business it is to outfit both men and vessels for the long fishing trips, and you will at once discover another Gloucester, unique and charming, although at times a bit “odoriferous,” or if you wish plain English, “smelly.” Tar, salt water, rope, oilskins, paint and the clean odor of new wood is a mixture that may thrill you, if you are more or less accustomed to it, but on the other hand, may not be approved on first acquaintance. Nevertheless it is all a part of Gloucester.

Gloucester is a gracious city. It has the dignity that comes with long years of work well and fearlessly done. In peace or in war its citizenry have been always ready to leave their own interests to do their part in the more serious affairs of their country. We have several reminders of this, the latest a memorial to the hero dead of the great World War—a statue of Joan of Arc on horseback, her sword upraised, as if to spur the folk about her feet to great activity in being true to their vision.

Perhaps in this very thing is the secret of Gloucester’s charm, the final ingredient to make her never duplicated atmosphere. She has been true to her visions, the visions of that first brave little group of men who came to these shores to set their nets and make their homes. For more than three hundred years Gloucester folk have been doing just that—setting their nets, gaining their living from the sea, and making their homes, almost unaware of that mysterious atmosphere which annually draws poet and artist and mere layman to visit her rocky shores.



Fish flakes from which some of Gloucester’s intangible atmosphere is dissipated

INDIAN TRIBES OF THE NORTH SHORE

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

ONE of the most perilous elements that confronted the settlers of our country was conflict with the Indian tribes, whose wigwams dotted numberless streams and verdant valleys. Long before Roger Conant attempted to make fishing a paying proposition on Cape Ann, before John Winthrop, Jr., decided that Agawam (Ipswich) was an excellent spot for colonization, and before William Jeffrys explored Jeffrys Creek (Manchester), what is now called the North Shore was not without its inhabitants. This entire region was the camping place of two Indian tribes, belonging to the Algonquin race. The land was divided between them, the Danvers River acting as boundary line. Territory east of Danvers River belonged to the Agawams, while that to the west belonged to the Massachusetts. Naumkeag, the later-day Salem, was one of the settlements of the Massachusetts tribe, while Agawam, now Ipswich, was the home of many of the Agawams. These red-men greeted the first white-men who came to our shores. The virgin forests as their background, they stood tall and straight, their black eyes half fearful, half questioning, their long black hair caught in the ripple of the breezes, as the sturdy colonists, dauntless, and with steady gaze concealing any inward tremors, advanced to meet them.

Roger Conant, John Winthrop, Jr., William Jeffrys, and their followers, had little to fear from the tribes of the Agawams and the Massachusetts. Unlike some Europeans who had gone before them, and others who would come after them, these pioneers were not destined to suffer from the ruthless handling of the savage. Those Indians who watched

the approach of the scanty numbers under Conant, and Winthrop, and Jeffrys, feared them more than the white man feared the native. The early part of that seventeenth century had dealt harshly with the Indian tribes of this region. In the year 1615, the tribes of the Agawams and the Massachusetts had been involved in a fierce and horrible war with the Tarrantines. The ranks of the local tribes were sadly depleted as a result of this fray. Following the war, a pestilence, a "distemper," broke out among the survivors of the battle, and scores and hundreds of the red-men died as its victims. When the white-men came to the North Shore, intent upon its colonization, the remaining red-men merely watched and wondered. Depression was heavy upon them. They had seen entire families wiped out by disease. They were powerless to object to anything, if they had so desired. They put forth no resistance to the coming of the white man. They laid no claim on the lands which had been theirs, and as civilization increased, they simply broke up camp, and established their wigwams farther into the interior of our country.

Without doubt, the tribes of the Agawams and the Massachusetts were glad of the coming of the English settlers. The early colonists did not take advantage of the weakened condition of the Indians, as more unscrupulous people might have done. In the Massachusetts Bay Colony Records, as early as 1640, there were laws protecting "the corn and rights of the Indians." Humphrey Woodbury of Beverly,

(Continued on Page 35)



J. B. BLOOD COMPANY

DEPARTMENT FOOD STORES



QUALITY BAKERY PRODUCTS

We offer an extensive variety of bread, pies, rolls, cookies, cakes, etc., all fresh from our own ovens. These goods are made from the very finest ingredients in our new model bakery where we have every modern facility for producing bakery goods to measure up to the standard of excellence required by the most exacting housewife.

If you are not already using our bakery products, now is a good time to begin.

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Graham, German Rye, Home Made,
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Apple, Apricot, Custard,
Cocoanut Custard, Lemon, Lemon Frosted,
Mince, Raisin, Peach,
Pineapple, Squash or Pumpkin,
Washington, Chocolate Cream,
Chocolate Jam, Vanilla Mocha Cream,
Chocolate Mocha Cream, Sponge Cream,
Sponge Marshmallow, Whipped Cream

DOUGHNUTS, MUFFINS, ETC.

Bran Muffins, Corn Muffins,
Graham Muffins, Cream of Tartar Biscuits,
Crullers, Plain Doughnuts,
Sugared Doughnuts, Gingerbread

POUND CAKE

Wedding Cake, Golden Loaf, Cherry,
Dark Fruit, Lady, Marble,
Mixed Fruit, Orange, Raisin, Pecan,
Plain Frosted

SMALL CAKES

Fig Squares, Cup Cakes, Drop Cakes,
Washington Cup Cakes, 18c Loaves,
Spiced Cup Cakes,
Chocolate Cherry Cup Cakes
Lemon Cup Cakes, Large Jelly Rolls,
Small Jelly Rolls, White Cherry,

SMALL CAKES, Cont.

White Walnut, Cherry, Chocolate,
Cocoanut Frosted Chocolate Squares,
Maple, Delicate, Silver, Spiced,
Sunshine, Cream Cakes,
Whipped Cream Cakes,
Chocolate Eclairs, Vanilla Eclairs,
Whipped Cream Eclairs,
Small Sponge Cake, Large Sponge Cake,
Orange Sponge Squares,
Apple, Mince, Raspberry Turnovers
Chess Cakes, Raspberry Fluffs

COOKIES

Ginger Squares, Hermits, Lemon Snaps,
Lunch Snaps, Seed Cookies,
Sugar Cookies, Sugar Jumbles,
Vanilla Jumbles, Vanilla Wafers,
Walnut Cookies, Plain Wafers,
Ginger Snaps



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At Malden Sq.,
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A NORTH SHORE WOMAN WRITES OF HER IMPRESSIONS OF THE GREAT RECEPTION GIVEN "LINDY" BY NEW YORK

Written for THE BREEZE, 6 P. M., June 13th, in New York City

By MRS. N. S. SIMPKINS (of Beverly Farms)

NEW YORK has welcomed Col. Lindbergh in a way more than royal! Never has any one seen a more splendid ovation than to this Prince of the Air! The buildings brilliant with flags, golden victors' wreaths, people on every block packed to the curb—smiling, happy, orderly, in the clear, bracing sunshine of a cloudless June day. At 3 p. m., far overhead twenty airplanes passed in arrow-head formation, motorcycle police sped up and down the line of march every twenty minutes keeping the lines straight. The military display was perfect, the bands played their best, the cavalry, the marines, all the finest soldiers of the state passed by. Then the guard of honor, the 244th regiment with their scarlet shoulder cords (fourrageres) made a double-line from 54th to 59th streets. Then came a gigantic float, a statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World," at the front, in the centre four really beautiful girls in most artistic costumes,

at the base of a pedestal on which was mounted a silver model of the "Spirit of St. Louis,"—the float arranged to look like blue waves; at the back the Eiffel tower. Then came the *Boy Wonder!* perched on the back of an open automobile, no hat, fair hair blowing in the breeze, looking about eighteen, his long straight back in a close fitting blue coat. His expression seemed a little puzzled as if he could not realize the meaning of this cheering, laughing, adoring multitude. He is the Spirit of Youth. One understands why every one's heart goes out to him.

In the next automobile sat Mrs. Lindbergh, and she had a happy smile, as if she could understand it all perfectly.

I have seen all the great parades since '98 from Admiral Dewey until today, and never has one equaled this greeting to "Lindy."

Thank God for him!



UNIQUE HOME AT MARBLEHEAD

Castle Brattahlid Truly is "Hewn out of Rock"—Is Tenth Century Structure With Battlements and Tower—Home of Waldo P. Ballard

NESTLING in the side of the gigantic ledge forming Crocker Park, at Marblehead, Castle Brattahlid, the unique stone house now being completed by Mr. and Mrs. Waldo P. Ballard, truly lives up to its name, "Hewn Out of Rock," as it was built entirely from stone blasted out of the ledge upon which it stands.

With its battlements and tower it easily looks the part of an old castle, which it really is, as it is the recreation of the castle by that name which was the home of Eric the Red, father of Leif Erickson, credited with having discovered America centuries before Columbus, as it used to be in Greenland.

The building is the creation of Mr. Ballard, as he drew the plans for it and supervised its construction. The idea came to him one day when reading of the original castle, as he thought he wanted a permanent home in Marblehead and of a type in keeping with the antiquity of the town. The architecture of the castle goes back to the tenth century, long before the town was settled, but situated in the midst of some of the oldest houses in town it has admirable setting.

The building is absolutely fire-proof, as it is constructed entirely of stone and about all there is in it to burn are the window frames, doors, and a few steps on the stairs. But even if it is built on ancient lines, it has all the modern conveniences, including a fully equipped bathroom, gas, electricity, water and the like, to say nothing of a steam heating plant so as to allow it to be used in the winter.

The building is located on the south side of the roadway leading to Crocker Park on land that the Ballards have owned for years. It has a tower on the right side which forms a separate building and in reality two roofs, one flat and the other covered with solid copper, made to represent the ancient tiles used for roofs centuries ago.

From the flat roof is obtained a view that is almost unequaled in Marblehead, it extending from Boston light on the



Brattahlid Castle

south to the Magnolia shore on the north, overlooking Marblehead Neck and the entire harbor.

The main building is simple in design and is 42 x 38 feet, rising 32 feet in the rear to the roof, crowned with stone battlements. The walls are four feet thick at the bottom and are battered-in to two feet at the top.

On the ground floor is a cook-room, and eating room and a pantry, with the main room on the second floor. This latter is 34 x 36 feet and has a ceiling 12 1-2 feet in the clear. It can seat 230 as against 200 in the original castle. It contains a massive fireplace, large enough to take a big Yule log, and has an entrance leading out into the park.

One of the details sure to attract attention is the reproduction of the lighting fixtures in the shape of a copper torch

(Continued on Page 22)



"THE TROUSSEAU HOUSE OF AMERICA"
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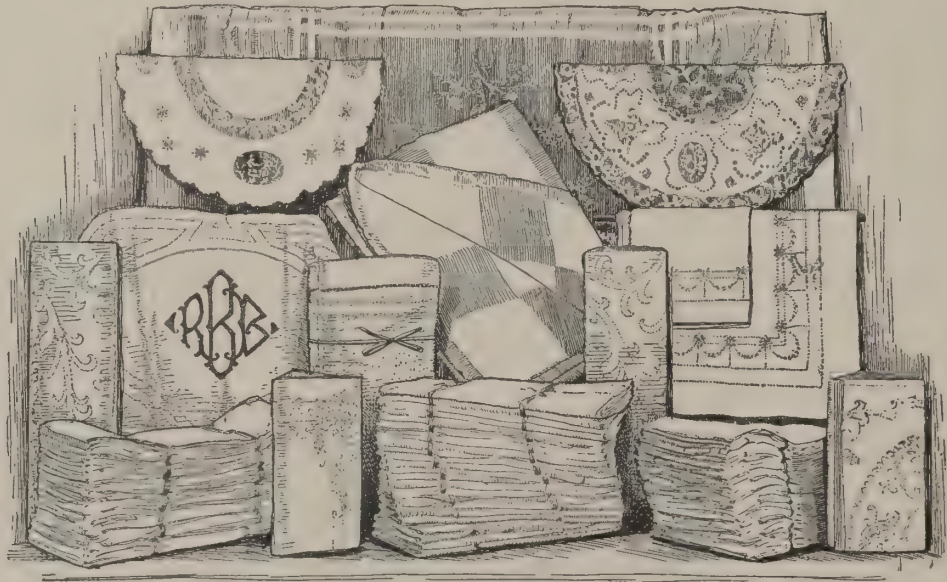


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ALONG the SHORE



WILLIAM PHILLIPS and his family have been at "High-over," their North Beverly estate, for some ten days; this estate has not been occupied, at least for any extended length of time, for four years. Since arriving in this country on June 8 from Belgium, Mr. Phillips has been to Ottawa and presented his letters of credence as the first United States minister to the newly established American legation in Canada. The middle of this week, he went to Washington, but is returning in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips leave June 29 for Ottawa to be there on July 1 when the official opening of the legation takes place. Mrs. Phillips will stay for a week or ten days only, and will then return to Beverly; she will make short trips to Ottawa during the summer. The Ambassador is faced with the problem of finding a suitable residence in the Canadian capitol for his large family before he can move them there. Mr. Phillips is looking forward to winter in Canada and the winter sports, for which that country is noted. But it is to the North Shore, to the seclusion of his family home in North Beverly, situated on a lofty hill with placid Wenham Lake at the foot, that he comes for relaxation and quiet.

HAROLD PALMER of Detroit has bought the large estate at West Manchester built by the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Grew of Boston and where they made their summer home for so many years. The sale was consummated this week and already the new owner is making preparations to move his family here for this summer. Mr. Palmer is the son of the late Senator Palmer of Michigan, who was a contemporary of the late Senator McMillan of Detroit. Senator McMillan built the wonderful estate at "Eaglehead," Manchester, years ago, the estate now owned by Hon. Ira Nelson Morris. The late Senator Palmer was ambassador to Spain during the Cleveland administration. Mr. Palmer is an investment banker. The home of the family is in the Grosse Pointe Farm section of Detroit. There are five children. Mrs. Palmer was Miss Winifred Corbett of Detroit.

DR. AND MRS. MAYNARD LADD have returned to "Arden" Beverly Farms, from Vassar, where their daughter Gabriella just graduated. Vernon Ladd, Vassar '30, will be introduced at a tea at "Arden" on September 7th. To be near them in New York from Oct. to June, Mrs. Ladd took an apartment-studio in East 57th st. where the whole family spent the holidays. There, several marble and bronze portraits and fountains were carried out by Mrs. Ladd, which were ordered in New York, Buffalo, France and Spain. At the Grand Central Art gallery was shown recently the heroic-sized bust of Abdul Baha, the prophet of World-Unity. Others were shown at the National Academy, Arch. league, Dudensing, Wildenstein and Milch galleries. "Arden" is open on Saturday afternoons.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Colket Caner of Boston and Manchester, have bought a house at 63 Marlboro st., Boston, between Berkeley and Clarendon sts., and will make it their home.



The Hoffman Simpson house at 26 Chestnut st., Salem, one of the old Colonial houses to be open to the public Friday, June 24th. In the picture above are (left to right) Miss Sally Fabens, Mrs. Tom Sanders, Miss Dorothy Harris and Miss Alice Smith.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM DEXTER (Constance V. R. Thayer) of Central Park West, New York city, have taken the George Putnam cottage at Lobster Cove, Manchester, for the months of July and August. Mr. and Mrs. Putnam, with their four children, have been enjoying the early season at their place, but during the summer, will journey down to North East Harbor, Maine, to spend some time there, coming back to the Shore in the fall.



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eliot opened their cottage off Beach street, Manchester, last week, coming down with their two small children, Mary and Anne, from their Miller Hill Farm in Holliston, earlier than they expected. Within a week or so, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Burnham, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, with their three children, Frederic, Eliot and Harry, will occupy their house off the Old Neck road, Manchester, which is just across from the Eliots. Mrs. Burnham is a sister of Mr. Eliot.



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ALTHOUGH the spring season supposedly begins when the first buds burst into bloom, with others quickly doing the same lovely thing in the same or other colors, along the North Shore it is the arrival of the estate owners that means the season. Along Coolidge Point, Manchester, the flowers are in their softest, pastel shades, with the exception of the poppies, which are like burning embers, amidst the pansies, lilacs, bridal wreath and heliotrope, and as the days go by, families in this section are reuniting and planning for the summer months.



Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge with her two sons, T. Jefferson, Jr., and Amory Coolidge, have been established in their summer home for some time. William Amory Coolidge, a Harvard university graduate in the class of 1924, and who for the past three years has been at Oxford university, England, will receive his degree from there within the next few weeks, and will sail for home, early in August, to be with his mother at Manchester.



Among arrivals at the Point this week, will be Mrs. C. W. Amory of Boston.

THOMAS NEWBOLD of New York city, will again be a resident of the North Shore this season, planning to arrive at Coolidge Point, Manchester, around the first of July. His daughters, Mrs. Redmond Cross (Miss Julia Newbold) and Mrs. Gerald Morgan, also of New York, will be with him for the season.



"Underledge," the Manchester summer home of William Judson Dean, who with his two children, Mary and Bill, Jr., spent the winter at "The Charlesgate," Boston, has been occupied by the Deans since the first of May. Mrs. Samuel Hayden is making "Underledge" her year-round home.

DR. AND MRS. G. COLKET CANER of Marlborough st., Boston, and Sea st., Manchester, left Wednesday for Philadelphia, to attend the wedding of Dr. Caner's brother, Gerald Wayne Caner to Miss Harriet Zimmermann at Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Thursday, June 16th. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner of the Dana's Beach section, Manchester, are in Philadelphia until after the wedding of their son, and are then motoring up to spend the summer at "Felsenmeer." Upon their return from Pennsylvania, Dr. and Mrs. Caner will entertain Mrs. Caner's sister-in-law, Mrs. Theodore S. Paul of Chestnut Hill, Pa., over the weekend.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pullen Dennett are expected at their home on Dana's Beach, Manchester, some time next week, coming down from their winter residence on Beacon st., Boston, with their 12-year-old daughter, Miss Priscilla Alden. Another daughter, Miss Anne Bulen, who is schooling in France, will as usual be with her parents during the summer.

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NEW COLONNADE BLDG., MAGNOLIA

ESTABLISHED 1798

MRS. SAMUEL D. WARREN has let the large house on her Rocky Hill Farm, Essex, to Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Cochrane, of Boston, who spent the last season at the E. C. Fitch estate, "Riverhouse," on Norton's Neck, Manchester. Mrs. Warren is temporarily living in one of the smaller houses on her estate, before leaving, with her four children and a group of friends, on a riding trip through the west. After Mrs. Warren leaves, the house she is now occupying will be taken, about the middle of July, by the Richard S. Loverings, who to escape the warm weather in North Carolina, will remain for two months in this section.



Before leaving for a few days in New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Curtis entertained Mr. Curtis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, at their home, "The Cliffs," on Smith's Point, Manchester. The Dudley Pickman house, at Beverly, has been taken for the summer by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, Sr., who are now occupying it.

AS USUAL Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell are occupying their summer home, "Glendyne," in the Magnolia section of Manchester Cove. Not only is the house itself most attractive in its woodsy setting, but the grounds, including the famous pergola, the terraces, and the sunken gardens, are equally as unusual, with glimpses of the sea in the foreground adding the last touch in an exquisite setting. Their son, John Mitchell and his wife, the former Elizabeth Caswell of Banes, Cuba, will join them later in the season, probably the last of October, and will remain into November. Mr. Mitchell is connected with the United Fruit company in Cuba.



Although the Philip Stockton estate, which is appropriately named "Highcliffe," was opened the first of June, Mr. and Mrs. Stockton have visited their summer home from time to time, coming down from Boston for a few days stay only. However, on Monday, the family will arrive for the season. They will probably make their customary mid-summer visit to Westport, Lake Champlain.

MISS GRACE BOYNTON MONKS and her mother, Mrs. Richard J. Monks, came early for the delightful spring days and are established at "Edgewood," Manchester, for the summer. Miss Monks during the winter completed the plans for a charming little cottage, which has been named "Marshend," and it is just across the road from "Edgewood." Although on the exterior this cottage is of simple design, one is much surprised to find upon entering a beautiful "Spanish room," with its domed ceiling, furnishings, hangings and atmosphere, typically Spanish. Miss Monks designed "Marshend" herself and her cousin, Mrs. Percy Chase of Boston, the well known water-color artist, who has been spending the winter in Paris, will occupy it later in the month. As usual Miss Monks is planning to reopen "The Edgewood Book Shop" on July first.



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HOOD'S



MILK

THE J. HARLESTON PARKER family are settled again at their Manchester home, the former Richard Stone estate in the Lobster Cove section of Smith's Point. Mrs. Parker (Edith Stackpole) and two daughters, Edith and Margaret, have been in France all winter, the girls being in school in Paris. Mrs. Parker also went to England for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert Grant and family. Mr. Parker made a short trip abroad so as to come home with his family; they came on the *Laconia* a fortnight ago. The two sons will soon join the family. James has been attending St. Mark's this year, and Harleston, Jr., has been attending Santa Barbara school in California.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge of Indianapolis and Beverly Farms has presented a check for \$1000 to the Boys' club of Boston in memory of the late senator and in recognition of his interest in the work of the club.

◆◆◆

Miss Laura Wick of Youngstown, Ohio, arrived at the Wick estate in Manchester Cove early in May and other members of the family are expected shortly.

◆◆◆

Miss Grace M. Payson of "White Pines," Manchester, will occupy her cottage this summer, instead of leasing it, as in other seasons. "White Pines" is a mass of blossoms at present.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Allen Curtis of 51 Beacon st., Boston, has returned from Europe and is at "Sunfield," her summer home at Beverly Farms. Her daughter, Mrs. Henry G. Byng (Evelyn Curtis), who has a home in Medfield, will spend the summer at Beverly Farms. Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Byng have been in Europe most of the winter, traveling in France and Italy, Mrs. Byng going also to England for a visit with the family of her late husband, who it will be recalled gave his life to his country in the World War.

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ICE CREAM — SHERBETS — CUT FLOWERS

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT JAQUES of 14 Gloucester st., Boston, are spending the summer at the small cottage on Harbor st., West Manchester, where the late Rear Admiral Harrison G. O. Colby spent so many summers. Last year they were at Beverly, in the cottage owned by Miss Elizabeth P. Sohier on Ober street. There are four young folk in the family,—Herbert, Jr., a 13-year-old chap, and three sisters, Elizabeth, ten; Alice, seven, and Polly, two.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Curtis, Jr., of Randolph ave., Milton, have returned this week to Manchester Cove (Magnolia P. O.). They are again occupying the larger of Mrs. Robert DeWolfe Sampson's houses, next to the Dewart estate.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes of 296 Beacon st., Boston, came to Manchester this week to join Mr. Holmes' mother, Mrs. Scott-Fitz, with whom they spend their summers.

◆◆◆

Mrs. J. Bereford Waller (Agnes Means) is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Means, at their summer home at Manchester, before joining her husband, Commander Waller, at Newport, where he is stationed for the summer. Their two children will remain at Manchester with their grandparents.

◆◆◆

General and Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin have returned to "Thissellbrook," their summer home at 304 Hale st., Beverly, having come back to Boston only recently after spending the winter at Palm Beach and other Florida and southern points. They will remain at the seashore until October 1st.

◆◆◆

"Lily Pond Cottage," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. William Glover Rueter, at Coolidge Point, Manchester, was reopened by them the early part of May, and with their two children, Ernesta Cushing and William, they expect to remain for the entire season.

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fashioned garden be-
hind the House
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Harbor.

ANTIQUES

For sale in the Retire
Beckett House in the
grounds

THE ROCK-MERE at Marblehead opened on the 9th of June for the season, with a very attractive advance booking and prospects for a busy season. Today, June 17th, Miss Elizabeth Brackett, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Raymond O. Brackett, is entertaining the members of the junior class of the Walnut Hill school, Natick. The young ladies are making the trip in busses and will spend the day with tennis, swimming, boat trips, and with luncheon on the lawn. Miss Frances Taber of Nashville, Ohio, will be Miss Brackett's guest for the week-end. Miss Brackett and Miss Taber are classmates at the Walnut Hill school.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell Sawyer of 304 Commonwealth ave., Boston, are settled at their summer home "Brier Gate," Little Point, Swampscott, for a long season.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weston Witcher and the latter's mother, Mrs. M. A. Faxon, are moving to Magnolia today

for the season, and will again occupy the Bennett cottage on Oakes ave. Their town residence is at 1080 Beacon st., Brookline.

SALEM—OPENING OF COLONIAL HOMES

Friday, June 24th, from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

ADMISSION TO EACH HOME FIFTY CENTS

West House built 1804 by Jonathan Hodges.....	12 Chestnut St.
Lee Mansion built 1830—Home of Frank W. Benson.....	14 Chestnut St.
Lathrop House built 1800—Home of Hawthorne for five years..	18 Chestnut St.
Endicott House—Furniture, china	22 Chestnut St.
Hoffman-Simpson House built 1816—Teakwood furniture, garden	26 Chestnut St.
Saltonstall-Laight House built 1805—Furniture, garden.....	41 Chestnut St.
Huntington House built 1825—Furniture, china, garden.....	35 Chestnut St.
Osgood House built 1810—Furniture	15 Chestnut St.
Rogers House built 1835—Furniture	13 Chestnut St.
Timothy Pickering House built 1651—Furniture, garden.....	18 Broad St.
Loring-Emmerton House built 1816—Furniture.....	328 Essex St.
Ropes-Johnson House built 1754—Furniture, china.....	362 Essex St.
Ropes-Harris House built 1799—Furniture, china.....	366 Essex St.
Cabot, Endicott-Ives House built 1748—Furniture, carving...	365 Essex St.
Whipple House built 1730—Furniture	2 Andover St.
F. Tuckerman Parker House—Furniture, samplers.....	5 Botts Ct.
Pierce-Nichols House built 1786—Furniture, carving	Federal St.

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12 to 2 } Grace House, 385 Essex St.

Tea in Pickering Garden, 18 Broad St.
4 to 6—35 cents

Information Bureau and Rest Room at Hamilton Hall, Chestnut Street,
throughout the day.

EXHIBITION OF PAINTING OF THE INTERIOR OF HISTORIC HOUSES
BY FLORENCE HOSMER

A GREAT DEAL of interest is being expressed in the reopening of the old mansions of Salem, the doors of which will be cordially opened to all those who care to wander beneath the low-hung gables of these historic houses, next Friday, June 24th, from ten in the morning to six in the afternoon. So much enthusiasm has been shown in Salem's architectural relics, since the tercentenary celebration last year, that this opportunity has been arranged under the auspices of the First and Grace churches of that city. It will be delightful to linger beside and admire some reminder of the voyages made by Salem merchants into the East, or to gaze at specimens of fine old glassware and furniture. And as a fitting part of the scene, tea will be served in several of the old gardens, by hostesses and attendants, decked in Colonial costumes and silk shawls, unearthed from their store of heirlooms.

◆◆◆

Miss Mary W. Winslow of 525 Beacon st., Boston, is to enjoy her fifth season at "Sunnyside," the Thornberg cottage in Magnolia.



VIEW OF THE PAUL STORR SILVER DINNER SERVICE IN THE BANQUET HALL OF THE
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THE approaching wedding of Miss Katherine Phelan and Henry Milton Lyons on Saturday, June 25th, is the occasion of many delightful parties and much entertaining, both at Manchester and at Pride's Crossing, and elsewhere. Last Monday a luncheon and bridge for Miss Phelan was given at Brae Burn Country club by Mrs. Doran Lyons of Lowell and Pride's Crossing. Next Monday a luncheon will be given for Miss Phelan by Mrs. Alfred Donovan (Ellen Lyons) at "The Boulders," Pride's Crossing. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephen Lyons of "The Boulders" will have with them for the wedding of Miss Phelan and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Doran Lyons, the three-year-old grandson Henry Warren Lyons, and for his first summer little Alfred Lyons (four months old), of Lowell; and also Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Donovan, Jr., of Boston.

James J. Phelan, Jr., of Chicago, is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan at "Ledgewood," Smith's Point, Manchester, where he will remain for the next three weeks. He is connected with the Chicago office of Hornblower & Weeks.

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MRS. J. HENRY LANCASHIRE sailed from New York yesterday on the *Mauretania* for a brief water trip and holiday in Europe. She will return on the *Aquitania* July 1st, and will come to Manchester immediately after. Her son-in-law and daughter, Sig. Umberto Coletti-Perucca and Mme. Coletti-Perucca and their three sons will sail on the 2d of July from Italy and will land in New York on the 12th. They, too, will come to Manchester to spend the summer.

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IPSWICH is welcoming back its summer visitors like other sections of the North Shore. Among those who have come to their places in the Argilla rd. section are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprague of Brookline, who are settled at "Upwey"; Dr. and Mrs. Edward Wylls Taylor of Marlborough st., Boston; Dr. Charles W. Townsend and family of Boston, who are at "Merula Farm"; the Roger S. Warner family of 58 Chestnut st., Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Shurtleff and family of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Leone Bracker and young daughters, Delia and Mildred, of New York.

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Ayer cottage in the Argilla rd. section of Ipswich, has been open three weeks, since the Dr. S. Burt Wolbach family of 420 Beacon st., Boston, came. It is a typical old New England house with the roof sloping down sharply in the back; the well in the yard with the bucket suspended over it, completes the picture.

◆◆◆

The Dr. Joseph L. Goodale family of Boston came to their place on Argilla rd., Ipswich, Monday (June 13). Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Goodale are visiting in Groton, Conn., and will not come until later.

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Theodore C. Hollander has returned from a trip to Europe and is again settled at his North Shore home, "Craigston," on Dodge row, Wenham Neck.

◆◆◆

Ye Olde Burnham House, Ipswich, is much patronized these days. The quaint enlarged addition is proving popular in supplying the artistic needs of its many patrons.

COL. AND MRS. ROBERT ELIOT GOODWIN plan to be at the Patch house, Hamilton, all summer with the exception of two weeks in July which they will spend in Maine. They were in Boston for two months of the winter, but the rest of the time in Hamilton. The Patch house dates from 1721; it has been stained a deep brown which is set off by the light brown awnings. The entrance drive on the side spans a meandering brook bordered by spikes of tall purple flowers.

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The Jonathan Brown, Jr., family of 71 Bay State rd., Boston, came to their attractive place "Red Top Farm" on Main st., Hamilton, last Saturday (June 11) for the summer.

WENHAM TEA HOUSE is as usual the center of much social activity in that section of the North Shore. On Thursday of last week a number of the North Shore people gave dinner parties there. John Proctor, of Ipswich, entertained six at dinner. Mrs. Arthur H. Wellman of "Nahiman," Topsfield, gave a dinner for seven guests; Mrs. Josiah H. Gifford of Walnut rd., Wenham, was hostess to four guests.

Mrs. T. Southworth of Wakefield entertained twenty-two friends at luncheon and bridge last week at the Wenham Tea House.

Miss Helen C. Burnham of "Overlook," Wenham, had two friends at luncheon at the Wenham Tea House last Saturday.

The Wenham Tea House announces to its North Shore friends the opening of a new chauffeurs' dining room. This room is very attractive and fills a long felt want. Before this the chauffeurs were obliged to eat in the serving hall.

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MR. AND MRS. DUDLEY L. PICKMAN, SR., and Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., will be at their place at Beverly Cove after July 4. Mr. Pickman, Jr., returned from a tour of Europe a short time ago. The Pickman estate is a fine old place with many great maples shadowing mossy paths. The winding drive is bordered by fir trees. On the seaward side there is an Italian garden; this has been planted late, but it gives promise of beauty, the sort of mellow beauty that a tree o'er-hung garden has, later on.

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Mrs. E. Preble Motley of Boston, is coming to the Silsbee cottage, Beverly Cove, this year. She was here two years ago, but last year was at the "Paine House," Pride's Crossing.

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Mrs. Henry B. Endicott with her daughter, Miss Katherine, and son, Samuel, will be at Miss Fannie P. Mason's house on Prince st., Beverly Cove, the last of the month.

◆◆◆

Hon. and Mrs. George H. Lyman came out from Boston this week to their place on Hale st., Beverly Farms. They have been traveling in Europe.

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The Harold L. Chalifoux family are at "Willowbank," their place at Beverly Cove, for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burrage of West Manchester, parents of Mrs. Chalifoux, have been abroad for two months, but returned to the North Shore this week.

MISS SARAH FRANKS opened her shop at Curtis Cottage, Hale street, Beverly Farms, Tuesday of this week, and thus added another attractive place for summer residents to choose their frocks, hats and coats, in delightful surroundings. Against a background of beautiful antique furnishings, rich and dignified, one may find all sorts of pretty summer apparel; the flimsy chiffons, figured and colored as dainty as flowers, and the sport clothes, varied, too, with just that touch of chic that takes away the serviceability look. Miss Franks selects her models personally. Noticed particularly were the popular pleated skirts with blouses of the same shade, adaptable for both morning and afternoon wear, in fact Patou, who originated these models, had just that in mind. And the colors—pastel and softly toned. With these, or any other sport type of frock, are being worn the French scarves, to be tied jauntily on the shoulder, giving a bit of dash to the whole ensemble. Turquoise is always an unusual color—it is so startlingly attractive, and becoming. Miss Franks is showing several shades of this blueish-green. One period frock, as quaint as those worn in the days of wigs, snuff boxes and sedan chairs, is of black taffeta, combined with white organdie. It was very coquettish, with a wide shoulder collar, reminding one of deep curtseys and the minuet. In direct contrast, are the Franklin Rand knit sport dresses, which have long been a favorite costume for North Shore people. For tennis, golf, boating, in fact any sport, these Franklin

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models have proved their own merit. There was a time when prints were considered for the very young. But now-a-days, when made up in adorable linen, and cotton fabrics, one immediately exclaims, "How dear," and decides to buy several for gardening, or morning wear, or just because they are so useful and pretty. All these Miss Franks is showing, not to forget the chintz coats, and the varied array of hats, to match every costume, whether a large coarse one of straw or a snug fitting one of felt is needed.

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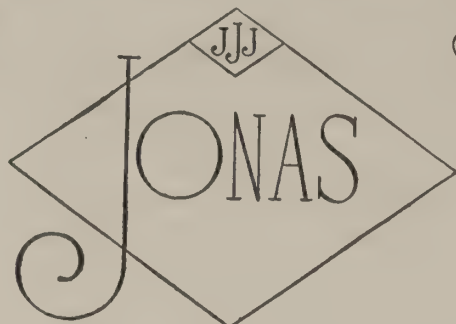
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"ROCKLEDGE," owned by Mrs. J. Harrington Walker of 53 East 66th st., New York city, who came to her estate the first of June, is situated on one of the most beautiful sites along the Shore. Walking along the terrace, made more charming with Italian benches, sun dials and gaily cushioned lawn chairs, one has only to step to the vine covered wall to find the green and white flecked waves of the Atlantic pounding against the rocks a few feet below. Mrs. Walker, after several days' visit in New York, returned Wednesday, expecting to spend the season at her charming summer home with her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney R. Small and children, of Detroit, Mich., who arrive later in the month for a visit. Another daughter, Mrs. H. H. Patterson, also of Detroit, will be on, for a part of the summer.



Mr. and Mrs. Costello C. Converse of 348 Beacon st., Boston, opened their cottage at Magnolia this week.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY W. FARNUM have opened their attractive summer home "Sun Dial," at Magnolia, and will be here all summer. Mrs. Farnum is away from Magnolia for a day or two, accompanying her son, who only recently returned from private school, to a summer camp in Connecticut where he will be until the last of July. Mrs. Farnum's niece, Miss Elizabeth Drake, is on from Chicago for a visit at Magnolia. Later the two girls—Miss Farnum and Miss Drake—will go with Mrs. Farnum's brother to a ranch in the west for most of the summer. The John B. Drakes, having sold their estate at Bass Rocks, will not have a cottage on the North Shore this season, but members of the family will be visitors here in July and August. Mrs. Farnum is as usual interested in the Women's Exchange of Chicago, which has been putting on a sale every summer at the residence of Mrs. John C. Ellsworth at Manchester Cove. The sale will be held as usual this year, the date selected being around the 20th of July. Mrs. Ellsworth will have returned from Europe by that time.



Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Osgood of Magnolia and Philadelphia, left Monday for New Haven, Conn., to attend the Commencement of their son, E. Dinsmore Osgood, who receives his degree from Yale June 20. The Osgoods will not be at the North Shore for the summer season, but will return in September to enjoy the delightful autumn.

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THE OCEANSIDE hotel at Magnolia will open its season next Wednesday, June 22d,—a season that holds much promise of being a busy and successful one. The long list of reservations would indicate the continued popularity of Magnolia as a summer vacation ground for hundreds of people from many sections of the country. The hotel proper and its score of cottages and Annex, is capable of housing well nigh six hundred guests. The grounds about the hotel never looked more attractive; the tennis courts are in trim for the tennis enthusiasts, and the beach and the large bathhouse are ready for the gay crowds that throng there within another week or so.

Magnolia Point, in the center of which the Oceanside is located, is a lureful place, with the ocean on three sides of it. Every room in the hotel offers a view of the sea. There is much to draw people to the rest and quiet of the place during the hot weather months.

Among those who have registered for the opening, is the German Ambassador, Baron Ago Maltzan, who will stop at the Oceanside prior to leaving about July 1 for Germany. Baroness Maltzan has already left for Germany. M. R. Wright, third secretary of the British embassy, and his wife, will also arrive on the 22nd. Several other members of the British embassy staff will spend the season at the Oceanside.

Others who have registered for the opening, are as follows: Harry L. Ayer of West Newton; Mrs. H. H. Barton of Philadelphia; Mrs. E. M. Binney of Boston; A. Raymond Brown of New York; Miss Irene Cramp of Philadelphia; Miss Elsie Crane of New York city; George Crocker, Boston; Dr. W. R. P. Emerson, Boston; Miss Jessica C. Hopkins, Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Mary McArthur, New York city; Mrs. Lee McMillan, New Orleans; C. F. McMurray, New York city; Miss Nina

Rhodes, New York city; Dr. L. V. Roudin, New York city; William B. Smoot, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Robert Stead, Philadelphia; Mrs. W. T. Tams, Tams, West Va.; Miss N. L. Watson, Toronto, Can.

Reservations already made for the latter part of June and the month of July include the following: Mrs. Charles Backus, Detroit; Mrs. Charles E. Baker, Roland Park, Md.; Miss Mae Burroughs, New York city; Miss M. C. Curtis, Brookline; Mrs. Francis J. Danforth, New York city; Miss M. A. Dobbins, Philadelphia; Miss Caroline B. Fuller, Boston; Miss M. A. Garrison, Haverford, Pa.; Miss Deborah H. Gay, Germantown, Pa.; C. I. Hood, Lowell; Miss E. C. Houghton, Boston; Mrs. Louis K. Hyde, Plainsfield, N. J.; Mrs. Anson G. McCook, Washington; Mrs. Angus McLean and daughter Marion, New York city; Louis E. Miller, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Jas. L. Morgan, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Louis Muller, Baltimore, Md.; Dr. and Mrs. Max Myer, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Emeline Roach, New York city; Mrs. Homer Stilwell, New York city; Miss Grace I. Thomas, Ormond Beach, Fla.; Charles Vose, Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Wales, West Newton; F. E. Warner, Boston; R. M. Ballantyne, Montreal, Canada; W. C. Hungerford, New Britain, Conn.; Judge and Mrs. Howey, Washington; Miss Lucy Eaton, Boston; Miss Eleanor Jones, Boston.

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The "Villa Miramar," owned by Mr. and Mrs. Michel Pierre Vucassovich, of Magnolia, has been leased for the months of July and August to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wick of Youngstown, Ohio. During that time, unless Mrs. Vucassovich is traveling in the west, she and her husband will be at The Oceanside hotel.

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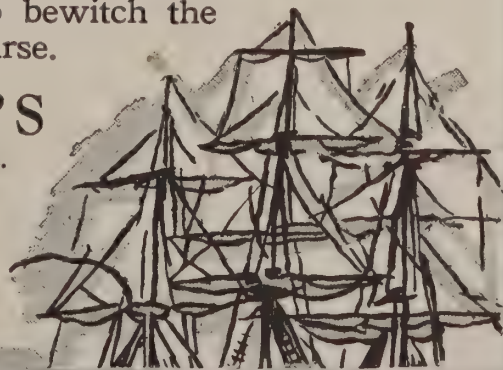
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DR. AND MRS. O. THORNDIKE HOWE of 154 Beacon st., Boston, have had their place at Bass Rocks open since the middle of May. "Wildacre," they call it, so nicely located on the corner of Souther and Brier roads, with the broad expanse of the Atlantic outstretched before them. Their son and family—Col. and Mrs. Thorndike Dudley Howe (Anne S. Rotan), of Beacon Hill, Boston, are also settled at their cottage on Beach road, Bass Rocks, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. R. Gifford of St. Louis, will

spend the summer in the Riverdale section of Gloucester, rather than in Annisquam where they formerly had a cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Jelleff of 3505 Macomb st., Washington, have come to Cape Ann for the summer and are settled at "The Ledges" in the Norwood Heights section of Annisquam.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowler arrived about a fortnight ago from their Worcester home to spend the summer at "High Cliffe Lodge," Atlantic road, Bass Rocks. As a guest for a short stay, they have Mrs. William Mills of Whitman.

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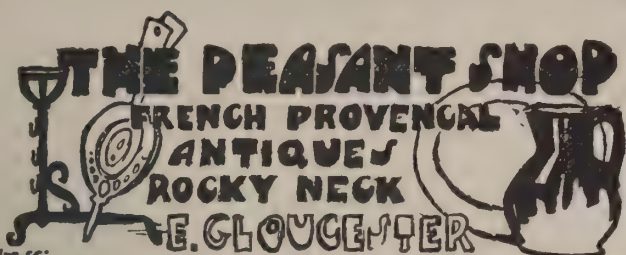
is now being compiled for 1927—a big undertaking, this listing of hundreds and hundreds of new families who will come to the North Shore this summer for their first residence here. Have you any friends or neighbors or relatives who ought to be listed? Send us the

names of such and we will assemble the rest of the information. The 1927 issue will be out early in July. Order your copy well in advance. Subscription price \$3.50 (if ordered in advance), \$5.00 after publication. 15c extra for the postage.

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GLoucester SOCIETY OF ARTISTS, INC., is preparing for another busy season. Notices went out a day or so ago for the exhibitions for the fifth season. There will be four exhibitions, the first July 2 to 20, inclusive; the second, July 23 to Aug. 10; third, Aug. 13 to Sept. 7, and final, an exhibition known as the little picture exhibit, covering the period from July 2 to Sept. 7. The gallery of the society is on Eastern Point rd., East Gloucester.

The Philip R. Hoveys of 2 Fairmount st., Lowell, have arrived this week at their summer home in Pigeon Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barr of 1870 Wyoming ave., Washington, have arrived at their summer home, "Casa Del Mar," the former E. B. Chandler estate, Bass Rocks, this week.

MISS FELICIE WALDO HOWELL is one of the most successful of the artist colony that comes to the Rocky Neck section of Gloucester every summer. Her New York home is at 58 West 57th st. Miss Howell's grandmother, Mrs. S. B. Kinner, will be with her this summer again. Miss Howell will arrive at Gloucester just after the 4th of July, but will remain until November 1st.

The J. Murray Kay family of Brookline are at their Eastern Point estate, "The Moorings," for a long season as usual. Mrs. Kay was Miss Mary F. Prentiss. Mrs. Kay will have with her most of the summer her son and family, the J. Murray Kay, Jr., including the third in line to bear the family name, J. Murray Kay, 3d. Mrs. Rutherford Mead Shepard, who was Winifred Kay, will also spend part of the summer at "The Moorings."

Miss Caroline Sinkler of Philadelphia will not be at Gloucester this summer. She is traveling abroad.

MR. AND MRS. BANCROFT G. DAVIS of Beacon st., Boston, have arrived at their cottage on Atlantic rd., Eastern Point. Their little children are Bancroft, Jr., who is six, and Alice, a year younger.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willard Gleason of West Hartford, Conn., will not come to East Gloucester, this summer, as they have a cottage in Ellsworth, Maine. Miss Lucy Fothergill, who usually spends the summer with them, will be in California this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wurts Harmar of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, have opened their cottage, "The Retreat," on Ledge lane, East Gloucester, and are settled there with their three children, Billy, 13 years; Alice, 11, and Fifi, five.

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REV. DR. HORATIO OLIVER LADD of Washington st., Brookline, will spend the summer at the Pitman cottage on Gerring rd., East Gloucester. His daughter, Miss J. Eirene Ladd, will also be here.

Mrs. J. H. Knowles of Philadelphia (Frances Serrill) and Miss Mary L. Serrill of Darby, Penn., will spend the summer at "Lowestoft," Eastern Point.

The Charles A. Mailman family of 3 Greenway ct., Brookline, are settled at their summer home "Hacienda," on Eastern Point boulevard, for a long season as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Worcester Sargent of Cynwyd, Pa., are spending the summer again at the Brumback bungalow, off Haskell st., East Gloucester. They have two children, Joan and Wilda, seven and six years respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith of Germantown, Pa., and their two sons, Standish Oscar and Robertson Forbes Smith, will spend the summer as usual at 8 Wiley st., East Gloucester.

The family of Mrs. Josiah C. Spalding of Garrison rd., Brookline, are spending the summer as usual at "Ledge House," East Gloucester.

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UNIQUE HOME AT MARBLEHEAD

(Continued from page 7)

stuck into the walls of the room containing an electric light.

Reached by an odd stairway made up of oaken planks bolted onto a chain is another large room but of an entirely different period of architecture. This room is 34 x 16 feet with a high ceiling ending in a dome from which will hang a massive antique crystal chandelier. This room has a large fireplace, slightly smaller than the other, and the walls will be covered with hand-painted wall paper, the work of Mr. Ballard.

The so-called tower building is of the same massive construction as the other and comprises two floors, the lower of which will serve as a studio for Mr. Ballard in which he can paint the marvelous creations of hand-painted wall paper which are so widely known and so much in demand. He is a real artist at this work and his product is always in great demand.

The ceiling of this room is open to the very apex of the copper roof and has the oaken beams exposed. It is 21 feet in the clear.

Hidden somewhere in the walls of the building with its exact location carefully guarded is a secret stairway. There is also a small dungeon.

The furniture of the house, or castle, has been carefully selected so as to correspond with the character of the building

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and will include among other things, solid oaken benches covered with silken scarfs.

On the outside access to the main hall is secured by means of a stone stairway built into the walls. Even the old way of lighting the yard by using buckets in which were blazing faggots has been followed, but in this case light will be supplied by a concealed electric light.

The windows are Gothic in style and although small, light up the interior wonderfully, giving a subdued light that is restful and yet sufficient. The doors are solid oak plank, bolted together with half-inch steel rods.

(We are indebted to the *Marblehead Messenger* for the information printed in this article and for the picture.—Ed.)

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin D. Remick of 101 Ivy st., Brookline, have opened their summer home at 163 Puritan road, Swampscott. Their three children are with them—Ervin D., Jr., twelve years old; Marjorie, ten, and Malcolm, eight.

RENTALS made through the office of Harold L. Vose, Swampscott, include the following:

Robert H. Reece of Boston, has rented the home of Bernard Friberg, Swampscott, for the summer season.

Edward Levine and family, 81 Gibbs st., Brookline, have rented the home of Fred C. Mitchell, Lynn, near the Swampscott line, just off the Shore drive.

Joseph H. Cohen of Brookline, has rented the home of Harold F. Dow of Swampscott.

Fred W. Hillary and family of Dorchester, have leased the Atherton home Hardy rd., Swampscott, for two years.

Arnold S. Potter and family of Lynn, have leased the Bartlett estate at Phillips Beach for two years.

♦♦♦
Mrs. Chas. H. Bond opened her Puritan rd. home at Swampscott, for ten days before going to Nantucket for the summer. Mrs. John Rogers and Mrs. F. H. Stearns were with her. At a luncheon Wednesday of last week, Mrs. Bond entertained Mrs. Orestes Ferera, wife of the Cuban Ambassador. Mrs. Kimball of Beacon st., Boston, has rented the Bond estate and will arrive directly after the departure of Mrs. Bond for Nantucket.

♦♦♦
Mr. and Mrs. George R. Shepherd of Hawthorne st., Cambridge, will spend the summer at Marblehead Neck as usual. Their daughter, Miss Barbara Shepherd, will be in Europe.

EASTERN YACHT CLUB will inaugurate its series of summer dinner-dances this Friday evening. The first of these affairs at the Corinthian Yacht club will take place on Friday night of next week, and on Saturday evening, June 25, Com. Joseph V. Santry will be honored with a reception.

♦♦♦
Mr. and Mrs. Wayland H. Lewis and family of 96 Bay State rd., Boston, have arrived at their summer home at Clifton Heights.

♦♦♦
Henry A. Morss and family of 24 Charlesgate East, Boston, are at their cottage on Harbor st., Marblehead Neck, for the summer. Their interesting family of three boys and twin daughters are with them.

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Boston

Weddings

Engagements

Debutante Affairs



Miss Hélène Ellsworth and sister, Miss Phyllis Ellsworth—the former at the wheel of her roadster. Picture was snapped in Manchester last summer

THE ENGAGEMENT was announced a week ago, in a cable message from France, of Miss Hélène Chess Ellsworth, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth, to Alexander Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 2d. Miss Ellsworth is now abroad with her mother and sister, Miss Phyllis Ellsworth, going shortly after the family arrived at their Manchester home early in May. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth and family belong in South Bend, Ind., but they have been spending much of their time in the east of late while the children have been attending school. The Shaws live at "Boulder Farm," in Newton Center. Last summer they were at Pride's Crossing, but this year they have a place in Newport.

The Ellsworth summer home is on University lane in Manchester Cove, known as "Wayside." Miss Ellsworth attended Miss Masters' school at Dobbs Ferry-on-the-Hudson, and also Mlle. Lacarrere's school in Paris.

Mr. Shaw, a member of the Harvard class of 1928, prepared for college at Noble and Greenough school. He belongs to the Hasty Pudding and A. D. clubs as well as the New Riding club. He is a brother of Gould Shaw, who now lives at Pinehurst, N. C., and of Louis A. Shaw, 2d, a Harvard '30 man, and Paul A. Shaw. Their sister, formerly Christine Converse, is now Mrs. Augustus S. Cobb, residing in Paris.

The marriage of Miss Ellsworth and Mr. Shaw is to take place in Paris on Thursday, June 30, after which the young couple will tour Europe until September, when they will return to this country. Mr. Shaw's parents and brothers will go over for the wedding and are to sail on the *Aquitania* on Wednesday, June 22, from New York. Mr. Ellsworth and youngest daughter, Miss Bobsy Ellsworth, and the son, Fred, will sail on the same boat, the entire party arriving on the 29th. The wedding will be at the American Episcopal church in Paris, with a wedding breakfast at the Inter-Allied club. Friends and relatives of both families who are now in Europe will attend the wedding. Some of Mr. Ellsworth's relatives

who live in London will also be there, including Mrs. Avery Robinson and Mrs. Francis Howard.

The Shaws and the Ellsworths will sail again for home on the *Aquitania* the first of July and will come to Newport and to the North Shore, respectively, for the summer.

MISS ROSAMOND TUCKER of the Eastern Point summer colony, Gloucester, became the bride last Saturday of Roger Vaughan Pugh, and it was one of the most interesting weddings of the month in which the North Shore was interested. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Tucker of 163 Dean road, Brookline. Mr. Pugh makes his home in New York, but he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Pugh of Larch road, Cambridge. The ceremony was performed at four o'clock in the Leyden church in Brookline, by Rev. Edward M. Noyes of the Newton Center Congregational church, who performed the ceremony at the wedding of the bride's parents. He was assisted last Saturday by Rev. Douglas Horton of the Leyden church. The church was effectively decorated with cedar trees as a background and urns of pale pink gladioli and blue larkspur placed about the chancel.

MR. AND MRS. HARRIS LIVERMORE and family of 21 Beaver place, Boston, are established in their newly acquired summer home, the estate of the late Mrs. Sylvester Tower on Cobb ave., Manchester. Last Saturday Miss Elizabeth Livermore was introduced to society at a débutante tea given in Dedham by her grandmother, Mrs. Frederic J. Stimson at her lovely home "Two Rivers." A large number of the girls of the new group of débutantes to be presented this coming season attended the tea dance which was held on the grounds and in the house. Miss Livermore made a dainty picture in her pale pink muslin gown embroidered in blue with a large blue hat to match the embroidery. About 18 of the débutantes assisted with the pouring. Miss Livermore's grandfather, Frederic J. Stimson, is very well known as a professor and author, as well as having served as Assist-

ant District Attorney General of Massachusetts in 1884, and as our first Ambassador to Argentina in 1914.

THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Lilla Grew and Jay Pierrepont Moffat, announced from Washington last week, is of much interest to North Shore people, not only because of the large family connection on the side of Miss Grew, but because Miss Grew as a young girl lived at Manchester summers for a number of years. Miss Grew is the daughter of Under Secretary of State and Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew of Boston and Washington. Mr. Moffat is secretary of the United States Legation, in Canada, under William Phillips of Beverly, the new minister, just now undertaking the new position. Miss Grew is the eldest of Mr. and Mrs. Grew's daughters and was to have been a *débutante* next winter. Her family connection is important, her grandparents having been the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Grew of Boston and West Manchester. Henry S. Grew, 2d, and Randolph C. Grew, both of Boston, are uncles. Other Boston relatives are

Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, both of the Manchester colony, and Edward W. Grew. Miss Grew's sisters are Miss Anita C. Grew and Miss Elizabeth S. Grew. The family has lived for a number of years in European capitals, as Mr. Grew has been connected with the United States Embassy at Berlin, where he was stationed when the World War broke out in 1914, and has served as Minister to Switzerland, beside filling other diplomatic positions. Before long the family will give up their home on Woodland drive, Washington, and go to Constantinople, where Mr. Grew will serve his government as envoy to Turkey. Mrs. Grew was Miss Alice de V. Perry of Canton, Mass. Mr. Moffat, Miss Grew's fiance, has also served his country at Constantinople. Before that he was at Warsaw and then at Tokio in an official capacity. His first assignment was as secretary to the United States Minister at the Hague, and later he was an assistant in the legation. He is the son of Mrs. R. Burnham Moffat of 563 Park ave., New York. No date has been set for the wedding.



Wm. G. Webber Co. store, Salem, showing the new ready-to-wear department

THE William G. Webber Company of Salem, located in Town House square, convenient for all North Shore patronage, has but recently remodelled its extensive ready-to-wear department on the second floor. The panelling that extends half-way up the wall, and the newly installed dust-proof cabinets with glass doors are of a rich, dark walnut finish that harmonize pleasingly with light buff walls. The deep green of the rugs upholds the impression of subdued richness. One of the salient features is the new copious fitting rooms with mirrors giving a front and back view; here the direct daylight streams in. Thus

there is the advantage of either artificial or natural lighting facilities so that the customer may see the coat or gown under different circumstances. In the main store there are little alcoves fitted with triple mirrors and lights placed cunningly to give all effects. Among the showing of coats, when the BREEZE writer called a few days ago, were several models of a basket-weave material in white; these were very smart garments—thick enough so that the color of the frock underneath would not show through, and yet cool. There were also some fetching flannel coats of delicate, pastel shades. On one of the costume racks, which have replaced the

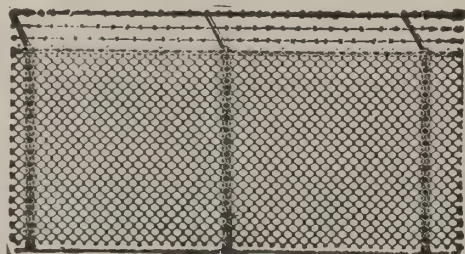
clumsy reels formerly used for display purposes, were several summer dresses of Honan pongee, named after the province in China from which the material comes. They were cleverly designed—and for the nominal price of \$7.95! One model has proved so popular that it has come in several materials, first in wool rep, then, as the season changed, in shantung, crepe, and thin silks. The porch dress department has a fine line of crepe rayon under the motto "Hub-rite informal frocks for inexpensive smartness." A new fur department will soon be opened, and will have a large assortment by the time of the August sale.

Farm and Garden

THE AVENUE which leads to "Eaglehead," the summer home of the Hon. and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, in Manchester, is one of great beauty, for it is long and wide and carefully laid out. It is fascinating to walk up this driveway; sudden bends in the well-kept road, reveal bursts of bright colors, for not only are the flowers in blossom but the shrubs are of varied hues, too. Walking toward the house, a little vine covered stone wall is passed and one stops to listen to the tiny brook, murmuring impatiently as it tries to find its way out of the thick lush grass. Farther on, beyond where the lawn is neatly clipped on both sides of the road, wild flowers, which at this time of the year are buttercups and daisies, are waving their blossoms level with the tall grass. A pastoral and peaceful scene is found in the distance, where the cows are chewing clover. On the other side of the road, the field of wild flowers is bordered with a wood, and the trees bend their branches to make shadows over the flowers growing at their feet. Then, here and there are the round

and oval plots of geraniums and cannas, while bridal wreath bushes and yellow leaved shrubs make a garden spot in the midst of very green trees. Fir, hemlock, spruce and pine are everywhere, but here, too, are beech, oak and horse chestnut, all combining their varied colors of green in delightful contrast. Around a twist in the road, rhododendrons are waiting to surprise the unexpecting, their reds, pinks and lavenders seemingly brighter after the shadows of the woods. It is like opening a surprise box to walk up the avenue to "Eaglehead."

"HIGHOVER," the estate of Hon. and Mrs. William Phillips, at North Beverly, is pictured on our front cover this week. The family is settled there for the summer, having just returned from Belgium. Mr. Phillips will have little time to spend on the North Shore as his new duties as first United States minister to Canada will keep him in Ottawa most of the time. "Highover" is truly beautiful. The long, curving drive is girded on either side by a solid mass of young ground pines. On one side of the house long French windows look out on the attractive garden. From the terrace at the rear of the house, two rows of tall, slender,



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tapering cedars facing each other across a narrow strip of lawn, sloping downward to the lake. Cedars are one of the features of this estate; they were planted on the hill by nature, and have only been straightened a little to give a more artistic effect. A thick wood, thick for this section of New England, covers the hill. As one walks along the paths winding, twisting through the thickets, there is a flutter of wings, and a pheasant makes a break for solitude; a grey streak as a squirrel makes a flying leap out of sight.

ON ANOTHER HILL, within sight of "Highover," and also overlooking the lake, is "Windyknob," the residence of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Phillips of 77 Mt. Vernon st., Boston, brother of the Ambassador. They had as guests this last week, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Tucker and daughter, Miss Margaret Tucker of New York. The week before that they entertained the North Shore Garden club. Dr. Phillips spoke

on "Bird-attracting Shrubs." Mrs. Phillips, who is a cousin to Madame Emma Eames the internationally famed prima donna, sang, as did her two daughters, Madelyn and Eleanor. A beautiful bit of the Phillips estate is a garden, spoken of as the "lower garden" because it is a few steps down from a terraced stretch of lawn bordered by flowers. This garden is filled with old-fashioned flowers, and is a favorite theme of artists—indeed, several have painted it. The wall was made by a famous New York sculptor, Malvina Hoffman. In several places the lawn falls away from the house and downward, between rows of trees, to the lake-marge.

DR. AND MRS. ROBERT B. OSGOOD and daughter Ellen, have been at "Ring's Island," Argilla rd., Ipswich, for two weeks. There is a pretty, grassy terrace in front of the house, banked by a double row of irises beneath. From it is a sweeping view of the salt marshland and the coast of Cape

Ann beyond. The road leading to the house is bordered by young birches; here and there by the side of the road, a tree-stump greyed by the salt brine, driftwood that burns with myriad colors in a fireplace.

"VILLA CREST," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre at West Manchester, is one of the show places along the Shore, although most of its beauty is hidden from the passerby by the trees. An ambitious wisteria vine runs along the face of the house, its pale blossoms contrasted against the grey of the cement walls of the house and the red tile roof. In the front of the house is an Italian court; in the center of this is a pool with gold fishes, their red-gold bodies sparkling in the sun. The north court is surrounded on three sides by walls. A great oak tree stands in the center and spreads its protecting arms far out. Several balconies of iron grill overhang this court, and give a romantic touch. The rose garden will soon be a mass of glorious flowers; the roses here are very early—they are almost in bloom now. A new feature of this garden is the sedum wall that girts it; sedums are moss-like plants that grow and spread out over the rocks in delicate green trceries. A rock garden with Japanese maples is unique. There is a new garden this year of dwarf evergreens giving a Japanese effect. It has a flagged walk planted with sedums, and many varieties of green shrubs. A flaming bush of azaleas gives a dash of color. An unusual plant here is a fifty-year-old Alberta spruce that is only a foot high and grows but a quarter of an inch a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Denègre are due to arrive in New York today and will be at "Villa Crest" Saturday to remain for a long season as usual. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sohler, Jr. (Elaine Denègre) have been at their cottage on Smith's Point, since early in May.

MRS. ELLIOT C. BACON of New York, is coming to "Bee Rock," Beverly Cove, the home of her mother, Mrs. Guy Norman, June 24. Mrs. Norman will spend the summer in Newport. This estate has a garden built out over the rocks; the wall of the garden is also the sea-wall. At high tide the water laps against the wall, which later in the season will be covered with climbing roses. At one end is an arbor of wisteria, the great blossoms in their pastel beauty but faintly outlined against the grey wall. The garden is of several levels. Great urns are placed on either side of a fountain. Rock pinks climb over the rocks in an abandoned fashion. Great Chinese lilies of a pale hue and moss peonies

give a dash of color here and there in the greenness. An octagonal summer house overlooks this garden.

RICHARD T. CRANE, JR., of "Castle Hill," Ipswich, entertained thirty friends at luncheon Saturday (June 11) for the opening of the Labor-in-Vain Country club which he is sponsoring, after a morning at golf on the new course. Sunday he had a tea for the fifty subscribers of the new club. The Crane family is going abroad about the first of July and will remain there until the completion of their new house in the fall. The Cranes have two odd pets, a large parrot that chats away volubly and whistles in a shrill pitch, and a Siamese cat—an intelligent little animal of light tan with deep brown markings and huge eyes.

The new house is situated on the top of the hill, on the site of a former residence of the Cranes. It is a great mansion with two wings, the whole topped by a rounded cupola or tower. There is a wonderful, sweeping view in all directions. On the seaward side a far extending vista of the open ocean—deep blue inlaid with ribbons of green; the undulating, white dunes with a lighthouse snuggling down among them. From the terrace a rolling green lawn, a narrow corridor extending ocean-ward and bordered by a row of statues on pedestals backed by a wall of fir trees. There is a deep pool with a luxurious bathhouse, and a casino, partly roofed, where one can picture delightful little teas being served. On one side there is a grass tennis court, and an intricate maze formed by twisting rows of cedar shrubs. Going down a walk bordered by rhododendrons of all shades, one comes to a mellow Italian garden with a pool running under the wall of the entrance. At the other end is a covered walk like a cloister. One of the features of the estate is a deer park where thirty deer roam.

POPPY CHILDREN

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

SING a song at twilight,
Poppies in a row,
Children that I've tucked in bed
With prayers that they might grow.
Sleepy little poppies
Nod their drowsy heads,
Slumber through the summer night
In their garden beds.

Public Welfare

Historical Societies,
Churches, etc.

DANVERS will celebrate the 175th anniversary of its incorporation as a town on July 4th with an all-day celebration which will open with the roar of the national salute of 48 guns, fired by Battery F, 102 Field Artillery National Guard, under Captain Walter Amnott.

This fine old historic town passed its 175th milestone on January 28th, and while it has decided not to hold a three-day celebration as it did in 1902 on the occasion of the 150th observance, undoubtedly more people will visit this fast growing town on the 4th than on any other occasion during its notable history. In one big day will be crammed a series of events intended to interest young and old.

A committee of 20 citizens appointed by the moderator are in charge of the affair and are working with numerous energetic and eager sub-committees, planning to put over

the biggest day Danvers ever experienced.

The program includes a morning parade of several divisions, including floats, horrors, marching groups, automobile divisions, etc. Suitable prizes will be awarded. Children's sports will be held at the public park where the parade disbanded. A midway with varied attractions will be open all day. In the afternoon will be a hose-laying contest, Boy Scout exhibition, free puppet show, baseball game and music.

At noon, in Masonic Temple hall, some 400 people will sit down to the anniversary banquet, to which Senator David I. Walsh, Congressman A. Piatt Andrew and other notable people have been invited.

Early evening will be devoted to music, dancing, puppet show, and lastly a brilliant display of fireworks which will complete a day full of activity.



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Sports

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Polo, Yachting, Etc.

WALLACE GOODRICH was re-elected president of the Essex County club, Manchester, at the annual meeting last Saturday afternoon. Max O. Whiting was re-elected treasurer, and George S. Weld, secretary. Chairmen of the several committees for the year will be as follows: Carl P. Dennett, grounds; George A. Dobyne, golf; Harvey H. Bundy, tennis, and John L. Hall, house.

TENNIS.—The big event of the summer on the North Shore will be the ladies' annual invitation tournament at Essex County club, Manchester, the week of July 25th. While it is yet early to say who will be on hand for this event, in all probability Miss Wills and Miss Ryan will be here as they have been in former years. There will be a notable array of first string players, the most noteworthy line-up that has ever taken part in these Essex tournaments that are now coming to be recognized as an annual mid-summer event. Both Miss Wills and Miss Ryan are still across the ocean, but they both will return in good season for the Essex tournament.

Essex now has ten turf courts and two hard courts—the best lay-out and largest number of courts of any club in New England with two exceptions, Longwood being first in this respect and Agawam in Rhode Island next. Essex County club is third. The tennis conditions have been improved somewhat this year by the erection of a tennis house near the courts, the house including provisions for the service of soft drinks and afternoon tea and a tennis shop where balls, rackets and tennis equipment are on sale, and restringing will be done. Harry Thompson is the professional again this year.

BUILT years ago when yacht racing was in its infancy, the famous sloop *Papoose*, the last of the 40's constructed soon after the *Puritan* had defeated the *Genesta* in the races for the America's Cup, was burned at Oswego, N. Y., last week by orders of her owner, Col. John T. Mott, who de-

creed this fate for her rather than have any other hand than his guide her.

She was designed by Edward Burgess and built by Lawley, outliving both, and was a compromise between the keel sloops of the English and the flat-bottomed yachts of American design and proved exceptionally fast. She was sailed by "Charlie" Adams of America Cup fame, and proved exceptionally fast, sweeping all before her off Boston in 1887.

In 1891 she was taken to the Great Lakes where she repeated her victories. The destruction of this famous yacht is viewed with sorrow by yachtsmen everywhere.

TOPSFIELD FAIR will be held this year on September 14, 15, 16 and 17. Wednesday, Sept. 14th, has been selected as Children's and Merchants' Day when school boys and girls, scout boys and girls and children will be given free admission to the grounds. Special provision will be made for school exhibits, athletic exercises and other attractions. At nine o'clock in the evening a wonderful display of fireworks will be given, including a set piece representing the bombardment of Fort McHenry during which the *Star Spangled Banner* was composed and written by Francis Scott Key. Five hundred seats in the grandstand will be reserved for the school children free of charge. Immediately after the fireworks the school children will sing the *Star Spangled Banner*, accompanied by the Salem Cadet band.

SEVENTY YACHTS put on sail in Marblehead waters last Saturday for the first race of the championship series under the colors of the Corinthian Yacht club. A quartet of boats appeared to race in the Bar Harbor class, which is a record breaking number for that fleet in about nine years and the fair conditions brought out good numbers in the other classes. With such an excellent opening of the championship series, Marblehead should see some yachting this summer un-

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paralleled in the history of sailing in that famous harbor.

The shifting wind was, perhaps, the most unusual feature of the afternoon, aside from the number of sail on the courses. The breeze started the craft over the line with an easy north-wester, but the air so shifted during the rest of the day that few of the competing boats were forced to beat for any mark and all came over the line for the finish with a southeast wind in the sails.

In the Bar Harbor class, George Lee's *Mingo* kept up the winning streak and C. D. Alexander's *Nahma* took the race for the 31-raters by a margin of 28 seconds. B. Devereux Barker's *Hornet* was the winner in the Q or 25-rating group, with the safe gap of five minutes. The R boats followed Boardman's *Rebel* to the finish and the Herreschoff class trailed over the line after "Bunkie" Gray in Mrs. W. Pierce's *Roma*—a consecutive winner in this group.

The triangle class saw Harry S. Bloomfield's *Barbara* beat Richard Thompson's *Larche III* to the line in that race by some 40 seconds. With the Manchester 17-footers, Reginald

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Foster's *Sourire* sailed to the final lead over F. H. Cummings' *Morsica*, beating the latter craft by the close margin of two seconds. F. R. Morse's *Koko* won in the O class and the T's followed B. D. Barker, Jr., to the finish, Barker sailing his *Dragoon*.

The winners in the first, second and third divisions of the brutal beast fleet were J. F. Hunnewell's *Arrow*, F. S. De-land's *Perhaps* and George Haskell's *Piper*.

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Trips and Travelers

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW CARNEGIE, 2ND, are settled for the season at their North Shore home, "Seawold," in Manchester Cove, after spending the winter at their winter estate in Cumberland Island, Fernandina, Fla. On Tuesday, Mr. Carnegie, with Walter J. Mitchell, whose estate "Glen-dyne," is near the Carnegies, and Col. and Mrs. Stephen Slocum of Washington, left for Canada to enjoy a few days of salmon fishing, in a region beyond Montreal.

Among other Manchester people, who have been away for a few days' stay, are Hon. and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris of "Eaglehead," who will return from New York city the end of this week.

MRS. GARDINER MARTIN LANE, who with her daughter, Miss Katharine Lane, left early this week for a few days' trip to New York city, is expected back to her summer estate, "The Chimneys," some time the last of the week. Since arriving in Manchester this season, both Mrs. Lane and Miss Katharine have entertained with several small affairs.

DR. AND MRS. RICHARD M. SMITH of Argilla rd., Ipswich, left May 30th for a six weeks' trip to Europe, after which they will return to Ipswich. Their attractive place with the brown-stained house is nearly at the end of Argilla rd.



MEMORIAL WINDOW PRESENTED TO SACRED HEART PARISH, MANCHESTER, TO BE DEDICATED THIS SUMMER

A BEAUTIFUL stained glass window has been presented to the parish of the Sacred Heart church at Manchester-by-the-Sea, on behalf of the members of the Holy Name society. This window, which will be called the window of the Holy Family, is to be dedicated during the summer, the date not having been announced. John Hardman, Dunstan Powell and Elphege Pippet, the famous stained glass and ecclesiastical artists of London, England, designed this window; the architect was Matthew Sullivan of Boston.

As each small piece of glass in a window of this kind is wrapped very carefully for a journey as from London to Manchester, it took the greater part of ten days to assemble these pieces, and to put them in place. The result is a window of deep, rich coloring, with the amber background within the "Vesica piscis" of the blue fleur-de-lys enhancing the effect of the subdued coloring of the Holy Family.

The floating angels which are of a lighter hue, the depth of color weighing heavily on the outside of the window thus causing the center to have the brilliance of a star with the rays terminating into darkness. In the central light there are, Our Lord, His mother and foster-father, with St. John the Baptist. On either side are our Lady's mother and father, St. Anne and St. Joachim, thus completing the Holy Family; beneath this, the Holy Innocents, who were the first martyrs, acclaim the Holy Family. The two outside lights contain the two families, The Spiritual, and the Earthly.

Stained glass windows from the European countries are much more subdued, less brilliant than those made in this country, each kind of course, beautiful in a different manner.



The ceremony of dedicating this window will be one of the most important local Catholic events of the summer.

EDITORIAL



THE RECENT DARING and successful adventures of the overseas aviators now appear all the more creditable. The dreams of aviators have come true. The prize was offered not by a daring sportsman but one who had a dream that could and would be accomplished. The dream has been realized by three intrepid men. All hail to them! All the honor that is being paid is worthily bestowed, but one must look beyond the event and see the potential possibilities involved. There is the realization of a great desire. Those who have been following aviation literature and have had their ear to the ground to comprehend the problems that have been solved and the ambitions that have been nurtured, have instinctively hoped for a daring, marvelous aviation adventure. The great hero of the aviator's faith is Lindbergh. Within a decade on the North Shore in drawing room meetings held in the home of a leading spirit in aviation, prophecies, that then seemed strange and new if not impossible were made. Pictures were presented of the adventurous endeavours made in the old world. Hopes were expressed for the developments of the future. No one who attended those drawing room lecture conferences on the progress of aviation will ever forget the illuminating prophecies which were made then. Those anticipations seemed quite out of harmony with our usual understanding of science and man's achievement. What are we to think now? With the accomplishment of Lindbergh any prophecy must be not only tolerated but entertained with hopeful expectation.

THE MEMBERS OF THE MASSACHUSETTS LIBRARY CLUB, which held its annual meeting in Marblehead, were unduly disturbed by the censoring of objectionable books. After an interesting presentation of the problem and a free discussion the matter was referred to the executive committee with power. The club very wisely did not commit itself to a definite policy. Is it wise to give the matter undue consideration? There is at present a widely varying public opinion and a diverging public policy. The various communities in the state do not view the question alike. The suggestion has been made that a state board of book censors be appointed by the governor to act officially for the whole state. This would hardly be a step in the right direction. The present agitation concerning the censorship of books will not continue long. It is a passing issue. The creation of a wholesome public taste for good books is of more value in any community. The library committee that tactfully presents the better books, stimulates their use by the patrons of the library is contributing more toward the right solution of the problem of stopping the circulation of wrong books than the library organization that is disturbed by the censorship problems. Automatically,

communities are acting as efficient censors of books and tactful librarians will avoid the issue and systematically and persistently present their good volumes.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY HAS CONFERRED an honorary degree upon Clarence W. Barron in recognition of his public service. He is the outstanding financial journalist of this generation. His career began as a worker on the staff of the *Boston Transcript*. Many years ago he launched his first financial news undertaking, the *Boston News Bureau*, devoted to the gathering of financial news and its rapid distribution to the financial leaders of the business world. He selected an industrial service that was needed and has succeeded, winning the recognition and commendation of the men of his times. His objective was not to build up a money making paper but to edit and maintain a journalistic policy that would render community service of a high character in the chosen field. This service has been rendered and as a direct consequence the editor has obtained the rewards of business industry and commercial honor. The granting of an honorary degree by an academic institution is altogether fitting. The degree was granted primarily because of the "service" which this man of genius has been able to render to the community. This is an honor that is well placed. In years that have passed there has been a tendency to restrict the granting of university degrees to the men who have achieved success in the "academic" professions. Is the granting of this degree out of line with such inherited customs? It is not. The modern business man requires the facts of modern economic conditions. The facts may be gathered. They must be sifted, interpreted and applied. The genius of economic interpretation serves his community in an important field. The wisdom and influence of this financial leader has been great.

THE EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS of varied character are turning out upon the world to earn a livelihood and to find a place of service in the community, thousands of graduates. These young people are better trained today than at any other time in the history of educational institutions. The educational leaders today have their eyes forward. They are avoiding the errors of the purely theoretical educational methods of the past and are preparing young people to meet the serious problems of human experience. The three-fold responsibility of education is being recognized. Youths are being prepared to meet each of these responsibilities without sacrificing the essential qualities of any of them. Youths must be taught to earn a livelihood. There has never been a time when young men and women could receive so thorough a preparation for the vocational responsibilities of life. The institutions of learning have taken an entirely new position

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in the last decade with promising results. With these vocational preparations youths have been given an understanding of the literature and cultural subjects. More than both of these is the awakening of the sense of social responsibility through service. The older vision of society as a field for predatory excursions for plunder has dimmed. Men realize now that the real rewards of life go to those who are prepared to serve the community with high ideals. Society will yield its rewards only to such as learn this lesson. These trained youths are facing a world of responsibilities and opportunities. There are thorny paths that must be trod. There are mountains to be scaled. There are victories to be won. The new graduates are the recruits needed for service.

THE WAR DEVELOPED IN AMERICA an evil which undoubtedly will correct itself. The American people learned the advantages of the great propaganda policy initiated, maintained, and efficiently carried out by the national government. The press freely and willingly cooperated. There was another form of campaigning, insidious because subterranean, that was carried on all the time the allies were fighting alone. When the American people had not entered this evil was less covert than later. The American people learned to recognize the advantage of the good propaganda. It early learned to combat the evil of vicious propaganda. The press of America responded promptly and generously to the requirements of the situation. It assisted the national government in its endeavours. It checked with consummate skill the invidious workings of evil propaganda. It protected the government and the citizens against the undoubted subsidized "boiler plate" material intended to aid causes not supported by the spirit of the American people. When the war ended the overwhelming success of the news journals was recog-

nized. This service was willingly and freely rendered. It was the part which the press enthusiastically contributed to win the war. Then, came the malevolent designs of propagandists of all types. They had had a practical demonstration of the workings of the unified power of the press. The tables were set, not by protective patriotic people but by groups of operators to further various schemes of varied merit, some good and some of indifferent worth. The organization consisted of a small group of men with an office, and, of course, a treasurer, and the news journals were depended upon to "carry on" the proposed work. This followed the usual plan of furnishing material to news journals and depending upon them to print it free, thinly veiled as news, and occupying valuable space. The committees are usually surprised beyond measure when their raids are repulsed and discover that owners of news journals have proprietary rights to their own publications. It is a genuine surprise when they are offered a financial contribution toward their work rather than "news" space. There ought to be cultivated among these propagandists a spirit of fair play which would lead them to recognize the injustice of such procedure. Any organization having a worthy enterprise can break into space in any journal when, by their initiative they have created news worthy of the position expected. It would appear that the owners of papers should be protected from the greedy ambitions of poorly organized groups of propagandists who sit back and wait for the news journals to carry on their campaigns. Every worthy organized appeal to the public weal can depend upon the cooperation of the press which believes in community service. On the other hand the press requires a legitimate and real effort to be made. The news rendered must be genuine. The frank responsibilities of a journal to its clientele demand it. There is an ethical problem involved.

Breezy Briefs

Col. Lindbergh, with every opportunity to remain high up in the skies, has a remarkable ability to keep his feet on the ground.

Chemists declare there is "No Indigestion in Tin Cans." The indigestion comes when you indulge too freely in the contents of the cans.

June 19th is Father's Day. Coming just before the vacation season it seems quite appropriate to put Dad in a happy, prominent and generous disposition.

"Eight Years of Wall Street, Now Give Main Street a Chance," is a Democratic slogan for 1928. Given equal opportunities is Main Street any more virtuous than Wall Street?

Secretary Mellon broadcasts much cheer in the United States by saying that the Governmental surplus at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, will probably exceed \$600,000,000, the largest surplus in history. Public debt reductions for the year will be about \$1,200,000,000. It is easy to imagine with what feelings this news will be read abroad by Nations which owe us huge sums!

Earl Carroll now "Convict 24,909" at Atlanta Penitentiary. Are there bath tub parties at the prison?

He will be "Lucky" Lindbergh if he survives the round of banquets and receptions given him by an admiring Nation.

The Federal Radio Commission has an ambitious program when it announces that to stop radio interference it is going to change wave lengths, reduce broadcasting power and divide broadcasting time.

American taxpayers will save \$63,000,000 next year and the same amount each year thereafter, as a result of reducing the National debt and re-funding. What will you do with your share of this saving?

The President, who cannot be cajoled into making a statement as to his political plans for 1927, also refuses to be pushed into calling a special session of Congress this fall. And Senator Smoot cannot call the special session on his own authority.

Is the "sweet girl graduate" as sweet this year as ever?

Chamberlain and Levine are reported to be planning commercial trans-atlantic trips, but as yet it's too early to engage passage with them.

A 15-days' round-the-world trip by airplane is being contemplated. The flyers will require more nourishment than a few sandwiches or a dozen juicy oranges.

Tuesday was Flag Day in Massachusetts, but with the general display of Old Glory in Washington, D. C., last Saturday and in New York Monday, Colonel Lindbergh's home coming were also Flag Days.

Ten thousand delegates and guests at Atlantic City, N. J., recently at the 50th convention of the National Electric Light Association, were told by the president of a famous Chicago department store: "We are of the definite opinion that, dollar for dollar, our return from newspaper advertising is much greater than from any other form of advertising." There is no charge made for publishing this testimonial in this column!

WHISPERINGS of the Breezes

You
Can't always
Be sure that the
Other fellow will build
The road in exactly the direction in
which you wish it to go.

x—x—x

After all, we're rather tired of hearing the old tale about Bruce and the spider, "if you don't succeed at first, try, try again." We'd rather have a new story written about Lindbergh, "prepare to do a thing, and then do it the first time trying."

x—x—x

Here is a prediction issued more than a quarter of a century ago.

What will the newspaper of the future be like? Mr. Victor Murdoch, addressing the Kansas Editorial association, declared that within forty years the daily newspaper in large cities would be issued in a series of editions, each being devoted to one kind of news, say the *London Express*. In each city there would be only one paper, and a single corporation would control the papers everywhere. Political information would be given mainly in the form of authentic interviews with public men, but the paper as a whole would have no political bias.

x—x—x

The present century has often been characterized as "the age of memorials." In fact, during the past decade or so we have been so lavish in erecting memorials for one purpose or another that more than once we have been severely criticized. For even with memorials there is a saturation point. But memorials do not have to take the time honored form of statues or tablets in public

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places. The other day the *Whisperer* was speaking with the matron of a home for aged men which is located not so very far away from our own North Shore. Once or twice every year there comes to this home an envelope containing a hundred dollars to be divided among the old men for spending money. Isn't that the nicest kind of a memorial? And even though the men do not know the donor by name, his memory will not soon be forgotten. It is not the amount expended on the memorial that tells the story. It is rather the thought that is put into the giving, which makes memory a living and a lasting thing.

x—x—x

A circus without elephants would be comparable only to a season at the North Shore without a boat. The *Whisperer* recently heard an Eskimo say "The most thing they is in Labrador is mosquitoes." So he says "The most thing they is at the Shore is boats." And here we stand again on the threshold of another yachting season, one that tends to outstrip even the records of the last few years.

x—x—x

"Me and mine" seem to enter pretty often into English and American slang. "My word, "my hat, "my eye," and other similar expressions seem to indicate us as a people to whom personal possession has come to mean a great deal.

x—x—x

How would you like a baby seal for a pet? A man at Manchester Cove has such a unique companion, rapidly becoming tame. The seal follows his master about in much the manner of a dog, and allows himself to be petted and made much of. He enjoys his daily swims in the ocean, but seems quite content to spend much of his time on land.

x—x—x

There is probably no more famous teacher in the world today than Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the hero of the New York to Paris flight. But the United States boasts another famous teacher in Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the president, who was hostess to Mrs. Lindbergh during her stay in Washington.

x—x—x

The *Whisperer* was interested to hear recently, via the radio, a group of songs written by Mabel W. Daniels, the well known composer, who spent last summer at Rockport. Among the songs were *In a Manger Lowly* and *Day-break*.

x—x—x

Even the wisest men go at life somewhat blindly—they admit they can't quite solve the riddle.

x—x—x

We hear that they've been taking considerable quantities of salt water from off Portland to use in aquariums in New York, the water off that section of the Maine coast being saltier than in New York harbor. Judging from the frequent mouthful of salt water we inbibed while learning to swim, the water right here off our own North Shore is quite salt enough for any purpose.

x—x—x

Did old Cap'n Kidd realize what he was starting when he buried his treasure and left it for other people to find? He was the cause of one of the first treasure hunts. But treasure hunters of the present day have to be sure there is treasure ahead of them before they start their hunt. Witness the modern treasure hunt where someone goes ahead and buries the treasure and writes the clues! We prefer the old method of "digging all over."

x—x—x

The general reading public should be really grateful that some of our better newspapers have begun to realize that

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too much publicity, in the past, has been given to crime news. Scandal and crime are gradually being relegated to their proper places, while items of national and international interest are given the prominent place. Not all the citizens of the United States are criminals, and it is interesting once in a while to read about the law abiding citizen.

x—x—x

The word *coal* was in use, we hear, long before the commencement of the coal trade, with quite a different meaning than it has today. It originally applied to wood fuel, particularly wood that had been charred, such as we now call charcoal. When the trade in mineral coal began, it was usually known as sea coal. It would seem that since it was gathered in early times on the

seashore, more especially of Northumberland, along with seaweed and wreckage cast up by the waves, this peculiar substance was supposed to be of marine origin. From this circumstance and the fact that it resembled the wood coal in color and burning properties, it came to be widely known as sea coal. In time, as it superseded the old fuel, the simple

name of coal was universally transferred to it.

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INDIAN TRIBES OF THE NORTH SHORE :: Continued from page 6

who arrived in this country in 1628, said in 1680 that "when we settled, the Indians never then molested us, in our improvement or sitting downe, either at Salem or Beuerly sides of the ferry but shewed themselves very glad of our company, & came and planted by us, & often times came to us for shelter, saying they were afraid of theire indians up in the contry, & we did shelter them when they fled to us, & wee had theire free leave to build & plant where we have taken up lands." In return for the protection afforded them by the English colonists, the Indians assisted them in farming, and gave them valuable information on many matters.

The habits and customs of their Indian neighbors were very interesting to the settlers of the North Shore, so different were they from any of the white-man. Although the Indians frequently attended the religious services of the colonists, and claimed to believe "the story of creation, and the origin and fall of man," they maintained their own gods, whom they worshipped. There were two gods, Ketan, a friendly spirit, and Squantum, whom all Indians feared. Abamacho was another evil spirit, fear of whom kept the Indians indoors at night, until the colonists broke his spell.

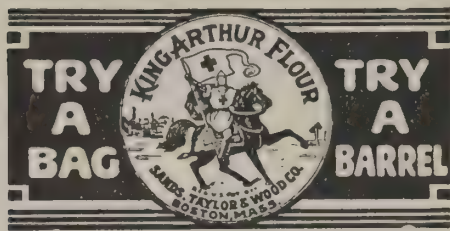
The marriage customs of the North Shore Indians were also well established and used according to ancient precedent. Two, or even three, wives were permitted the chief of the tribe, but he seldom availed himself of this privilege. Each brave in the tribe was entitled to one wife. He secured her for his own in this fashion: First, he must win the consent of the maiden; then he must go to her friends and seek their permission to marry her. Provided everyone agreed that the match would be a suitable one, the young Indian went before his chief with his wedding dowry of wampumpeag. If the chieftain looked with favor upon the young brave and his bride-to-be, he accepted the wampumpeag and joined the couple in marriage by joining their hands. And then began a lifetime of hard work for the woman in the case. Except when hunting, or fishing, or engaged in battle, the Indian braves were idle. But not so their squaws! They were always busy! Beside raising her family, the squaw built the house; she planted the corn; she baked the meals; she fished for cod, and caught lobsters to be used for bait by her husband; she made rugs and baskets of hemp and rushes, and aside from these tasks she had not much to do.

Yet despite the fact that the North Shore Indian seems not to have observed the later-day rule providing courtesy and gentleness toward womankind, he was not without his excellent qualifications. He probably treated his squaw as his

father had treated his mother, and thought no more about it. Knowledge which he had no means of possessing, we cannot blame him for disregarding. The Indians hereabouts were never churlish or ugly. They despised the man who talked to a great extent. With them brevity was the rule, and their voices are claimed to have been low and musical. They suffered pain and torture as if it had not been. No mark of suffering crossed their faces. They were friendly and gregarious. Groups of six or less would often come to the home of a white settler for a meal. What a strange picture that humble board must have presented! The white man did not fear the Indian, yet he constantly observed him when he was near. The scanty clothing of the Indian, the incisions on his face carved by a sharp instrument, his quiet and general lack of emotion and demonstration must have made those meals of mixed company in the kitchen of the English settler rather awesome and uneasy affairs.

Masconomo, the sagamore of the Agawams, and the descendants of Nanepashemet, sagamore of the Massachusetts, were the two ruling elements with whom the early settlers of our shores came into contact. Nanepashemet, the sagamore, had been killed in an Indian war in 1619, and his widow, owing to the extreme youth of their children, succeeded him as ruler. The English called her "squaw sachem." Masconomo, sometimes called John, resided in Ipswich. He sent forth a cordial greeting of welcome to the newcomers. In 1680, Rev. William Hubbard wrote that when Governor John Winthrop arrived in Salem in 1630, "Masconomo with one of his men came aboard, being the sagamore (which is the lord proprietor), of that side of the country towards Cape Anne, to bid them welcome, staying with them all the day." Masconomo, always kindly disposed toward the white-man, died in 1658, and was buried on Sagamore Hill in Hamilton, then Ipswich.

That the Indians along the North Shore gladly welcomed the white-man into their midst is one of the fortunate events that sometimes happen in the recording of history. Had the red-man opposed the coming of the English settlers, even with their decreased numbers, they might have severely changed the plans of the early colonists. It is partly to the North Shore Indian that credit goes that our North Shore was settled by the white-man in so peaceable a manner and at such an early date. Though the Indian has vanished from our section of the country, we look back with pride upon the tribes of the Agawams and the Massachusetts, who in reality aided so much in the colonization three hundred years ago of the North Shore.



SUMMER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros. Motor Coach Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective June 11, 1927

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly
.....	6.45	6.55
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.20	7.30	7.40
7.05	7.10	7.20	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.50	7.55	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
10.00	10.05	10.15	10.30	10.40	10.50	10.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.55
3.00	3.05	3.15	3.30	3.40	3.50	3.55
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35
5.10	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
7.30	7.35	7.45	8.00	8.10	8.20	8.25
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

Our Summer Visitors
[From the Springfield Union]

More attention than ever before will be given to the study of the habits, tastes and personnel of the summer tourist in New England, according to plans formulated by seventeen automobile clubs of this region. It is proposed to make as nearly as possible a complete catalog of tourists and visitors to New England this summer, and the facts obtained will be collected and analyzed by the New England Council for the purpose of getting a clearer understanding of the things that attract visitors here, how they pass their time while here and what their average expenditures are.

There will be much interest in the conclusions reached as a result of this census, the taking of which will impress the average reader as a large task. We know already that our scenery, our shore and mountain resorts and our good roads are a magnet in attracting visitors to our midst. We realize that good hotel service counts as a large factor in making the kind of impression on tourists that will bring them back another year. Information service, courteously extended, along the way, is logically a help in that connection.

Attractive highways, interesting public buildings and well-kept estates, public and private, are items that count. One of the most important aids, however, is in having our principal highways

passable at the time of year when the summer tide is at its flood. To that end our highway repair policies should be addressed, as much as possible. Where such work can be done early in the season the effect is to add immeasurably to the pleasure and enjoyment of tourists during the rest of the summer.

SHELL SHOCK—A fine way to break your back in the spring is to walk into the living-room in the dark and sit down where the davenport was yesterday.—*Detroit News.*

An optimist, we believe, is a man who raises century plants.



Telephones 610, 611
HOOPER'S GROCERY
6 School St., Manchester
High Grade
STAPLE and FANCY
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S. S. Pierce Groceries

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Manchester Art Student Wins Scholarship Honors

Scholarship honors have been awarded to a Manchester young man this week at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts. Perry Allen has won the Boit prize of \$50 for draughtsmanship, and also he was awarded the Mary Ripley scholarship for general merit and excellence in work. Mr. Allen has been attending the school for six years, just completing the intermediate painting class. Next fall he will enter the advance painting class. He is the son of Benjamin L. Allen, the Manchester druggist, and grandson of the late Jonathan May, real estate man, of Magnolia.

Well Known Organist in Concert at Magnolia Next Monday

The second concert in the course of three being given under the direction of Union Congregational church, Magnolia, will be Monday evening, June 20th, at the church. William E. Zeuch, recognized throughout all New England as a "master organist," will be heard in a recital on the Colfelt memorial organ. This is a rare opportunity for all who love and appreciate organ music to hear a truly great concert organist, one who has played on the best organs in the country, and thrilled vast audiences with his skill. Mr. Zeuch is vice president of the Skinner Organ Company.

Manchester Man on Federal Grand Jury

Samuel L. Wheaton of 14 North st., Manchester, former member of the board of selectmen and cabinet-maker

by trade, was drawn in the United States District Court Monday afternoon to serve as a federal grand juror at the coming new term of that court, which convenes in Boston, Tuesday, June 28.

Mr. Wheaton is one of the 25 other men who were drawn to serve as federal grand jurors for this new term of

the United States District Court, all the names of the members of the new federal grand jury being drawn in the presence of Federal Judge James M. Morton.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester.
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MANCHESTER

BEVERLY FARMS

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND
SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
EVERETT E. ROBIE,
Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Board of Health.

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drug store should keep.

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 16th, 17th and 18th, Milton Sills comes in "The Sea Tiger." Other attractions will be "The Gorilla Hunt," with a special cast, and George Lewis in "The Collegians." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 20th, 21st and 22nd, the much talked-about "Slide, Kelly, Slide" will be presented. William Haines plays opposite Sally O'Neil. Dorothy Revier completes the bill in "Wandering Girls." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 23rd, 24th and 25th, Richard Dix may be seen in "Knockout Reilly." The co-feature "The Road to Broadway," has a special cast.

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Friday and Saturday, June 17th and 18th, Buck Jones comes to this theatre in "Whispering Sage." Monday and Tuesday, the 20th and 21st, Ben Lyons takes the leading rôle in "High Hat." Wednesday and Thursday, the 22nd and 23rd, Everett E. Horton may be seen in "The Whole Town's Talking." Friday and Saturday, the 24th and 25th, Ranger, the wonder dog, is featured in "The Outlaw."

Thursday, July 7, is the date for the Garden Whist and Supper at Mrs. Mary Baker's, Friend st., Manchester. Harmony Guild is sponsoring this.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell

DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON
Telephone Kenmore 4660
Connecting all Departments

Branch Office, Manchester

4 School Street Telephone 17

Tutoring

PRIVATE SCHOOL TEACHER desires few pupils in elementary subjects. References furnished. Tel. Beverly 973-W. 14

PARISIAN TEACHER—Coaching of young ladies for college, teachers for pronunciation, tutoring of children, etc.—Mme. Rondelle, 9 Hale st., Rockport, Mass. Tel. 469. 14tf.

POSITION wanted by young man—tutor and companion in family for summer. College graduate; athletic; year's experience in private school. Excellent references. Address: H. L. B., 12 Haviland st., Worcester. 14

TUTORING

In English. Elementary or College preparatory work. Ten years' experience in New York city.—BLANCHE WATSON, 41 Central st., Manchester, Mass. Tel. 241-M. 13tf

Position Wanted

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER desires position for summer—literary, legal and business experience. A. M. Meade, 615 Adams st., Dorchester. Tel. Talbot 7194 or Magnolia 409. 13-14

SECRETARIAL WORK by the hour or by the day, by appointment. Telephone Manchester 369-R.—Elsie N. Ward. 13-16

AS MANAGER of private breeding estate, hackneys or thoroughbreds or all heavy breeds. Would accept position with show or park hackneys, saddle horses and children's ponies. Married, aged 43, three in family. Best of references. Apply: Box W., North Shore Breeze, Manchester. 12-15

Work Wanted

ACCOMMODATE by day or week any branch of domestic work and sewing, by very competent woman. Tel. Beverly 2056-J. 13-14

Help Wanted

WANTED COOK from June 25th to August 1st. Wages \$15 a week. Reply: Box A, Breeze office, Manchester. 14



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The new Nestle
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For appointment telephone
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Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st.,
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Tel. 324. 22tf.

To Let—Rooms

ROOMS to let at 41 Central st., Manchester,
after June 20th. 12tf

TWO ROOMS. Very desirable. Apply Box
M, Breeze office, Manchester. 10

ROOMS TO LET—62 Beach st., Manches-
ter (formerly Park Hotel). Telephone
324-W. 21tf.

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FURNISHED rooms to let, 16 North st.,
Manchester. Tel. 764-M. 14-17

BUNGALOW on Forster rd., Manchester.
Five furnished rooms with electric lights.
—Apply: Mary E. Morgan, P. O. Block,
Manchester. 11 tf.

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LINCOLN 7-passenger, touring car with
permanent top. An aristocratic car, ideal
for your summer home. Excellent paint
and mechanical condition. Has had very
low mileage. Price \$1200. Harig Motor
Company, Lawrence, Mass. Tel. 7171. 14

BEAUTIFUL PEKINGESE PUPPIES, eight
weeks old, registered stock. Also four
months old male, house-broken.—Mrs.
Guy Moore, 269 Locust st., Danvers. Tel.
Danvers 27. 14

ANTIQUES—To make more room for re-
cent arrivals of antiques from Vermont,
prices of many odds and ends are greatly
reduced.—MRS. ROSA M. BLODGETTE,
Central st., Rowley. 14

Thursday, July 7, is the date for the
Garden Whist and Supper at Mrs.
Mary Baker's, Friend st., Manchester.
Harmony Guild is sponsoring this.

When you think of painting, think
of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manches-
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ton st., Annisquam. Tel. Gloucester
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TEACHER OF PIANO.—Mrs. Mary K.
Withum, 37 Hawkes st., Marblehead. Tel.
452-J. 14-17

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp
treatment, manicuring, facial massage,
permanent waving, Eugene Method, mar-
cel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL
P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem.
Tel. 3582. 8tf

HANDCRAFT LODGE, 41 Lexington ave.,
Magnolia, Mass. Write now what you
make or finish by hand that can be put
on exhibition and sale from June 1st to
October 1st. Phone Magnolia 70599. 14tf.

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.
Manager Foy makes a special an-
nouncement. Beginning the week of
June 19th, he has arranged for his
patrons, the summer season schedule,
with performances Tuesday, Thursday
and Saturday evenings. There will be
two complete shows each evening, be-
ginning promptly at 7 and 9 o'clock.

On Saturday, the 18th, Norman
Shearer takes the leading rôle in "Demi
Bride," assisted by Lew Cody, Dorothy
Sebastian and a large cast. This is a
gay provoking comedy-drama, and Miss
Shearer shows you how she won the
gayest bachelor in Paris. An added
feature will be Harold Lloyd in the
mirthful comedy "Never Weaken," and
Pathe News. As this is the last per-
formance of the winter schedule, the
show will start at 8 o'clock.

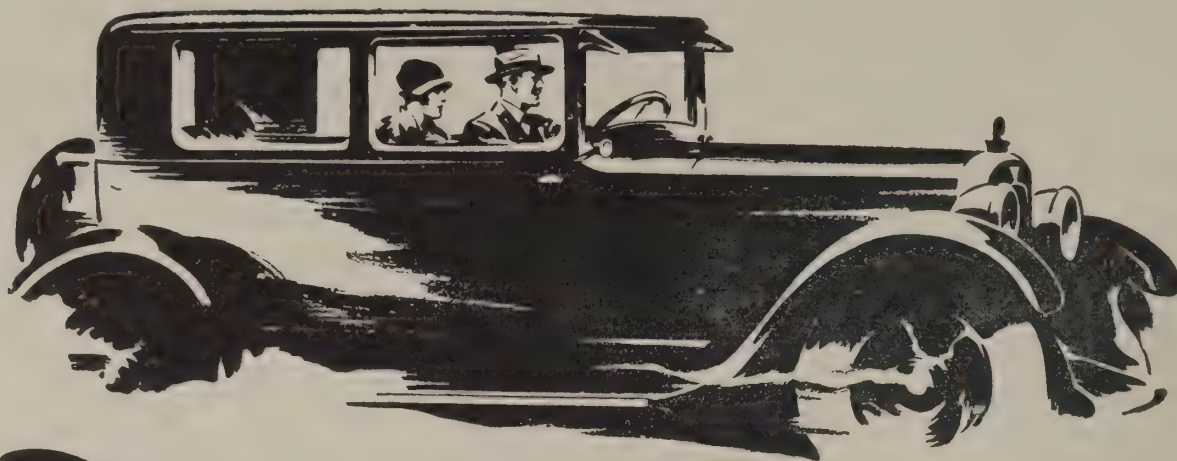
Tuesday, the 21st, the most important
feature on the bill will be the official
Lindbergh pictures. Added attractions
are "Frisco Sally Levy," with Sally
O'Neil and Roy D'Arcy. This is a
sparkling comedy romance of Irish-
Jewish life. This picture shows the
comparative lives of a broker, a traffic
cop and a dancer. It is made up of
laughs.

Thursday, the 23rd, the feature pic-
ture will be "The Mysterious Rider,"
by Zane Grey. This picture shows how
desert wilderness blossomed into a para-
dise for the happy couple. Jack Holt
plays the titel rôle supported by Betty
Jewell. Also comedy and sportlight.

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Coach	- - - -	\$1285
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Custom Built Models

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Phaeton	- - -	1600
Brougham	- - -	1575
5-Passenger Sedan	-	1750
7-Passenger Sedan	-	1850

*All prices f. o. b. Detroit,
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A thrill, never to be forgotten, and a zest that familiarity cannot dull, are in store for you when you take your first ride in the Hudson Super-Six.

The swift ease with which it is under way is but one expression of the virile, stirring power that marks its full performance range.

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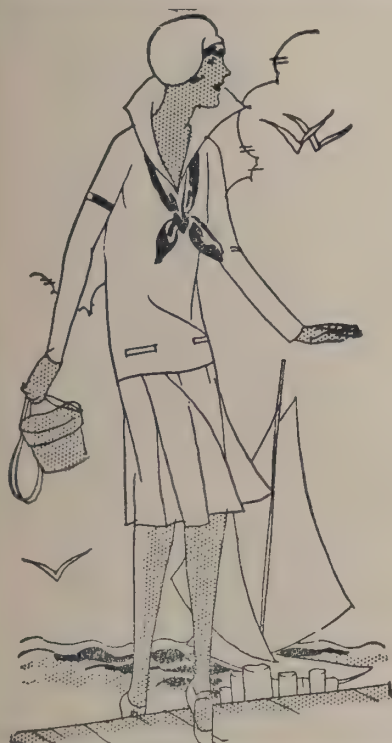
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Within 2 Minutes' Walk of Store
The Store Where People Shop for Quality

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CHOOSE now the right fashions for play—the links—the courts—the ocean—the camp

MIDDIES \$1.29 to \$2.98
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 SWEATERS (Shaker Knit) \$5.00
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 BLOOMER SKIRTS (convertible) \$3.98
 BATHING SUITS \$2.98 to \$5.00

Bedding Plants Hardy Perennials Flowering Shrubs

We shall have 25 to 30 varieties of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are still offering and moving Hardy Perennials of all kinds, but advise, if you are planting Hardy Perennials to do so as soon as possible, before the weather is too hot.

GERANIUMS
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At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

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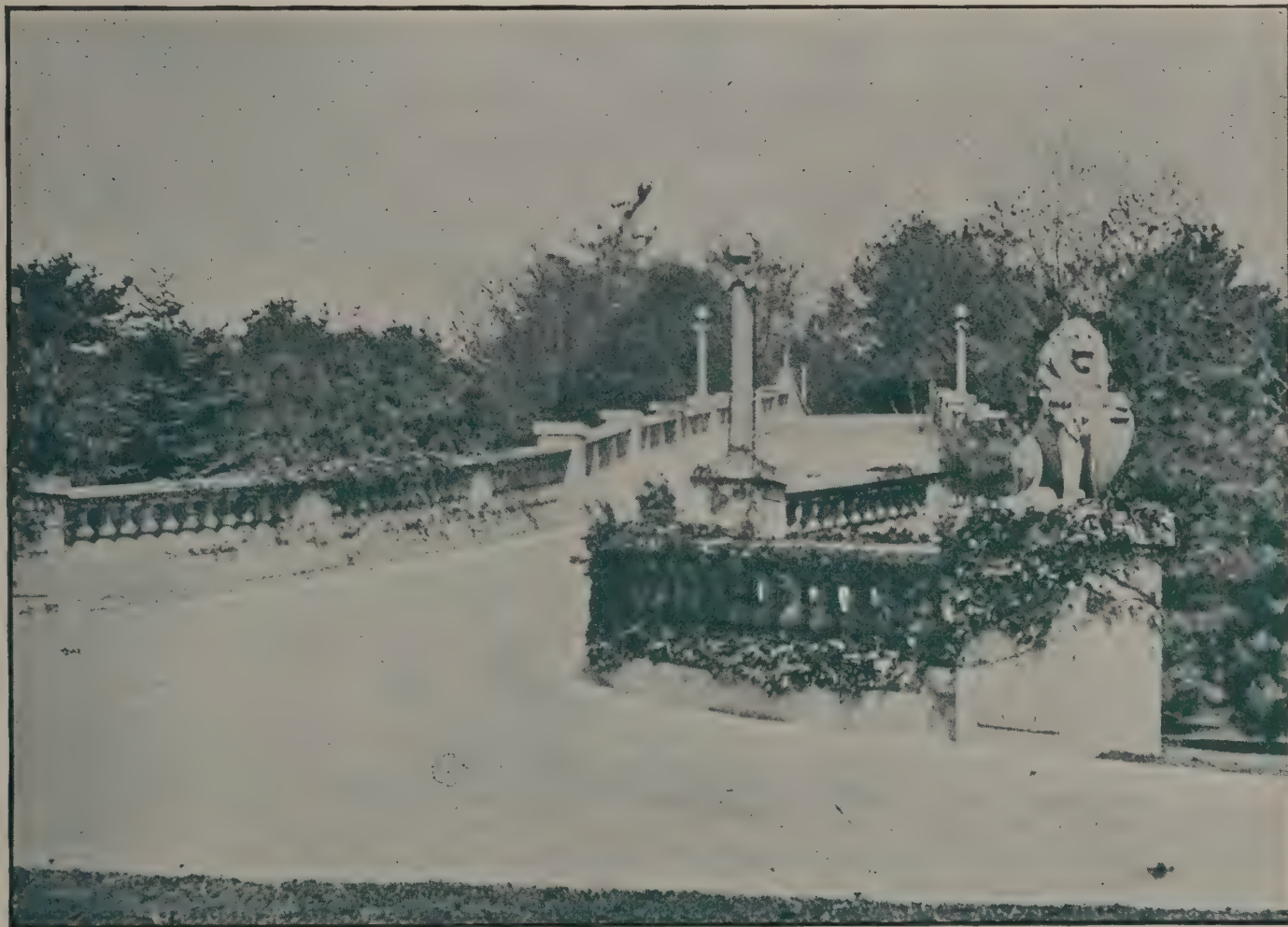
*I*N summer, there's a charming informality about every social function. And during this season Fancy Linens enjoy their greatest vogue. At the Magnolia Shop, there are exquisite lace and embroidery sets, quaint little Breakfast sets and all kinds of effective Luncheon and Bridge sets. Runners, Scarfs, Doilies, Tea Napkins—all of these decorative and useful pieces are here, too.

We wish to emphasize the fact that prices in our Magnolia Shop are identical with those of our Fifth Avenue store.

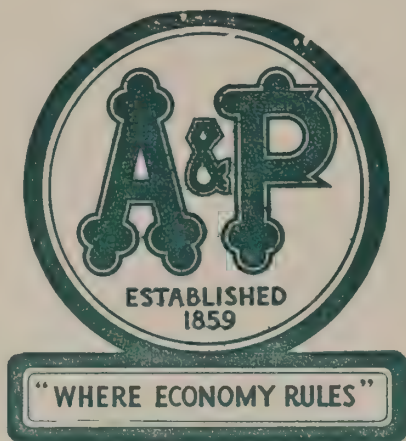


NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER



ARTISTIC concrete bridge leading over the railroad to the three summer estates at Norton's Point, West Manchester, occupied this summer as follows: The E. C. Fitch "Riverhouse" by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson, Boston; the Grinstead house, by Mr. and Mrs. George L. Batchelder, Boston; and the W. A. Tucker house by the George Fox Steedmans of St. Louis.



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*If you are not satisfied
your money will be
promptly and cheerfully
refunded by the manager.*

PRICES

*are remarkably low at all
times, due to our world-
wide purchasing facili-
ties. It pays to trade at
A & P.*

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FINE TEAS — COFFEE

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CONVENIENT STORES

IN ALL NORTH SHORE CITIES AND TOWNS

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

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Delivered Along the North Shore

¶ Ice cut and stored under most sanitary conditions,
that its remarkable purity may be retained.

¶ Source of ice supply is as important as the source
of food supply. Sanitation is necessary.

¶ We respectfully solicit the patronage of North
Shore families. Orders sent by mail, before your ar-
rival, promptly and carefully attended to.

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GRAVELLY POND

*Delivered Along North Shore from Beverly
to Magnolia*

*Supply of Family and Retail Trade
a Specialty*

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

Ice from this pond with its nice clean gravelly bottom
is the purest ice sold on the North Shore. Its purity
is attested by the analysis made by the state. Very
desirable for domestic use.

MANCHESTER ICE COMPANY

Telephone 320

MANCHESTER



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718 FIFTH AVENUE

New York

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at MAGNOLIA — July fifth
No 5 Lexington Row*

*A comprehensive collection of
Pearls and Precious Stones will
offer to summer residents the au-
thoritative resources of the Dreicer
establishment in making their
selections. The newest designs are
exhibited in Wide Bracelets, Rings,
Earrings and Shoulder Brooches*

Pearl Necklaces restrung
at owner's residence
by appointment

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1927

Order in our stores

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—or by mail
—or from our
salesman



"The Sure Sign of Superiority"

Send for "The Epicure"

—it contains many
distinctive menus,
recipes and our
price list.

Compare our prices.

Enjoy at Your Summer Home

The quality and variety of merchandise
our stores supply



Choicest Imported Delicacies Fresh Appetizing Groceries

Confectionery • Cigars • Toilet Articles

Our confectionery, cigar and perfumery departments are widely known for the variety of their merchandise and the excellence of its quality. Articles from these departments may be included with your grocery orders.

DELIVERIES

We deliver by our motors along the North and South Shores. Our salesmen will call regularly for orders, if desired.

In warm weather our motor trucks are equipped with ice-boxes which ensure your receiving butter, cream and other perishables in perfect condition.

For your convenience we suggest placing a standing order for articles which need to be frequently replenished, such as butter, eggs, coffee and confectionery.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

IMPORTERS and GROCERS

[For the convenience of North Shore residents orders may
be telephoned to our Salem Telephone Office, Salem 4060.
Our Boston telephone number is Back Bay 7600.]

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Stores

TREMONT AND
BEACON STREETS

COPLEY
SQUARE

COOLIDGE
CORNER

133 BROOKLINE AVE.
BOSTON, near Kenmore Station

C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R of SOCIAL EVENTS

General

June 28 (Tuesday)—Talk on journeys in Africa by Monsieur Bory, at house of Mrs. Russell Codman, Proctor st., Manchester. Invitation affair. Tickets may be procured from Mrs. Codman at \$2. Four o'clock.

July 2 (Saturday)—Exhibition of the portrait of King Alfonso of Spain, together with collection of sketches, at the studio of Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, 31 River rd., Annisquam. Afternoon.

July 10 (Sunday)—Organ recital by Wallace Goodrich, dean of New England Conservatory of Music, at Christ church, South Hamilton. Afternoon.

July 14 (Thursday)—Annual fair of St. John's church, Beverly Farms, 10.30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

July 27 (Wednesday)—Annual fair at Community House, South Hamilton, under auspices of the Women's Guild of Christ church, for benefit of church.

Sept. 14-17 (Wednesday-Saturday)—106th annual fair of Essex Agricultural society at Topsfield.

Public Welfare

June 28-29 (Tuesday and Wednesday)—Rose exhibition of the North Shore Horticultural society at Horticultural hall, Manchester. (Postponed from June 21-22.)

July 6, 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10 (Wednesdays)—Series of six talks on "Affairs at Home and Abroad" by Mrs. Andrew J. George at W. H. Coolidge's bungalow, Magnolia.

Benefit Boston Travelers Aid society. 11.15 a. m.

July 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16 (Tuesdays)—Current Event lectures by Mrs. Andrew J. George at Wenham Historical House. Benefit Wenham Village Improvement society. 11.45 a. m.

July 23 (Saturday)—Rainbow Fête at Blynman Farm, Magnolia, benefit of Boston Children's Friend society.

July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19 (Fridays)—Rev. Carroll Perry's lectures at North Shore residences. 11.15 o'clock.

Weddings

June 25 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Ethel Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings of Boston and Pride's Crossing, and John Malcolm Forbes, at Trinity church, Boston.

June 25 (Saturday)—Wedding at Manchester of Miss Katharine Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of Brookline and Manchester, and Henry Milton Lyons of Boston and Pride's Crossing.

June 30 (Thursday)—Wedding of Miss Hélène Chess Ellsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ellsworth, South Bend, Ind., and Manchester, and Alexander Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 2nd, of "Boulder Farm," Newton Center, at Paris.

Aug. 17 (Wednesday)—Wedding of Miss Isabel Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman, and Edward Hunting Rudd, at St. Michael's Episcopal church in Marblehead. 3.30 p. m.

Sports

July 4 (Monday)—American Legion horse show at Hamilton, 2 p. m.

July 25 (week of)—Ladies' Annual Invitation tennis tournament. Essex County club, Manchester.

LAUGHS *Blown in* by the BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

Tillie: Why are you so downcast?

Tessie: A college boy just kissed me.

Tillie: Well?

Tessie: I feel a little down in the mouth.

"It beats hell," says grandma. "Soon as I catch up on my installments to the face-lifting surgeon, I find myself three payments behind on the roadster."—*The Paper Book.*

Mrs. Gossip: Did she get much silver for wedding presents?

Mrs. Scandal: Yes, she got 99 spoons. Three were marked "sterling," eighty were marked "Pullman," and sixteen were marked "B. & M."

THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL

A Sunday school teacher had been enlightening her class upon what constituted wickedness, and at the close of the lesson she addressed one of the scholars: "Rosie, do you know what wickedness is?"

"Yes, teacher," replied Rosie, "though I didn't until I came to Sunday school."—*Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.*



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Alert to every possibility to contribute to the beauty of the home, Crane Co. is in the forefront in encouraging this new development. With the co-operation of eminent architects, a book of color bathrooms in the latest mode has been prepared. The book, rich with suggestions, with floor plans and wall elevations, will be sent you on request.

For the convenience of New Englanders, Crane Co. has recently opened a new branch and Exhibit Rooms at 799 Boylston St., Boston. Here you will find four charming bathrooms; and an attractive display of fixtures, automatic water heaters, water softeners, and water systems.

A visit and inspection by you will be welcomed. You will not be asked to buy, since Crane materials are sold only through dependable contractors.

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MIAMI BEACH

SPRING LAKE

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and
Reminder

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

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MANCHESTER VILLAGE TWO HUNDRED AND EIGHTY YEARS AGO

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

NOT many New England towns can boast a larger percentage of splendid homes and pretentious estates, than the little North Shore town of Manchester. The present day air of prosperity, of well-being, which the kindness of Fate has endowed upon this seacoast town, seems the more interesting in comparison with the early life of the one time "Jeffrys' Creek." It is tasking the imagination considerably to ask it to vision a time when the most luxurious house in Manchester was a somewhat crude, one-story affair of oak frame, in which lived a family of nine or ten people, and when the owner of the house, the father of the family, was unable to either read or write. These early conditions were no better in any other section of our country than in Manchester. In Rhode Island, five out of the thirteen original settlers of the place, signing the governing contract of Providence, "made their mark." In fact, it has been claimed that the existence of the first settlers of this country was on a higher plane than that of the common ranks in England and France at the same time.

Unlettered, unschooled, barren of those manners which to us are as essential and as common as our every-day habit of partaking of a noon-day meal, the early settler of Manchester was equipped with the rugged constitution, the indomitable will, so vitally necessary in the great undertaking which was before him. It is hardly a trifling matter to set sail from your home for a country with which you and every other man alive are unfamiliar, to establish your home there in com-

pany with a handful of other God-fearing souls amidst the constant peril of attack both from savage and wild beast, and to provide yourself and your family with sustenance when your boat load of provisions is gone and nothing but a rocky soil, dense forests, and the ocean are before you. We can forgive that sturdy, courageous settler his lack of book knowledge when he possessed the ability to accomplish these mighty efforts. Even the most learned of men may envy him his dauntless courage.

The settlement of Manchester as a town was commenced in 1645. There is this account in *Colonial Records*: "June 18, 1645. Att ye request of ye inhabitants of Jeofferyes Creeke, this Courte doth graunt yt ye said Jeofferyes Creeke henceforward shall be called Manchester." Prior to this, Jeffrys' Creek had been explored and settled by one William Jeffreys, but it was not until 1645 that the life of the town as Manchester began. At first, the homes of the Manchester settlers were rude log-huts, built in occasional clearings made in the forests. Their roads, some of them little more than pathways, went in that direction where dwelled the nearest neighbor. Many of the little wooded roadways, leading through Manchester woods today, are the original walks trod by the first settlers of the town. The first road of all is believed to have followed the sea, and to have been along the line of the beaches. Roads in 1645 did not imply the smooth macadam of 1927. The most finished road in 1645 consisted in having its top layer of soil removed, and its



Looking toward the Dana's beach section of Manchester from Coolidge Point, we recognize the solemn grandeur that makes the beauty of the North Shore so awe-inspiring

larger rocks dug up by the crowbar. Any stones too heavy for the crowbar remained as they were. What a delightful event a ride in the most rickety of the modern "collegiate Fords" would have been for that early Manchester road-digger! How his "slays" and "chairs" (two-wheeled vehicles without a top) must have labored over those first roads.

Aside from his road-building, the Manchester settler had many other tasks laid out for him. He secured a livelihood for himself and his family from his farm, the woods, and the ocean. The food of these first comers was abundant but coarse. Farms in general yielded plentiful crops. If there were a few lean years at first, the settlers made up for them later. The ocean was a great boon to these people. The Indians along the Shore had by no means come anywhere near depleting the great quantities of fish that swam in these waters. Higginson, to whom we are indebted for so much of our knowledge of the Shore's settlers since he wrote as their contemporary, tells of lobsters weighing twenty-five pounds, and relates that "the abundance of other fish was beyond believing." The forests supplied the hunters with game. The farms produced maize, and potatoes, and corn with other hardy vegetables.

Beside building his house, the Manchester settler must needs provide himself with furniture for his dwelling. This he did, sometimes crudely, sometimes with a great deal of finish, depending upon the natural abilities of the man. The early Manchester kitchen, the main room of the house, is supposed to have been furnished in this fashion. A large fireplace occupied the center of one wall. This fireplace was the prime essential of the home. In it the housewife did her cooking, and around it she and her husband and children gathered in the long, chill winters for warmth. Settles were often placed on either side of the fireplace. They were wooden and stiff, but our Puritan ancestors seem not to have minded discomfort in furniture and many other things. In corners of the room were the box-beds of the time. The great chimney had an enormous crane hanging from it. These

simple furnishings completed the household needs of the first Manchester families.

Not only did the actual needs of his family concern the early settler, but he must protect them and himself from the wild beasts, those marauders whose attacks were a constant menace. There were "lyons" and wolves and bears in Manchester woods. The wolves were among the most troublesome of the wild beasts, and it is related of them by one narrator who evidently tried to assail them that "They sat on their tayles and grinned at us." As late as 1754, Manchester was bothered by wolf attacks. On July 8, 1754, a vote was made by the town that "the present Selectmen shall Draw From the Town Treasurer What Money they shall think nedful to Joyn with other Towns and Lay it out in such a way and manner as they shall think most Likely to Destroy those Devouring Wolves which are in or may be found in the Woods between Ipswich Gloucester Manchester Beverly and Whenham." As one writer puts it, "the wolves have long since disappeared, and it is many years since the last family of Bears lived in Manchester," yet these animals made life an uneasy affair many years ago for the town's settlers.

Today Manchester's many lovely summer and year-round homes, her schools, her library, her churches, are established on that land where first rested the rustic home of the pioneer on the Manchester shore. The advancement of the town is a pleasant event to witness, recalling its brave beginning more than two centuries and a half gone into the past. The Manchester of 1927 is a totally different place from the Manchester of 1645. Yet, in vital essentials the town is unchanged. Manchester is a town of homes; it has no industries save one small remnant of its once flourishing cabinet-making days, and one boat-building plant. The character of its townsfolk, standing now as always for the highest of public morals, is fashioned in the mold of the far-seeing, wholesome, early Manchester settler, and may it continue so as long as the waves shall break upon that rock-bound coast.



GARDEN ADVICE

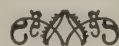
GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

You must talk to your garden
If you wish it to grow;
Often I've tried it
And found it is so.

Know each of your flowers,
And call them by name,
An unfriendly garden
Is never the same.

My flowers all know me
And nod as I pass,
And scatter their petals
All through the thick grass.

Seldom a friend
Who gives friendship more true
Than flowers in a garden
Are willing to do!



PATHWAYS TO PLEASURE

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

Most people who really know the North Shore will agree that there is no such possibility as "doing the Shore" in a single day, or even in a week. The North Shore is a place of intimacies whose very existence you miss in making a hurried trip along its smooth highways. When you have time to leave the beaten paths to search for rarer treasure, then and then only do you begin to realize the joys that are unique to this picturesque and historic section of New England.

If you feel that you must do your exploring by motor,

although the real explorer must go afoot or possibly on horseback, there are many ways that beckon. Perhaps, after the fashion of the knights of olden days who tossed a feather in the air and rode in the direction of its flight to seek their fortune, you, too, will blow your feather. Perhaps it will point toward Gloucester and Ravenswood park. If you were in Gloucester proper when your feather bid you set forth, then you will choose to enter the park by the Old Salem road, which turns off abruptly from the main Gloucester-Manchester highway shortly after you have passed the entrance to

Stage Fort park. The first steep hill will take you high above the old fishing city and give you a beautiful panorama of the harbor. Perhaps after you have driven around the park center and viewed the picturesque log cabin where Gloucester's famous hermit lived so many years, you'll be enthusiastic enough to leave your motor and explore one of the many little woodsy paths that call to you to follow and then dodge behind a group of trees or hurry over the brow of a hill as if to lure you to give chase.

Returning to your motor after adventuring over rustic bridges and corduroy paths that lead through the lower stretches, you may take what seem to be the proper twists and turns, and suddenly you find yourself out on the main road again, and almost in Magnolia!

Perhaps your feather took you toward Marblehead, where the streets are so narrow and winding that it is said strange drivers have to rely on compasses in order finally to return to the place from which they set out. Be that as it may, there are plenty of nooks and corners in and about Marblehead which are rich in treasures for the artist or historian.

There is one magic sign often seen along the Shore, at Beverly Farms and Pride's Crossing, along the Lakecroft road between Essex and Manchester, and more especially in the Hamilton-Wenham, and Topsfield sections. It simply says "Motors Excluded," but that brief statement spells joy to the folk who do their exploring on horseback.

Down the long lanes beneath the arching trees, the sound of their horses' hoofs deadened by the fallen pine needles, the riders make their way. Now and again they lift their eager mounts to a high gate, and the murmur of their merry laughter echoes back through the forest glades.

But perhaps the love of the sea which has led to your seeking the North Shore for a summer of pleasure will take you toward Magnolia and Rafe's Chasm. And of course no one visits the Chasm without looking off to Norman's Woe, that grim reef which Longfellow immortalized in his *Wreck of the Hesperus*.

So looking seaward or turning our backs to the ocean and seeking the "inland" section of the Shore, wherever we turn we find new and intriguing roads that might well be called pathways to pleasure.



SEA BLOOD

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

AH, I have sailed the seven seas,
I've been a castaway,
I've lived on tea and mouldy bread
For many a weary day.
I've froze my feet in winter
With Alaska off the bow,
And I've sweat in tropic sunshine
Like we're having here and now.

I've had my ship sink under me,
And seen my crew all die;
I've strung a few up to the mast
For asking how and why.
I've had most every kind of luck,
But there's one thing I'm knowing:
That I will keep on sailing ships
As long as winds are blowing!



BONUS BEFOREHAND

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

"CAP'N LITTLE IKE here is the feller ter interview 'bout how ter collect bonuses," Cap'n Big Ike "allowed" one evening when we had all gathered in front of his little cabin for a smoke. "He's jest naturally got a kinder genius thet way. Many a bonus I've collected in my time but I can't hold a candle ter that feller."

"Course he's considerable more settled down than he was when he fust begun ter go fishin', an' he don't try none of his pranks now when they's more'n a long shot of his gittin' found out. But time was when he was jest a wee mite rasher'n he is now.

"Some of yer probably remember long about fifteen year ago we hed a big fisherman's strike all erlong the coast. Most the men kinder banded tergether fer a bigger share of the profit, an' lots of boats was tied up fer quite a spell.

"Some of the com'nies got allhet up case they hed contracts ter deliver fish an' nobody ter ketch 'em, so here an' there they started ter give every man as signed up a kinder bonus on account, the amount ter be took outen his fust wages when the trip come back.

"Well, Cap'n Little Ike he got an idea inter his head an' nuthin' would do but he'd hev ter work it out. I didn't know what was goin' on at the time, mind yer. Not thet I'm sayin' I would of or could of stopped it, for onct Cap'n Little Ike gits an idee it's much's yer life's worth ter try ter separate him from it. But's I said, I didn't know nuthin' 'bout it this time, case I was out on the Banks on the *Merry*

Elsie a-doin' what I calls my duty. It warn't 'til I come in six weeks afterwards, an' the strike all settled an' all, thet I found out what Cap'n Little Ike hed been up ter.

"Seems the fust day they offered a bonus fer signin' up, Cap'n Little Ike he signed as part of the crew on the *Twin Sisters*. The next day she sailed and he stayed with her 'til she got abreast of the lighthouse an' then he slipped overboard an' swum ashore. But he had collected his bonus.

"Next day, 'fore anyone knowed about it he signed and collected from the *Sophie T.* an' went down the harbor agin. He signed an' collected six times 'fore they started ter find him out, an' then he moved up along, an' begun workin' out in a new spot. Did quite a lively business while it lasted, I reckon, but it was comin' on winter an' the water's kinder cold here late in the fall, an' besides all of a sudden Cap'n Little Ike hed a notion it would be healthier fer him ter seek a warmer climate an' this time he shipped ter sail ter Rio an' he stayed by the ship.

"A year an' a half it was he was foolin' round down round the equator 'fore he finally decided he could stand this nothern climate agin. By thet time the strike hed been forgot an' everybody was too busy fishin' ter dig up dirty stories 'bout what happened more'n a year ago, so he got away with it. But I dunno, seems ter me kinder a risky business jest ter git a little money when all yer can do with money is jest ter spend it," and Cap'n Big Ike puffed away at his old pipe and turned a "weather eye" toward the sky to see if it would be good fishing weather on the morrow.



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For the summer, with complete stocks of new goods, and Metropolitan facilities for serving their clientele on the North Shore.

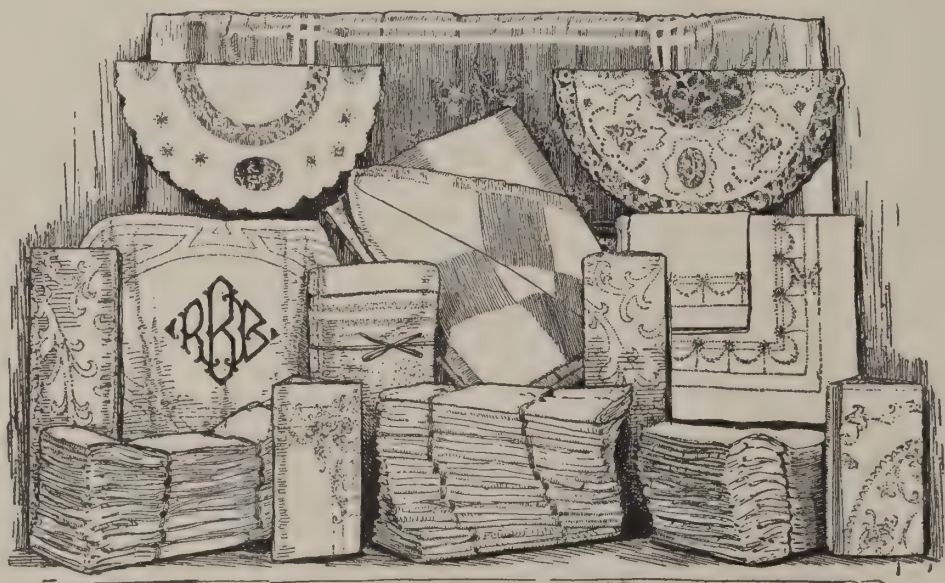


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ALONG the SHORE



THE PORTRAIT of King Alfonso of Spain by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, painted in Madrid last March for the New York Yacht club, is now at Miss Browne's studio in Annisquam for a short time before it goes to its permanent home in the yacht club house in New York city.

Because of the widespread interest that has been shown in the portrait Miss Browne is setting aside Saturday afternoon, July 2, when it will be on exhibition at her studio, 31 River road, Annisquam. Together with the portrait will be shown a collection of sketches made by Miss Browne during her recent trip to Spain, in Algeciras, Granada, Seville, Cordoba and Alcala de Henares.

AN interesting talk will be given in French, Tuesday afternoon, June 28th, at four o'clock, by Monsieur Bory, a Swiss gentleman who, twenty years ago, took a caravan trip through the whole length of Africa from the Cape of Good Hope to Cairo. When he was a very young man he was warned by oculists that gradually he would become entirely blind, so he decided to see as much of the world as he possibly could, and in order to furnish his memory with the most varied collection of pictures he traveled for three years far and wide. With the characteristic cheerfulness of the blind he gives an animated and agreeable account of his journeys, and his talk on Africa will be given at the house of Mrs. Russell Codman, Proctor st., Manchester, from whom tickets can be obtained. Price \$2.00.

THE Beverly Farms branch of the Beverly Improvement society is going to hold its annual "bridge month" during July for the benefit of the Beverly hospital. Anyone who is interested and wishes to help is asked to have a bridge party at their house during July, charging any amount they wish for the tables. For further details please communicate with the chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Nichols, Beverly Farms. All money collected in this way must be sent to Mrs. Nichols by the last of July.



Mrs. Franklin Dexter, whose winter home is on Marlborough st., Boston, has her son, Franklin, Jr., a Harvard student, with her at "Oberland," the Dexter's summer place at Pride's Crossing. With her also, are the three small children of her sister, Mrs. Grenville Clark, who with her husband is enjoying a summer abroad. The Clarks make their home in New York.

THE STAFF of the British Embassy, which last week came on from Washington and is established in Manchester for the summer, is busy getting its members settled in their various residences. Sir Esme Howard, the ambassador, and Lady Isabella Howard, are to spend the season at "Beachlawn," which borders on Singing Beach. Other members of the embassy have either taken houses in Manchester, or will live at the Essex County club. Mr. Henry Getty Chilton, the minister, is in the Connors cottage on Washington st.; Sir John Joyce Broderick, the commercial counsellor, with Lady Broderick, have taken the Gorman cottage, Bridge st.; Captain the Hon. Arthur Stopford, the naval attache, will spend the summer at the Essex County club; Col. L. H. R. Pope-Hennessy, the military attache, and Dame Una Pope-Hennessy, are established in the Highland cottage, Sea st.; Roland Ian Campbell, the first secretary, will also be at the Connors cottage; Sir Adrian Baillie, the second secretary, Major W. H. A. Alston, the assistant military attache, H. L. d'A. Hopkinson, the third secretary, and M. R. Wright, third secretary, are all at the Essex County club. Mr. Harold Haig Sims, the honorary attache, with his wife, will also be at the Shore; they have not as yet found a residence.

MEMBERS of the German embassy staff who are established at the North Shore this season, are Dr. O. C. Kiep, counselor of the embassy, his wife, and their young son, and a sister of Mrs. Kiep, Miss Elsa Alves, who are at the Stevens cottage, off Summer st., Manchester. Rudolf Leitner, first secretary of the embassy, and Dr. Emil Baer, secretary of the embassy, are to spend the season at the Essex County club.

MRS. FREDERIC BEEBE of Boston was an early comer to Little's Point, Swampscott; she has been at "Three Acres" since April 15. This is an attractive place near one entrance to the point. The porch is banked by clumps of rhododendrons. Grassed steps lead down to the garden which is bordered by a low hedge of purple flowers. A bird bath is in the center; here and there orange poppies give a dash of color. Between this place and the one adjoining it is a row of poplar trees, forever in motion, and a bank of wild roses, scenting the air with their fragrance which is like themselves—here for a moment, and the next gone upon the wings of a playful breeze.

MRS. JOHN SIMPKINS

and

MRS. COLIN WILLISON

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FURS

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES F. AYER of Dartmouth st., Boston, and "Juniper Ridge," in Hamilton, are among the North Shore residents who arrived early to remain the entire season. Their daughter, Miss Theodora Ayer, is with them, having spent part of the winter in Italy, later joining her mother in Paris, and sailed with her for America, arriving here last week. On Tuesday of this week, Mr. and Mrs. Ayer entertained about 175 guests, including members of the Harvard class of 1887, their wives and children, at a luncheon, this being one of the items in the program of the class in connection with its 40th reunion. Mr. Ayer is a member of the class.

Miss Frances Goodwin of New York City, came to Brookline last week to attend the Country club horse races. She will remain at "Brackenside," the Hamilton home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin for an extended visit.

"Green Court," has been opened by Miss Ruth Perkins, who arrived from Washington, D. C., last week, for her usual summer sojourn in Hamilton. Later in the season Col. and Mrs. Robert R. Wallach, of Warrentown, Va., with their children, Robert, Jr., Marshall, Henry C. and Hope, are coming to "Green Court" to be with Miss Perkins, while other members of the family are also expected to spend a whole or part of the season at this delightful spot.

"West Hill," Hamilton, is at present occupied only by Miss Isabella M. Cammann. The Misses Barbara Gage and Elizabeth Knevels have been abroad since May 15 and will not return until July. "West Hill" is a very charming place. The lower part of the house is of cement, the upper of grey shingles. Burnt-orange awnings blend with the house. The garden in front, screened from the main road by the tree, is filled with irises.

MRS. E. PREBLE MOTLEY of Boston is spending the summer at the Silsbee cottage, Beverly Cove, this year while her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Preble Motley and their two children, also of Boston, are at the "Paine House," Pride's Crossing, which place Mrs. Motley occupied last summer.

Since opening their summer home on Farms road, Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Codman, whose winter residence is in Boston, have been actively engaged with the entertaining of several of their daughters' friends. Last season the Misses Codman were in Europe, but early this season found them settled in Hamilton for the entire summer.

Again this season, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Sears of Mt Vernon st., Boston, are occupying the former John C. Tucker estate in Hamilton. The Sears children, Francis P., Jr., Elizabeth Musgrave and Sarah Lyman, are among the very young members who enjoy summer good times in the Hamilton colony.

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21 SCHOOL STREET

MANCHESTER

TELEPHONE: 224-J

A STAINED-GLASS window in memory of the late Harcourt Amory of Boston and Pride's Crossing was dedicated in St. John's church, Beverly Farms, last Sunday morning, June 19th. The subject depicted is "Christ and the Children." In the central one of the three lights is shown a full length figure of Christ, with his hand upraised in blessing. In the right is a group representing "Suffer the little children to come unto me," and in the left panel a picture of Christ sitting a child in the midst of His disciples. Throughout the window are scattered small devices portraying the characteristics, tastes, and pursuits of Mr. Amory. The window was designed and executed in the studio of Charles J. Connick of Boston under the supervision of Ralph Adams Cram.

ABOUT 100 members of the class of 1897, Harvard, enjoyed a day of sports Tuesday at the Essex County club in Manchester, where they had both luncheon and dinner. Thomas B. Gannett was in charge of the arrangements.

♦♦♦♦
The Unitarian church at Manchester will open for the summer next Sunday, the 26th, and the services will be held through the third Sunday in September, the 18th. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot of the American Unitarian association will preach this first Sunday. Services will be at 10.45.

♦♦♦♦
J. Pierpont Morgan has been spending the week in North Shore waters in his private yacht *Corsair*, arriving Tuesday afternoon. He will sail away again Saturday. The yacht has been anchored off the West Manchester shore.

♦♦♦♦
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brainard and family of Pittsburgh, Pa., are opening their summer home, "Briar Rock," at Magnolia, the last of this week.

♦♦♦♦
Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. P. Weeks of Beverly Cove have leased their house to Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Weeks will be at the Kimball House, North East Harbor, Maine, for the season.

♦♦♦♦
The Olde Burnham House, Ipswich, has been the mecca for many parties of late. The quaint lower "Keepieing Room" furnished in 17th century, with its candles and glowing fire-light makes an ideal spot in which to entertain. Among the

Manchester-by-the-Sea MASS.



FOR SALE TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

Attractively situated with beautiful grounds, overlooking the ocean, with a total area of about 8 acres.

The house, a gambrel roof structure in excellent condition, contains 14 rooms, 7 chambers and 3 baths, 6 fireplaces through the house, has intact all the fine woodwork and mantels of the period in which it was built.

A large stable affords accommodation for 3 or more cars, with men's rooms.

For further particulars apply to

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10 Post Office Square

Boston, Mass.

guests entertaining were Baron Maltzan of the German Embassy with members of staff and ladies. John Volkmann and friends celebrating the coming of age of his son, a senior at Harvard. Miss Ethel Murray of Cambridge had 27 friends for dinner on Tuesday.



In a Little Gift Room Overlooking Boston Common

many summer visitors find re-
membrances to take back home

IT is a cool, cosey little shop on our seventh floor, known as the "Colonial Room." Importations from Europe are arriving there constantly, including among other things: book-ends, lamps, desk-sets, scrap-baskets, vases, trays, magazine-racks, and candle-sticks.

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WITH the closing of colleges and schools for the summer recess, the younger set of the North Shore is fast making its way back to the beloved homes, where since their earliest recollections, they have played and wiled away the pleasant summer months. Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Duane journeyed down to "Hilldane," Manchester, from their winter home on Beacon st., Boston, the latter part of May. Miss Marion L. is with her parents, and Harry B., Jr., returned last week with his mother, who motored to Schenectady to attend his commencement exercises at Union college. Another son, Robert, who has finished his year at St. George's, Newport, R. I., came home the latter part of last week, Mrs. Duane motoring down for him on Wednesday.

With the arrival of Mrs. Charles Hopkinson and daughter, Miss Mary, from Europe, June 11, the latter having spent the winter in Paris, the Charles Hopkinson family is once more reunited at their beautiful estate, "Sharksmouth," which commands such a remarkable view of the ocean in Manchester Cove. This house was opened for several weeks past, Miss Harriet, Miss Isabella, Miss Elinor and Miss Joan, coming down from Cambridge with their father at that time. They all plan to spend at least the greater part of the summer with their parents, with the exception of Miss Joan, who leaves shortly for a girls' camp in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Robert Hale Bancroft of the historic Hale Farm, Hale st., Beverly, has come for the summer season as usual.

While Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stow Bradley of 411 Commonwealth ave., Boston, are in Europe, having been there since early spring, the Bradley estate, "Pinehurst," at Pride's Crossing, so attractive in its setting of newly clipped hedges and sweet perfumed flowers, is being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Talbot C. Chase (Miss Frances Bradley) also of Boston, with their two children, Leslie Newell and Evelyn.

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MRS. FREDERICK T. BRADBURY'S estate, "Lilliothea," at Smith's Point, Manchester, is beautiful in its setting of green lawns and stately trees, while the house itself contains rich and rare art treasures. Although much has been written in the past of these treasures, it is always a pleasure to note them again. The living room, in the Old English style of the 17th century, contains four paintings by the artist Reynolds. A different vista is glimpsed from each room of the house, but it is from the lounge, with its exquisite stone carvings, that the yacht club is seen. Beyond is the sea, with West Manchester, Marblehead and Salem, bordering it on the right. Remembered at random, among the art treasures are the paneled Italian chairs, each depicting a scene in the life of our Lord; the California onyx in the breakfast room, representing floating clouds over one's head; the creamy marble brought from Ireland, the painting by Cotes, in the year 1735, and perhaps most gorgeous of all—the 15th century tapestry which hangs by the stairway. This tapestry, which is considered one of the four finest in the world, shows the "Miracle of St. Claudius" and originally belonged to J. Pierpont Morgan. It now hangs in the Boston museum during the winter, where all who admire the beautiful and genuine may view its glory.

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At present Mr. and Mrs. Boylston A. Beal and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Beal, are in England, but are planning to open their summer home, "Clipston," at Smith's Point, Manchester, some time in July, and will remain there until the end of the season.

AFTER spending a delightful winter in Aiken, South Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren and family arrived at "Barberry Hill," their summer home on Hale st., Pride's Crossing, about the middle of April and with the exception of the month of July, will be there until late in the autumn. Mrs. Warren and her sister, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., were among the sport enthusiasts at the recent Brookline Country club races.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Pfaelzer of 202 Beacon street, Boston, are at Manchester for the season. Last year they were here but little, but this year they will remain until autumn. Their home is on upper School street, almost joining the Essex County club grounds; and it is called "The Bandbox."

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THEODORE C. HOLLANDER will be back to "Craigston," his country home on Dodge row, Wenham Neck, the first of next week, after a week's motor trip to New York, by way of the Berkshires.

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Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Boardman have been at their West Manchester estate, "The Brick House," for several weeks, and although both Mr. and Mrs. Boardman have been away a great deal, they will spend the greater part of the summer here. With them are their two children, T. Dennie, 2nd, who attends St. Mark's school, and Reginald Boardman; also Charles M., Jr., and Grace Amory, the two young children of Mrs. Boardman's sister, Mrs. Herbert Pulitzer (Miss Gladys Munn) of New York, who with her husband, spent several days at "The Brick House" two weeks ago.

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THE "STROLLING PLAYERS" under the personal direction of Hélène Martha Boll, have completed a most successful season of entertainments at clubs and organizations in Boston and its vicinity. "The Strolling Players" are enthusiastic college students, who are working their way through college. There is an absolute lack of artificiality about the work of these players which is altogether refreshing. Under the direction of Hélène Boll, they have acquired a varied repertoire, suited to the tastes and needs of every audience. It is the aim of Hélène Boll to prove that comedy, farce and burlesque, when clean, are more entertaining than when otherwise. The "Strolling Players" are actually strolling

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through New England during the summer season and are booked at the exclusive summer resorts throughout the country. On the evening of June 28th they will play at the Rockmere Hotel in Marblehead. For those who are not yet at the Shore, there will be an opportunity to see these clever and versatile players on August 8th, 9th and 10th, when they will be playing at the Moorlands, Bass Rocks; the Oceanside, Magnolia; and the Preston, Beach Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby have their grandchildren with them at their West Manchester estate, "Apple Trees," for the summer, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Choate (Katharine S. Crosby) of Washington, D. C., are traveling in Europe.

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RENTALS of North Shore property for the present season include the following, all made through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester:

The Longworth estate at Pride's Crossing has been leased to Charles E. Riley of Newton.

W. B. P. Weeks has leased to Lt. George R. Burgess his estate on Neptune and Corning sts., Beverly.

The Gorman cottage has been leased to John Joyce Broderick of the British Embassy.

Miss Caroline P. Cordner has rented her cottage, "Kingscote," on Smith's Point, Manchester, to Doran S. Lyons of Lowell.

The Simpkins estate, "Willowbrook," on Hale st., Beverly Farms, has been leased to Lawrence Ilfeld of Boston.

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THE RACES at New London this week-end, and the Harvard commencement activities and all that goes with class reunions and graduation, has held the center of attention for hundreds of North Shore folk the last week. While the summer season is now well established, the whirl of social activities at the clubs and at the homes of the summer colony will begin in earnest this coming week, and more especially with the Fourth of July holiday week-end. This is going to be a very good season on the North Shore. There are far less houses and estates unoccupied this year than in any year for a decade. While the weather has been a bit backward, it cannot be said that the official summer was not ushered in day before yesterday with all the heat and good summer weather that we have been accustomed to in years agone. Summer is here. Let us all enjoy it!

◆◆◆

Sadie Kelly's Green Gables, at Magnolia, will open for the season this Saturday evening, June 25th, with the Green Gables orchestra under the direction of Pete Fitzgerald. Dinners and teas and dancing will feature the many delightful attractions that make Green Gables popular among North Shore people.

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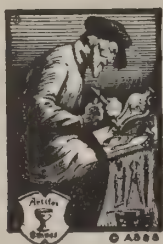
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"RIVERBANK," Turkey Shore rd., Ipswich, was opened last Saturday (June 18) when the Robert S. Kimballs came for the summer season. Theirs is an attractive place on the bank of the Ipswich river, as its name designates. A tall, slim cedar stands guard by the door; a bird has built its nest high up near the peak and flutters back and forth with food for its young. The rose garden has a bird bath in the center. A bank of peonies and poppies and long-stemmed white-cluster flowers is along one side of the house. The lawn slopes gracefully away to the river.

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The Richard Sears family of 229 Beacon st., Boston, have been established at "Greystone," Labor-in-Vain rd., Ipswich, for three weeks. Mary Elizabeth, the twelve-year-old daughter of the house, is leaving soon for Camp Brush Hill in the Adirondacks. "Greystone" gets its name from the rough-hewn stone used in its construction; from here is a sweeping view of the surrounding hills and the Ipswich river which is behind the house.

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The Dr. Edward W. Taylor family of 457 Marlborough st., Boston, have come to their place on Argilla rd., Ipswich. Mrs. Powell Robinson (Ruth Wyllys Taylor) and her children, are coming the middle of July to be with them for the rest of the summer. Miss Elizabeth Towle of South Harwich and Boston, will be their guest this week-end.

JUSTICE OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, son of the noted writer and oldest member of the United States Supreme court, arrived at his summer home at Beverly Farms a week ago. The venerable jurist and Mrs. Holmes recently observed their 55th wedding anniversary. They are great companions and spend practically all their time together, except when Justice Holmes is sitting on the Supreme bench.

At Beverly Farms this grand old man who is nearing his 86th milestone is extremely popular with the working classes. On almost any summer day he can be found among the toilers and ordinary every day workmen. He takes a marked interest in the education of the youth particularly those who have little means for paying their own tuition in institutions of learning. His favorite haunt is West Beach which is within sight of the famous Misery Island. One thing only gets on the nerves of Justice Holmes and that is slang among school children. "If you will learn English properly you should eliminate entirely the use of slang," he has often said.

Justice Holmes attributes his good health to outdoor life and every-day hikes. He has never owned an automobile and seldom rides in one; he is fond of walking.

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Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Rodrick have returned from Palm Beach, Florida, where they have been spending the winter. They will spend the summer as usual at their Beverly home, 21 Baker ave.

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THE special attraction of the coming week will be the flower show of the North Shore Horticultural society to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday in Horticultural hall, Manchester. President Russell S. Codman of the society, and his efficient committee, having postponed the show one week in order to give the roses and sweet peas a longer period to reach their full beauty for the exhibition, are now watching carefully the last minute preparations for the affair. The hall will be open to the public at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, and after 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

North Shore Garden club will have charge of decorating the seven windows in the lower part of the hall and the members are taking much interest in doing this.

Cherry Hill Nurseries of West Newbury, whose exhibit of peonies will take up most of the whole floor space in the lower hall, are offering a silver cup for the best 12 varieties of peonies, named, and one bloom in a vase.

Those who are familiar with the annual exhibitions of the society need no urging to attend the coming exhibition, for such affairs are famous the Shore over, and are always greatly anticipated by garden lovers. For newcomers who are perhaps spending their first season in this portion of New England, we would say that nowhere else during the summer will there be an opportunity of seeing grouped together in one building, such beauties as the annual rose exhibition brings forth. You have only to see one of these exhibitions to know the reason why North Shore gardens are among the most famous in the country.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richardson and son Alfred, of Brookline, have taken the Walter W. Johnson cottage at 8 Palmer ave., Phillips Beach, Swampscott, for the summer. They spent last summer in the White Mountains. Mr. Richardson is a shoe manufacturer in Boston.

Sadie Kelly's Green Gables

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THE MUSICAL SEASON opens at Stillington Hall, Gloucester, with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Casella conducting, on Friday afternoon, July 1, at 3.15 o'clock. Encouraged by the great success of the Zimbalist-Naegele concert last autumn, Mr. Buswell has arranged for a series of four concerts this year. The music lovers on the North Shore are looking forward to these concerts with keen delight, and a glimpse at the program will show with what taste and discrimination, Mr. Buswell has chosen his artists.

- July 1 Boston Symphony Orchestra (about 35 members.) under direction of Alfredo Casella, who has made such a tremendous hit as director of the "Pop" concerts in Boston. (Only afternoon concert of season.)
- July 12 Eva Gauthier (soprano), Harold Bauer (pianist).
- Aug. 4 Anna Duncan, San Malo (violinist).
- Sept. 4 John Charles Thomas (baritone), Charles Naegele (pianist).



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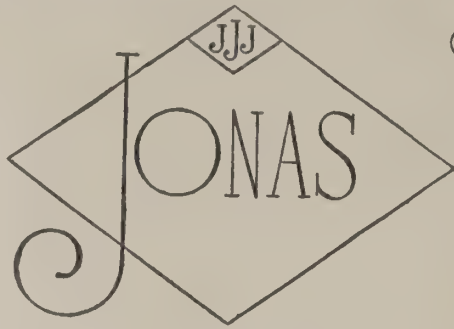
The patrons of the music club will be interested to learn of the widening of the drive at Stillington and the building of the cloister connecting the house with the road. This new structure with its bell tower is a great addition and the patrons will be protected from the elements when alighting from their cars.

There has been a great demand for subscriptions to the concerts, the entire membership has been filled for some weeks and there is now a waiting list. Among those subscribing are: Gov. Fuller, British Ambassador Sir Esme Howard, Hon. A. Piatt Andrew, Mrs. Graeme Haughton, Mrs. Boylston Beal, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Miss Cecilia Beaux, Mrs. F. G. Hall, Mrs. Bryce Allan, Mrs. Joseph Leiter.

PAPERS have been passed conveying the summer estate of the late Mrs. E. S. Grew at Manchester, from R. C. Grew, H. S. Grew and J. C. Grew to Harold Palmer of Grosse Point, Michigan, who buys for occupancy. The property consists of a large modern 32-room house, a five-room bungalow, large stable, greenhouses, and has about four and a quarter acres of land fronting on the ocean at the entrance to Manchester harbor. It is assessed on valuation of \$120,500. In this sale the purchaser was represented by the Boardman office and the sellers by the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester. (This sale was referred to in our issue of June 17.)



The Misses Helen and Mary Eckford have been at Little's Point since the middle of April when they came north after wintering in Miami, Fla. These ladies stay each year on the North Shore until Thanksgiving, and then go south until early spring.



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MR. AND MRS. PERCY V. HILL of Augusta, Me., have opened their cottage at Magnolia and expect as the first guest of the season, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Colman Nicholson of New York city. Mrs. Nicholson, who before her marriage was Miss Dorothy Hill of Augusta, had a most interesting bridal last November.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Merrill (Miss Katherine Hill), who moved to Augusta, Me., last fall, are with Mrs. Merrill's mother, Mrs. John F. Hill of Boston, and Augusta, at the Hill cottage, "Twin Acres," in Magnolia. In fact, they will divide their summer between Magnolia and Mr. Merrill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Merrill, in Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill are the proud parents of a boy, named John Lee Merrill, Jr., who was born at the Phillips House in Boston, June 18. Mrs. Hill is the wife of ex-Governor Hill of Maine, and the family is well known in Boston, where they have been living part of the winter for several years. Mr. Merrill is having *The Buccaneer*, his sloop with auxiliary engine, sent up from Maine to be sailed in Manchester and Marblehead waters this summer.

Mrs. L. T. Ponvert of Hormiguero, Cuba, is expected at her cottage on the Shore road, Magnolia, within a few days. She is visiting her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elie Ponvert of New York city, but upon arriving at the Shore, will make a long season's stay.

MAGNOLIA cottage rentals made during the last week through the Jonathan May office are as follows:

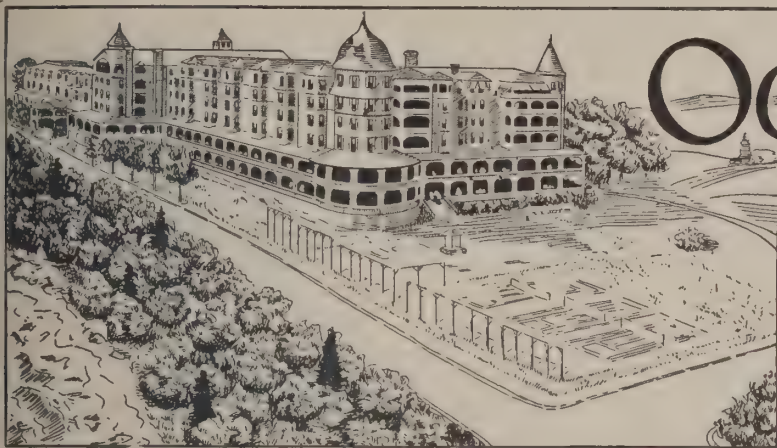
The MacDonald cottage on Shore road has been leased for the summer to Mrs. Marjorie H. McKittrick and family of New York.

The Smith cottage on Raymond street has been leased to Franklin L. Fay and family of Boston.

The Rhen bungalow to Dr. Mark J. Rice of Somerville.

Included among the new cottagers in the Magnolia section this season are Mrs. Edwin R. Winner and daughter, Miss Gladys Logan Winner of "The Gables," Germantown, Philadelphia. They will occupy the West cottage on Summer street, opposite the private entrance to Coolidge Point. Mrs. Winner and daughter formerly spent several summers at The Oceanside, Magnolia.

BREEZE subscription \$2.50 a year.



OCEANSIDE HOTEL MAGNOLIA

MAGNOLIA is such a sweet sounding name, touching one's imagination with thoughts of romance and beauty that perhaps one who has never seen this section of the North Shore, wonders if these fanciful thoughts can be true. And Magnolia does live up to its name; Attractive summer homes, with gardens and lawns, all with their individual glimpses of the ocean, the winding shore road, the foamy breakers, which dash against the cliffs but roll gently onto the sandy beach, all mean the atmosphere of Magnolia.

◇◇◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith of 580 Park ave., New York city, and Germantown, Pa., and who are long time summer residents of Magnolia, having a cottage on Lexington ave., will entertain as their house guests the week of the Fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hayes (Miss Beatrice Smith) and their little daughter Katherine Barbara of South Orange, New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Smith came to Magnolia early in the season, having been busy attending to the setting out of several rare varieties of plants and shrubs, their small but beautiful garden being a delightful spot to find the unusual.

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Among Magnolia summer residents who have taken cottages for the entire season, are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schanck and small daughter, of 959 Park ave., New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Schanck were at the Rehn cottage the previous season, but are now occupying the Malonson house on Norman ave.

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Mrs. Edith M. Binney of 138 Marlboro st., Boston, is one of the old-time guests who returned to Magnolia with the opening of the Oceanside Hotel this week. Mrs. Binney has many friends in the cottage colony along the North Shore.

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Mr. and Mrs. Michel Pierre Vucassovich, who have an all-year-round home, "Villa Miramar," at Magnolia, are entertaining twenty-five guests at a buffet supper, this Saturday evening.

CHINA and CRYSTAL *as informal as a Summer breeze!*

HERE is china that speaks of summer in its color and its form. China that prattles of cottage suppers and tree-shaded luncheons. China, in short, that is apt and pat for country houses. And lovely crystal, too. Innumerable patterns, gay colors and fair prices abound in this inviting Shop of Ovington's.

OVINGTON'S

Lexington Avenue, Magnolia, Mass.

NEW YORK

CHICAGO





BY ROYAL WARRANT
PARIS

Charvet & Fils Inc.
660 Fifth Avenue.
New York



BY ROYAL WARRANT
PARIS

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE that our summer branch establishment will be open July 1

7 LEXINGTON AVENUE, MAGNOLIA Telephone 444

where we shall exhibit a large stock of our exclusive Neck-wear, Shirts, Beach Robes, Handkerchiefs, and many other novelties.

A visit from you will be great appreciated

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BARNES (Miss Amy Fownes) of Haverford, Pa., who were at the Scudder cottage on Shore road, Magnolia, last year, will arrive on June 24th to spend this season at the Lee house, which is also on Magnolia Point. Miss Sara Mary Barnes, a débutante of last season, and who is a popular member of the younger set of the North Shore, will be with her parents, as will the other members of the Barnes family. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will entertain as their house guest during the summer, Miss Florence Brill of Philadelphia.



Miss Sarah Louisa Guild with her brother Courtenay Guild, have closed their Boston home at 26 Mt. Vernon st., and have come to their summer place, "Red Gables," Magnolia.

MRS. CLAUDE KILPATRICK of Portland place, St. Louis, Mo., will arrive shortly for her usual sojourn at one of the Magnolia cottages on the Shore road. Another St. Louis family who will enjoy the delights of Magnolia and surrounding resorts is Mrs. Samuel M. Kennard, who has taken a house on Fuller st. Mrs. Kennard expects to entertain members of her family later on in the season.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Farnum and Miss Helen Farnum of the "Sun Dial" cottage, Magnolia, have been entertaining R. P. Robinson of New York city, and on Friday of this week, Mrs. F. S. Henry and grandchild, of New York city, will also be guests of the Farnums for an indefinite stay. Last week Daniel Peterkin, Jr., and John B. Olcott, Jr., both of Chicago, were entertained at the "Sun Dial" cottage. On Sunday, Miss Farnum, in company with her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Drake, of Chicago, who left Tuesday after spending the past ten days as guest of Miss Farnum, will leave for a six weeks' ranching trip to Jackson's Hole, Wyoming.

Miss Cleveland's Gift Shop

LEXINGTON AVENUE - MAGNOLIA

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Things old and new for the
home and garden

KETTLE ROCK INN - MAGNOLIA, MASS.

Now Open for the Season American Plan

We cater to the discriminating class of people

Dinner Dances starting July 2nd - Every Wednesday and
Saturday Evenings

Reservations requested in advance Phone Magnolia 560

Brookbank Inn

*An hostelry with the
quiet air of refinement
that appeals*

L. M. SAWYER, Prop.

FRESH WATER COVE,
GLOUCESTER

WILL OPEN

JUNE 30

TRANSIENTS ACCOMMODATED

Telephone 2078 Gloucester

A new tea room and inn, has been added to the list of attractions in Magnolia. Mrs. Caroline Grant, and Mrs. Mable Fiske, of Boston, have taken over the famous old stand of Del Monte's on the corner of Lexington ave. and Norman ave., and with an artistic arrangement of an orange and black color scheme have transformed the room into a delightful place to lunch, tea or dine. As the Magnolia Tea Room is also an inn, several notable names appear on the reservation list for the coming months.

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CLEANSERS DYERS LAUNDERERS

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MIAMI BEACH

Sadie Kelly's Green Gables

MAGNOLIA

Opening for the Season

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

WITH GREEN GABLES ORCHESTRA

Under Direction of Pete Fitzgerald

Dinners and Teas

THE HAROLD PALMER family of Detroit, who have just bought the Grew estate at West Manchester, have been living at Bass Rocks for a number of years. The sale of this property is the most important in recent years, as it involves more acreage as regards seashore frontage than any that has been made for a long period. The house is large and the whole property is well adapted to a family of means, with ample stable facilities, and yachting privileges. In this sale, as mentioned elsewhere, the Boardman office represented the purchaser, and the office of Meredith & Grew the sellers.

The first days of July will find Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Cox, of Pasadena, Cal., at their lovely estate, "Pine Knoll," in Magnolia, with other members of the family coming on later for visits. Although "Pine Knoll," was built in 1920, Mr. and Mrs. Cox have been summer residents and lovers of the North Shore for the past forty years, and they make the transcontinental trip every season to spend the warm summer days by the rugged rocks and resounding surf of Magnolia.

Brookbank Inn at Freshwater Cove, Gloucester, will open its season next Thursday, June 30th. Brookbank has been referred to as "an hostelry with the quiet air of refinement that appeals." Mrs. L. M. Sawyer, the proprietor, spent the winter in southern climes.

John C. Stewart and family of Worcester, are coming today to their summer home on Brier road at Bass Rocks.

HENRIETTA M. WARDWELL

North Shore, Town and Country

REAL ESTATE

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Del Monte's

ON THE NORTH SHORE

Magnolia,
Mass.

Opens for the season

FRIDAY, JULY 1st

Our new location on Rafe's Chasm with its marvelous view of the water front, will provide a most interesting place to visit, and a delightful rendezvous to dine, and entertain during the coming season.

FOR RESERVATION

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J. P. DEL MONTE,

Manager.

Announcing the Opening...

OF THE

ORANGE BLOSSOM

(FORMERLY THE STEARNS VILLA)

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Mrs. Cecilia Kavanaugh, Owner and Proprietor of the
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SPECIAL RATES TO BUSINESS PEOPLE

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Flying Cloud

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Harbor*

Reservations for a Limited

Number of House Guests

BREAKFAST LUNCHEON DINNER
BRIDGE AND AFTERNOON TEA

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Clark & Friend

SALEM, MASS.

NEXT DANIEL LOW'S

Where an atmosphere of genuine quality in Men's Clothes prevails.
Catering to the style wants of outstanding men on the North Shore.

STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES

DOBBS HATS

Gowns

Dresses

Negligee

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Shop in Comfort at a Home Salon

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315 LAFAYETTE STREET - - - - - SALEM, MASS.

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Suits Sponged and
Pressed, 75cSteamed or
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CANDIES ALWAYS FRESH

Made daily in our kitchen

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, CARAMELS, ENGLISH
TOFFEE, CREAM MINTS, BONBONS, ETC.

Sold in North Shore drug stores and tea rooms

"POMPEY'S GARDEN," the lovely estate of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, at Pride's Crossing, is open for the season. Mrs. Shaw spent the early spring travelling in Spain with Miss Beatrice Jones of Boston, coming down to the North Shore immediately upon her return home. She will spend the week-end of the Fourth at Narragansett, R. I., with Mrs. Edward L. Welsh of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr. (Miss Augustine van Wickle) of Calumet, Mich., have been spending a few days with Mr. Shaw's parents, and after the first of July will return with their small daughter to "Pompey's Garden," for the remainder of the season.



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BUTTER

Made from the Sweet cream of Tuberculin Tested
Herds. Delicate flavor, light color. In 5-lb. boxes
and 1-2 lb. prints.

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Received overnight by express, critically candled,
and delivered at once. As fine as if laid by your
own hens—a comparison we welcome.

H. A. Houey & Co.

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30 and 32 Faneuil Hall Market, Boston

The Oldest Butterhouse in Boston

DIRECT MOTOR DELIVERY FROM THE MARKET TO THE NORTH SHORE AT MARKET PRICES

Mrs. HINKLEY WELCH and family arrived this week from their Boston residence, 125 Beacon st., at West Manchester, where they have the "Old Fort House," near the West Manchester railroad station. Mrs. Welch will have with her her daughter, Miss Barbara Hinkley Welch, and her three sons, Francis Clarke, Edward Sohler, Jr., and Holmes Hinkley Welch, 16, 10 and 5 years of age, respectively.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Curtis, of "The Cliffs," in the Smith's Point section of Manchester, returned to the Shore last week after a visit of a few days in New York city. Mrs. Curtis' brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Grosvenor, are traveling in Europe, but left their little son, Charles, is to be with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis for the summer.

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Mrs. Francis M. Stanwood, with her family; Miss Alice Stanwood, Miss Louise Rogers Stanwood, Francis M. Stanwood and Paul Stanwood, arrived at their place at Smith's Point, Manchester, the first of June, and will remain the summer at their cottage which, situated as it is on a hill top, commands a broad sweep of the harbor and far out to sea.

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Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears have opened their summer home, "The Cove," at Beverly Cove, for the season, being as usual among the first of the arrivals who delight in the early season along the Shore. Besides their two children, Miss Jean and Master Henry Sears, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge (Miss Emily E. Sears) will spend the summer months with her parents; her husband, although not able to spend the entire time at "The Cove," will be here for the month of July.



Hawthorne Inn and a few of the cottages that surround it at East Gloucester



MRS. JAMES C. FARRELL and daughter, Miss Peggy, of Albany, N. Y., and Bass Rocks, attended the wedding of Mrs. Farrell's niece, Miss Jane Hamilton Brady to Frederick Strong Moseley, Jr., in Gladstone, New Jersey, on June 23rd. The Farrells have been in their cottage, which commands a sweeping view of the open ocean, for about three weeks, and a son, Anthony Farrell, also of Albany, N. Y., with his wife and children, have taken the Taylor cottage at Bass Rocks for the month of July.

Among North Shore people, who have opened their summer homes for the season, but who will spend a part of the season traveling in this country or in Europe, are Mr. and Mrs. John Bowler, of Worcester and Bass Rocks. They are leaving on July 14 for England. Mr. and Mrs. Bowler are expecting to return some time in October and while they are away, Mr. Bowler's daughter (Emma Bowler) and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Royce of Brookline, will be at "High Cliffe Lodge."

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD S. HYDE of Drexel rd., Philadelphia, have been at their cottage on Atlantic ave., Bass Rocks, since the 23rd of May, coming up from their winter home for their usual long stay by the oceanside. Their grandson, Edward Hyde Cox, who attends the Indian Mountain school at Lakeville, Conn., is spending the summer with them.



A fine new summer cottage is being built at Bass Rocks by Miss Jean and Miss Irene McKinney of Pittsburg, who with their mother and brother, are already at Bass Rocks, awaiting the completion of their new home. Phillips & Holloran are the architects, and the cottage of gray shingles appears very homelike.



Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bowler and their three children of the "Twin Light Manor," in Bass Rocks, arrived last Friday to spend the season, as usual at their cottage. The Bowers have a winter home in Worcester.

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Bond's Hill, Gloucester

Choice Collection of Fine Pieces

WE DO FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTERING, CABINET - MAKING, REFINISHING, REPRODUCING TO ORDER : : : : : : : :
and can supply you with the BEST QUALITY UPHOLSTERED SPRINGS and MATTRESSES : :

RETTA C. THOMAS

683 BOYLSTON STREET

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

ANNOUNCES

THE OPENING OF HER SUMMER SHOP

*Eastern Point Road**East Gloucester, Mass.*

Presenting an unusual collection of Summer Apparel for Misses and Women

SPORTS CLOTHES WHICH ARE INTERESTING AND DIFFERENT AND FEATURING ALL
THAT IS NEW IN STYLE AND MATERIALS

A COLLECTION WORTHY OF YOUR EARLY VISIT

LAST SUMMER, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gruening of New York were in Europe, and did not come to their cottage at Land's End, Rockport, as had been their custom. However, this season finds them with their three children, Ernest, Huntington and Peter Brown, occupying their cottage for the entire summer. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Raymond Clark and their two children, of New York city, were guests of the Gruenings, as were Masters Roger and Archer Conant of Dedham, who were really the guests of the younger Gruenings. Dr. Gruening, who is a well known writer and journalist, was the personal representative for Calles in Paris, recently, and is now busily engaged in writing a book on that romantic country, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Langerbach and family of Brookline, will arrive this week at Land's End, Rockport, having taken the Tilton cottage for their first season at the North Shore.

Among other members of the literary world at Rockport this season, are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eaton of Medford, who are long time summer residents at Land's End.

FROM all indications, the season at the Rockport Country club will be a most active and delightfully pleasant one as many new members have already joined the club. The golf course has been put into excellent condition, and archery and quoits have been added to the list of sports. The beauty of the scenery at this Country club has long been a topic for writers and conversationalists, for it is one of unusual attractiveness. The velvety greens, the blue of the Atlantic, the flowers, the gray, weather-beaten barn, at the end of the lane, all lend their essential color and form to the gay, summery scene. The club has extended the courtesy of the course to the officers of Mine Squadron One, of the Atlantic fleet, whose headquarters are at Gloucester until October.

The town of Rockport has formed a Board of Trade to co-operate with the summer people, as well as the townspeople, in order to better conditions at this point of the North Shore. Already, considerable work in repairing and building roads, has begun and before the season is over, it is hoped that this new organization will see definite results in their work.

A FEW ITEMS OF NEWS FROM THE SWAMPSCOTT-NAHANT SECTION OF THE NORTH SHORE

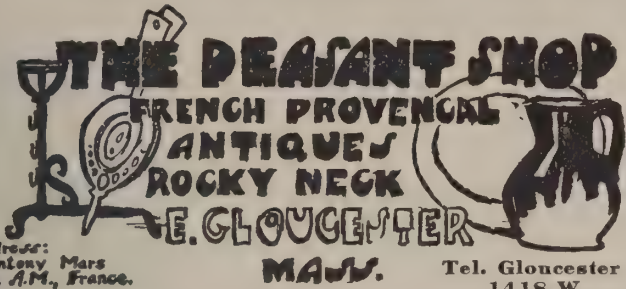
MR. AND MRS. GEORGE S. BURTON and their daughter, Mrs. Ethel Miller Burton, have come to spend the season as usual at their summer home on the corner of Beach Bluff and Atlantic aves. They spend their winters in Winter Park, on the west coast of Florida, and in Washington. The Roger O. Burtons of Lawrence Park West, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Burton and with whom they used to spend their summers, have taken a place on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, this year. They are very much interested in boating, and have a new craft, the *Allegra*, of Marblehead one-design. Their daughter, Miss Frances S. Burton, will arrive tomorrow (June 25) after motoring from Connecticut, where she was just graduated from Rose Mary Hall. Miss Burton was editor of the literary publication of the school during her last two years there.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hall of the Adams House, Boston, have taken a long lease of "Greyknoll," on Atlantic ave., Clifton, near to "Fanhurst" where they have stayed other summers. They came May 1, and will stay for a long season. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. O'Connell of Brookline were guests at "Greyknoll" last week-end before sailing for Europe. Mrs. Richard Plunkett, Mrs. Hall's sister-in-law, and son Richard Plunkett, Jr., of Glen Cove, Long Island, are coming soon for an extended stay. Mr. and Mrs. Hall spent most of last winter in Florida.

MRS. CHARLES H. GIBSON and son, Charles Hammond Gibson of 137 Beacon st., Boston, are settled at "Forty Steps," Cliff st. and Nahant rd., Nahant, for a long season. Ten-year old Henry Freeman Allen, Mrs. Gibson's grandson, has been staying with them until his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Freeman Allen arrive at their place on Summer st., Nahant; they stayed in Boston for the races at Brookline. The Gibson garden is world famous. (More in reference to the garden is printed this week in *Farm and Garden* section.)

THE ESTATE at Little's Point of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Creighton, 340 Beacon st., Boston, has been open for three weeks. Their family consists of Miss Peggy Creighton, George A. and Albert M., Jr. Miss Betty Balantine and Robert Balantine of Newark, N. J., and Miss Florance Watts of Morristown, Pa., were their guests over last week-end. The Creightons were among the large number of North Shore people who attended the Eastern Horse club races at Brookline, June 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Holton of 387 Beacon st., Boston, have been at their attractive home on Atlantic ave., Phillips Beach, for some three weeks. Their daughters, Eleanor and Rosamund, are with them. Miss Eleanor came out this last winter; she is an enthusiastic tennis player and will probably be in the tournaments at the Tedesco club later in the season.



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Colonial Hotel in Scene of Ocean Beauty
PIGEON COVE, - - - ROCKPORT, MASS.

Modern Hotel. Fine Cuisine. Rooms single and en-suite
with private baths. American plan.

Golf—Tennis—Fishing—Dancing

FIREPROOF GARAGE.

OPEN FIRES, STEAM HEAT.

TELEPHONE 8210 ROCKPORT

BOOKLET.

L. M. WILSON.

"MOSS ROCK COTTAGE," which is located off Eden road at Land's End, Rockport, has been opened this week awaiting the arrival today of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Buchanan and family of Woburn. Mr. Buchanan is an industrial executive and engineer connected with the firm of Stone & Webster, Inc. There are three children in the family—Elizabeth Olive, thirteen; Lowell Winn, eleven, and Ruth Miriam, ten.

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"Tanglewood," on Eastern Point boulevard, has been opened for the summer, and Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough have arrived from their New York home at 38 East 63d street.

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The friends along the North Shore of Mrs. B. T. Whipple of Kansas City, will be grieved to learn of her recent death at her home on 4538 Warwick boulevard, Kansas City. Mrs. Whipple's cottage, "Tenth Tee," at Bass Rocks, had been her summer home for many years, and her acquaintance at this section, as well as other parts of the Shore, was wide and extensive. She was born September 30, 1861, in Blackberry, Ill., her father being a pioneer real estate man and one of the most extensive holders of Kansas City property at the time of his death in 1915. Mrs. Whipple was a member of the Country club, and the Beagle club of Kansas City, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Colonial Dames.

Ravages of Moth Pests will be Very Evident in Many Communities This Year

THE RAVAGES of gypsy and browntail moths will be very much in evidence in many North Shore localities this summer, say men who are familiar with these pests. Last winter was the kind of winter that fosters the life and multiplication of the caterpillars. Intense cold, 20 degrees below zero, for instance, destroys nests that have been given the first urge to life as a consequence of a few warm, sunshiny days in winter. Such days give life, and when followed by intense cold, these nests freeze and the incipient hatchings are destroyed.

Last winter, however, did not bring any such conditions. Consequently, because of the even temperature, not severely cold, the nests were not injured, and the eggs were this spring permitted to hatch with the dire result that foliage will be destroyed and landscapes made nude of foliage.

In addition to this natural situation, many of the towns did not appropriate the usual funds to fight the pests.

The Leopard moth is another pest that is very injurious to trees in settled localities. R. E. Henderson of Beverly, an expert in this line, says:

THE HOUSE *of* GOLAN BROWN

206 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON

will open their summer shop at
4 EASTERN POINT ROAD, EAST GLOUCESTER

Monday, June 27

with a complete line of Ladies' Wearing
Apparel and Novelties

Telephone GLOUCESTER 1796-J

"Very few people fully realize the injury that this insect causes to all deciduous trees and to a great many shrubs. A striking instance of this fact is shown by the complete destruction of the elms at Harvard college, by Leopard Moths. The small, young borer, after hatching, starts in the new wood on tips of branches. As soon as the tip commences to die the insect crawls back from six inches to four feet toward the trunk of the tree and starts a new hole. It eats the sap wood which of course taps the flow of live-giving sap, and causes the branch to wither and die. In many cases the branch breaks off. The work of the insect is constantly advancing toward the larger wood. Working in the borer form for two years, each season eating and growing larger, it pupates the winter of its second year, in its last boring, coming out in the form of a moth in June and July. Then the moth lays its eggs. These eggs hatch out in about ten days and the small borer crawls to the tip to again begin the cycle.

"If the work is done when the tips are withering the small borer can be exterminated and the work simplified. Once the tree is free of the large borer the future work will consist of tip work only. Most people are unaware of the presence of the Leopard Moth until they notice that the tree is in a bad condition. This can be prevented by a thorough inspection now."

For Your—

PLUMBING, HEATING, HARDWARE

Kitchen and Vessel Supplies

SEE

L. E. SMITH CO.

221-223 Main Street,

GLOUCESTER

Telephone 560



MISS DOROTHY P. WETHERALD of 2 Marlborough st., Boston, has been at "Redwood," 74 Beach Bluff ave., Beach Bluff, for over two weeks. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Wetherald, are in California but will be here in about a week. "Redwood" is an attractive place surrounded by a stretch of level lawn, sloping a little at the back. Near the street is a line of maples, and in the far corner a stately horse chestnut. All this is enclosed by a brick wall, waist high and topped by a white fence covered with ivy. A hedge of wild roses permeates the air with its fragrance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs of Brookline, and their six-year-old son, Harry, Jr., came Wednesday (June 15) to their place on Beach Bluff ave., Beach Bluff, for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blodgett of Beach Bluff ave., Beach Bluff, are being congratulated upon the birth of a son born to them two weeks ago. The other children, Esther and Ann, are at the Blodgett summer home in Thomaston, Maine, with their aunt, Miss Ruth Blodgett. The Blodgett's garden, across the avenue from the house, is delightful. It is formally laid out and set with clipped evergreen shrubs; there is a profusion of bright flowers, giving a dash of color here and there amid the green.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel J. McDonald of 362 Commonwealth ave., Boston, have taken a cottage on Winthrop rd., Clifton, for the summer. Before this they were at 199 Humphrey street. Dr. McDonald is a leading eye specialist of Boston.

SMART HOMESPUNS FOR SUMMER WEAR

at
"THE DISTAFF and LOOM"

60 FRONT ST., MARBLEHEAD

Hand spun,
Hand woven,
All Wool Material
for
Dresses, Coats and
Skirts



Attractive
Scarfs

Hand-dyed Wools
in Distinctive Colors

A Branch of the Weaving Department of the
NORTH BENNET STREET INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL,
BOSTON

Demonstrations of old-time Italian spinning and weaving

WITH the approach of the fashionable season at Swampscott well on its way, the New Ocean House is prepared for a brilliant season. A great many season guests have already registered. The advanced bookings for 1927 are greater than at any time in the history of the hotel's business.

On May 14 the New Ocean House opened with a meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's clubs. From that time to July 1st every day is booked with convention or outing business.

Swampscott and the New Ocean House have become a very popular rendezvous for outings of the Boston and local business concerns. During the month of June it is estimated that one hundred organizations entertained their members on the spacious hotel grounds concluding with banquets, dinner dances, costume balls, etc.

Mrs. Prescott Warren, with her daughter, Miss Marjorie Warren, and her son, Stanley Warren, sailed on a White Star Line steamer on June 18, from Liverpool, to arrive in Boston on June 26. Mrs. Warren will come immediately to the New Ocean House, Swampscott, for the summer.

Prominent among the arrivals at New Ocean House during the past week were: C. D. Sawyer, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Livermore, Boston; Mrs. E. W. Deihl, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Dickinson, Santa Monica, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Geisinger and family, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blatchley, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dooley, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. H. Morton Hoague, Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cross, Brookline; Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Theisen, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cooper and Mrs. Mabel Leonard, Bennington, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Blake, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Maxwell and family, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. George H. Morgan, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dill, Brookline; Mrs. G. A. Plummer, Boston; Mrs. E. V. Hamlin and Mrs. Bacon and family, Brookline; Mrs. James A. Chadwick and daughters, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Clark and family, Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan A. Donohue, Methuen, and daughters Jane and Joan, have taken the McBride house, "Braeside," on Atlantic ave., Clifton, for the summer months. Previous summers they were at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

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BUY OR SELL, HIRE, RENT OR INSURE REAL ESTATE ON THE
NORTH or SOUTH SHORES OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY OR IN BOSTON—BROOKLINE—THE NEWTONS

Call on or Communicate with **GEORGE A. DILL, Realtor**

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THIS FLAG STANDS FOR HIGH GRADE MILK AND CREAM ALWAYS

Our Certified Ayrshire Milk, Rich Golden Guernsey Milk and Extra Heavy Cream, Codman Farm Baby Milk together with our Pasteurized "Grade A," are all leaders in their class.

We Deliver Daily Along the North Shore From Lynn to Manchester and Rockport

Sold Exclusively By
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SOMERVILLE, MASS.
Phone Somerset 8050

MARBLEHEAD has an air of distinction, lent by its antiquity (speaking in terms of New World history) and its geographic location, that is indisputably its own. The "Neck" is really a community in itself, connected as it is only by the Causeway and the ferry; this detachment is accentuated by the fact that nearly all of its population is there in the summer only. The town itself is fascinating—some of it picturesque, and all of it delightful. Gift shops and antique stores are everywhere. Tanned men with yachting caps stride through the streets; aged lobster-men sit on the wharf-piles in the sun and, between puffs at their stubby, black pipes, reminisce of bygone days. Hawkers call their wares in stentorian tones—a quaint custom, this, one that has passed in most other New England towns. The quintessence of Marblehead is the sea. The sea played the leading rôle in the founding of the town, in its dashing history, and will be one of the formative factors of its future. Rambling, bewitching, glorious Marblehead! What a sight on a sunny day is its harbor filled with sailing craft, ranging from diminutive cat-boats to the *Constellation* and *Arbella* with their brass-work shining in the sun and their white sails up to dry after a rain.

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The William J. McGaffee family of 58 Selkirk rd., Brookline, are at their home at 51 Willow rd., Nahant, for the summer.

MARBLEHEAD NECK numbers among its new residents this year Mr. and Mrs. Walter Friend and baby of Melrose who have leased the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Hoyt on Ocean ave. Mr. Friend is a manufacturer of food products with factories in Melrose and Lynn.

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One of those families who come to the Neck for a long summer season are the Carl H. Skinners of 18 Marlborough st., Boston, who came out to their cottage, "Cross Roads," on May 1.

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Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Emerson of Brookline have been at the Hood cottage, Marblehead Neck, since May 28. This attractive place on Ocean ave. is given an air of exclusiveness by the high hedge of bridal wreath that surrounds it on all sides.

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Richard E. Traiser and his son Richard H. Traiser, of Brookline, are also early comers to the Neck; they have been at "Edgemere" since May 21.

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Newcomers to the Marblehead Neck colony are Mr. and Mrs. Augustine B. Conant and their five children of 116 Colchester st., Brookline, who have taken the E. Arthur Tutein estate on Ocean ave. Augustine, Jr., goes to the Middlesex school, and his sister Emily to the Winsor school in Brookline. Last summer the Conants were in British Columbia. The Tuteins are at present travelling in Europe.

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MR. AND MRS. BOWDOIN B. CROWNINSHIELD of "The Anchorage," Peach's Point, Marblehead, have been staying at the Hawthorne hotel, Salem, before motoring to Canada. From there they are sailing to Europe where they will spend the summer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Crawford of St. Louis, came to "Rockmarge," their charming place on Marblehead Neck, May 12, for a long season after spending the winter in Texas and New Mexico. Their house is the long, low, grey-shingled type that nestles down in to the landscape. Here roughly-hewn stone has been used to advantage for borders and rockeries.

◆◆◆
The J. Lynfield Damons of Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, returned from Europe last Monday (June 20). Their daughter, Miss Priscilla Damon, remained in Paris and will not be back until September.

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NAHANT, isolated as it is by its natural position from the rest of the North Shore, is ideal for a summer home, as many people can testify. Its shore line has some of the wildest bits of grandeur found anywhere along the New England coast. The crude sculptury of nature is one of its chief assets and only the wisdom and foresight of the town fathers have saved it from being capitalized, thus bringing in a swarm of commercialized pleasures and their attendant evils. Among those summer residents who have already arrived at this picturesque resort are: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Motley on June 15; the John Lothrop Motley family early in the month; Mrs. Herbert F. Otis, daughter Mary, and son James; Dr. and Mrs. Freeman Allen and son Henry Freeman; Mr. and Mrs. Gelston T. King with Samuel Gelston King at "Roseleigh"; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gardiner and daughter Patricia at the Goodhue house on June 11; and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith at "Thorwald Hall" on June 15.

The striking white house with the fluted pillars that stands like a Greek temple near where Nahant road turns inland from the sea at "Forty Steps," is the home of Mrs. George Harrison Mifflin of Boston, who, with her son George H. Mifflin, Jr., is coming on June 23 for another summer season. They spent several months of the winter in Honolulu, and on their return went to North Andover instead of opening their Boston home.

The Inches estate on Nahant road, will be occupied this year for the first time in at least five years. Miss Susan Minns of 14 Louisburg sq., Boston, is to be there. Miss Minns bought the estate five years ago, but this will be the first season that she has lived there.

THERE is quite a family group when the various members of the Stevenson family come to their respective houses at Nahant. Col. Robert H. Stevenson is already here and at the Newell house as usual. Mr. and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott (Hannah Stevenson) are coming to the Homer Richardson cottage on Winter st., with their three children—Miss Edith, S. Huntington, Jr., and Robert S. Last year they were in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson (the son of the Colonel) will be at "Apple Tree Cottage," Apple lane, by the last of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis of 447 Beacon st., Boston, have been established at "Pelton Clare," Swallow's Cave rd., Nahant, since the first of April. With them is their daughter, Princess Cantacuzene of Chicago.

Miss Helen P. Pratt of Front st., Marblehead, returned last Saturday after a short stay in Washington.

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BEACH BLUFF

THE MAURICE J. CURRANS of "Balcurrain," Atlantic ave., Swampscott, came to their estate this week for the summer season. But this wonderful place was opened last Saturday (June 18) for the day, when Mrs. Curran entertained the Avantine club of Lawrence. The club members first went to "The Croft," Mrs. Curran's place in Andover, for breakfast, and came to "Balcurrain" in the afternoon for tea. The brick-paved terrace here is delightful for teas. Below it is a grassy terrace surrounded by a square-clipped hedge. Two sentinel cypress trees, shapely and of slim outline, stand at the top of the steps leading down to the garden in the center of which is a pool with gold-fish, iridescent in the sun, swimming around the fountain. All the early summer flowers are here—the lupins and certain species of roses are at their height. Six arches, covered with American beauty climbing roses, are in the garden. Just outside the garden wall is a row of stately elms.

Mrs. Charles E. Lonley of Pawtucket, R. I., is settled for the summer on Atlantic ave., Phillips Beach. With her are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Longley, Jr. Mrs. Jesse M. Fairbrother of Oakland, Me., is visiting Mrs. Longley this month.

THE FITZPATRICK family of Brookline, is gathering at Beach Bluff for the summer as usual. Mrs. Thomas B. Fitzpatrick is coming to her place on Beach Bluff ave. next week, and the Frank G. Fitzpatricks will arrive at 25 Mostyn st. at about the same time. The Paul E. Fitzpatrick family has been at 73 Mostyn st. for two weeks. Mr. Fitzpatrick has been attending the 25th anniversary of his class at Harvard—the class of 1902.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitton of 1809 Beacon st., Brookline, were early comers to Little's Point; they have been at "Grasshead" for two months. "Grasshead" has a curious little tower on the ocean side of the house that resembles a lighthouse. From here one has a commanding view of the whole coast, and far out to sea where the coastwise steamers pass in outline against the horizon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Brush came to "Shingle-side," Little's Point, two weeks ago. They will spend a very quiet summer as Mrs. Brush is not in the best of health.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Watters of 181 Bay State road, Boston, have opened their summer cottage at Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, where they plan to remain until the 8th of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns have been at "Red Gables," Little's Point, for two weeks. They spent the winter in Boston and Washington as usual.

THE NAHANT CHURCH, Nahant, opens Sunday, June 26, for the summer season until Sept. 11. This will be the ninety-sixth year of service in this church. Its congregation is composed of summer residents of different Protestant denominations; each Sunday there is a different minister. The schedule as arranged for this year was printed in full in our issue of June 10th. The Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, rector of Trinity church, Newton Center (Episcopalian), will preach Sunday, June 26.

MR. AND MRS. GUY LOWELL of Chestnut place, Brookline, have arrived at their cottage on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, where they plan to remain until the first week in October.

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Mr. and Mrs. George R. Shepherd of Hawthorne st., Cambridge, will spend the summer at Marblehead Neck as usual. Their daughter, Miss Barbara Shepherd, will be in Europe all summer.

RENTALS reported this week through the office of George A. Dill of Boston include the following in this section of the North Shore:

Dr. F. W. Frerichs of St. Louis, Mo., will occupy the Logan house on Kimball road, Lynn, for the summer.

Mrs. Otis Kimball of 134 Beacon st., Boston, will occupy Mrs. Charles H. Bond's estate on Puritan road, Swampscott.

Bernard Scharff of Brookline has leased the Schreiner house at 91 Beach Bluff ave., Swampscott, for the summer.

Allen L. Goldfine of Newton has leased the Kaiser house on Rockaway ave., Clifton for the summer.

MR. AND MRS. J. J. WOHLTMAN (Mrs. Frederick McQuesten) of "Questenmere," Marblehead Neck, entertained twenty guests over the week-end beginning June 17. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Hill of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson of Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paul of Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. David R. Harvey and daughter, Miss Gladys Harvey, of Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, Arlington; Dr. Lee Brett, Boston; Mrs. Gertrude Gage, Mrs. Alice Jennings, Mrs. Frank Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Preston of Boston; and Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Melville of Brookline. Mrs. Wohltman, who is a descendant of General Joseph Warren of Bunker Hill fame, gives a house party every June 17. Mr. and Mrs. Wohltman went to South America shortly after their marriage last summer and were there for five months; they then went directly to Paris and the Riviera. Mr. Wohltman is writing a book on his trip in South America; he is also the author of a history of the World War. He was formerly publisher of the *Boston Herald*. "Questenmere" has a commanding view of the open ocean and the coast in every direction. There is a lovely formal garden, and on the other side of the house a group of fir trees under the shade of which Mrs. Wohltman has a clam-bake every July 4th.

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William G. Barker and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gerry Barker, came to "Rockbound," Marblehead Neck, two weeks ago from their home at 39 Chestnut st., Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Barker of Brookline (brother to William Barker), have also returned to the Neck, and are at "Low Woods," their place on Ocean ave.

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The Harvard-Yale boat races at New London this Saturday detained the Francis B. Crowninshields from coming earlier to "Seaside Farm," their estate at Peach's Point, Marblehead. They will come on next week from New York on the *Nomad*, the yacht they have recently chartered. They spent the winter in Florida and Montana, as usual. Benjamin W. Crowninshield is with them.

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COMMODORE JOSEPH V. SANTRY of the Corinthian Yacht club will hold a reception Saturday evening at the clubhouse to members and their guests. This event will be followed by numerous others during the season, the house committee being very active and aiming to surpass last year's magnificent record.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner R. Hathaway of Marblehead, have recently returned from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sanders and family at Algonquin Park, Norfolk, Va. Miss Helen Sanders accompanied her grandparents north and will be their guest for the summer. The Sanders family formerly resided at "Upper Cross," Topsfield, the year around and have been in Virginia since last October. They are much pleased with their new home in Virginia.

MRS. HERBERT L. BOWDEN has been at her delightful estate, "Sky-high," Marblehead Neck, since the second week in April. With her are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hansel, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Bowden, of Boston. They are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter on June 8. "Sky-high" is situated right on the edge of the sea, a short distance from Castle Rock where the surf hits the sheer face of the rock and leaps many feet in the air in white spray. An alluring walled-in garden with the entrance through an arched gate, is on the right side of the house.

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Weddings

Engagements

Debutante Affairs

ONE of the largest and most prominent weddings of the season on the North Shore and one of wide-spread college interest will be the marriage of Miss Katherine Phelan, Vassar, 1925, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of Brookline and Manchester, to Henry Milton Lyons, M. I. T., 1925, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Lyons, of 117 Beacon st., Boston, and Pride's Crossing, on Saturday of this week, June 25.

The nuptial mass will be celebrated at 11 a. m. at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Manchester, by Rev. W. George Mullin, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. James H. Dolan, S.J., president of Boston college, and Rev. Dr. James T.

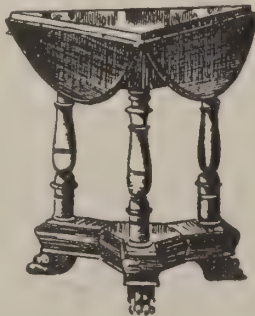
Craigh, pastor of St. Aidan's church of Brookline. Immediately following the ceremony a reception will be held at "Ledgewood," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Phelan at Manchester.

The best man will be Doran S. Lyons, Georgetown, 1916, of Lowell, brother of the groom. The maid of honor will be Miss Caroline I. Phelan of Connecticut college, a sister of the bride. The bridesmaids will be Miss Mary F. Bill, Vassar, 1925, of Cambridge; Mrs. Ellien Lyons Donovan, Bryn Mawr, 1920, of Boston; Miss Jean K. Ellis, Vassar, 1925, of Buffalo, New York; Miss Constance B. Learned of Brookline; Miss Agnes R. Taff of Brookline and Miss Elizabeth F. Woodcock, Vassar, 1925, of Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania. The ushers will be James J. Phelan, Jr., Harvard, 1924, of Chicago, a brother of the bride; Henry V. Cunningham, Jr., M. I. T., 1925, of Boston; Alfred F. Donovan, Harvard, 1919, of Boston; Philip J. Fitzgerald, Harvard, 1923, of New York; Charles A. Frank, Jr., M. I. T., 1925, of Boston; George F. Geis, M. I. T., 1925, of Johnstown, Pa.; Philip C. Niles, M. I. T., 1925, of New York and Frank G. Webster, 2nd, of Brookline.

MISS ISABEL BOARDMAN and Edward Hunting Rudd will be married in the historic St. Michael's church in Marblehead on Wednesday, Aug. 17. The hour set is 3:30 and the maid of honor will be Mrs. William H. Potter, Jr. (Elvira Boardman), the younger sister of the bride-elect. Mr. Rudd's brother, H. W. Dwight Rudd, will be his best man and the other attendants, four cousins of the bride, will be Miss Agnes Boardman, Miss Elizabeth De Blois, Miss

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The announcement of the engagement of Miss Boardman and Mr. Rudd was made last November and was heard with much interest by the fiancée's debutante sisters of 1919-20. In that year she was also elected to the Vincent club and the

Junior league. Mr. Rudd is a son of the late Rev. Edward H. Rudd and Mrs. Rudd. The brother who is to be his best man married some years ago Miss Eugenia Gardner, a niece of Mr. S. Hooper-Hooper. Miss Boardman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman.

Trips and Travelers

SUMMER residents along the North Shore are returning weekly from European travels, having gone over to escape the dull weather of early spring. Now that the delightful days of summer are approaching, preparations are underway for the yearly return to their beautiful estates. Mrs. John L. Thorndike and her daughter, Miss Alice Thorndike, have been in Europe since April, but the first week of July will find them at their home on Bridge st., in West Manchester. John R. Thorndike, a son, came down from the Thorndike winter residence, on Marlborough st., Boston, a few weeks ago, and is awaiting his mother and sister at the Manchester place.

THE REV. AND MRS. HENRY L. SOMERS-COCKS of East-nor, England, are arriving on the *Cedric* June 26th to spend a few weeks with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry of Nahant. Mr. Somers-Cocks is to preach at the Nahant church on July 3rd.

Dr. Charles W. Townsend of 98 Pinckney st., Boston, has taken passage on the *Livonia* which leaves England for the United States on July 13, after a trip around the world. His daughter, Mrs. Wendell Tabor, and her family have been at "Merula Farm," Ipswich, since May 30. Another daughter, Mrs. Hale Sutherland, is in Constantinople until September.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS M. ATHERTON (Marion C. Porter) of Little's Point, Swampscott, are sailing July 10 on the *Laconia* for a five weeks' tour of England. Miss Dorothy Hatch, who came up from Sheffield, Ala., for the Harvard class day activities, is staying with them. Charles Porter Atherton, who with his sister Marion is accompanying his parents to England, is a Junior at Harvard. The Athertons have been in their attractive new home, which they have called the "Ledges" because of its location on a rocky hillock, since early spring. They formerly lived at 849 Humphrey st.

AFTER spending the winter in that delightful spot in the south of France, Mrs. Bryce J. Allan left Cannes, a few weeks ago for England, and sailed from London on the *Homeric*, June 22. She will come directly to her North Shore home, "Allanbank," at Beverly Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss of Boston, who have been on the Continent the last few months, will arrive at "The Rocks," their West Manchester estate with their two sons, Everett and Noel, within a few days.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY S. GREW of Marlboro street, Boston, are sailing shortly for Europe, where they will spend the summer. Their home at West Manchester has been opened, as their daughter, Miss Ethel Grew, and their sons, Henry S. Grew, Jr., and James H. Grew, will be there for the season.

Helen Crosby, importer of women's apparel, 281 Dartmouth st., Boston, is enroute for Paris where she will attend the fall openings next month. Weekly shipments of her exclusive purchases will be made to her Boston shop and also to her branch shops at Hyannis and York Harbor. She will visit the fashion centers of Europe before returning to Boston.

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Back Bay 1192

Farm and Garden

"POMPEY'S GARDEN," the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw on Hale st., Pride's Crossing, is all that the name suggests. It is beautiful, with broad stretches of velvety lawns, that spread out fan-shape to the water's edge. Over the curving slopes of this greenery, old, old trees are growing. They shade little mossy paths, that lead to flower beds, garden seats or to the edge of a cool, mysterious pool that is the color of melted chocolate. The charm of this pool has not been lessened by artificiality, and it is as nature intended it; lilies and reeds and grasses are in a luxuriant growth. The sea, in a recess at this particular spot, makes a swishing sound as it swirls around the rocks, on which far up, is built the house. Intriguing little steps that lead first up, then down, to piazzas, porches and terraces, take one from the green of the trees and lawn, to the brown of the rocks, the delights of the house, and the view of the open ocean.

IN SPITE of the backward season, the garden at "Lilliothea," the estate of Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury, at Smith's Point, Manchester, is a riot of color. As one walks through the gate, and under the rose arbor, the arrangement of the color scheme is not only unusual but pretty and soothing to the eye. Vivid colored flowers are growing beside the softer toned ones—it is like a rainbow, so perfectly blended are the combinations. Passing under the arbor, down the walk, the yellow pansies seem to smile, as they vie for attention beside the blue violas. Later on, toward the center of the beds which border this walk, peonies, great clumps of them, first a red, then white, then pink, will burst open their petals.

Separated by little stepping stones, each bed of flowers makes a complete picture. Exquisite Madame Butterfly roses send forth their fragrance, they seem to be the most queenly flowers in the entire garden; perhaps Nature gave them that right; anyway, they are perfect roses. Hardy phlox edge the vegetable gardens, giving an artistic touch to the prosaic. At one end of the garden, blue lupin show their spike-shaped head above the yellow marigolds, and the lighter yellow of the daisies; while clustered at the grass's edge, campanulas are growing. As the season advances, the golden

glow, and lilies and all the other flowers that bloom in July and August, will lend their colors to the attractive scene.

MANY SURPRISES are in store for one wandering around the estate of Thomas E. Proctor of Topsfield—it is such an extensive estate. One of the most delightful of those surprises is the rockery that one finds after following the cryptic directions of "first turn to the left, then second to the right." A path bordered by rhododendrons ends in a bower of enchanting beauty. A lily pond with its marge a bank of flowers—royal purple, delicate lavender, a haunting shade of red, and the startlingly Oriental orange and yellow hues of the azaleas with the pond mirroring their image. Ferns grow in their native luxuriance between the rocks. A white meadow-mist drifts across the water like some disembodied spirit; the bull-frogs begin their nightly croaking serenade. Under a ledge there is a cunning, winding passage that leads to still more beauties. Slowly the golden moon, golden as in midsummer, rises till it is overhead and turns everything into etched outlines by its witchery.

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THE Gibson garden at Nahant is world famous. The show for early June was the finest examples of standard snowballs and lilacs, with a free use of purple iris and white spirea. A particular feature is the double white lilacs—a single stalk is a whole bouquet in itself. A small shrub called pachysandra grows around the roots to hide them. The whole effect of the grounds is of purple and white. The first rose to bloom this year is the Conrad von Meyer, a pink rose. Mr. Gibson conceived and executed a drop curtain effect by an arrangement of posts with loops connecting them; these loops are vine-covered, and under them are planted Tausendschon rose bushes. There are many varieties of roses in this garden—a new one this year is a Persian yellow rose. The formal garden is set off by white vases; in the center is a pink hawthorn tree in bloom. Later in the season there is a rose show, when the garden is lighted at night by colored lights; the date has not been set as yet on account of the backward season, but the display is one of the events of the season.

THE CHARMING ESTATE of Richard E. Traiser at Marblehead Neck, "Edgemere," has, from the oceanside an almost medieval appearance. The house is of stucco and is built on the side of a ledge; the open porch, facing the sea, is high up like the balcony of a feudal castle. Below, to one side, is the rose garden, surrounded on three sides by a wall and on the fourth by a hedge. From here to the water is an expanse of lawn, broken only by a blossoming hawthorn tree. On the other side is a terrace banked by a natural rock formation and topped with a balustrade; mossy plants grow down the face of the cliff. On this terrace is an upper garden where peonies and tall bell-like flowers bloom. There is a sun-dial and a silvery globe that catches the sunlight and holds it in a burning point. Steps hewn in the ledge lead farther down the slope from all this to a pool overhung by willows and backed by a sheer wall of rock, its face softened by climbing vines. Always there is the steady boom of the



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surf, the swish of the waves, the roll of sea stretching away limitlessly.

"INDIAN RIDGE," on Argilla road, Ipswich, Mrs. Francis B. Harrington's charming estate with the far vistas, was opened a short time ago when Mrs. Harrington returned from a two months' stay in Italy. Mrs. Robert Haydock (Ruth Harrington) of Long Island, N. Y., and her family, is staying with her mother for the summer. The great advantage of the hilly location of "Indian Ridge" is its marvelous view. The countryside in every direction is spread out in a rolling canvas. The green meadows are lined with hedges in an odd heterogeneous pattern; here and there in the stretch of light green salt marshland are trees of a darker green, closely grouped and resembling islands. The houses on the other high hills are castles of romance—like in the old days of chivalry when every castle held confined a pris-

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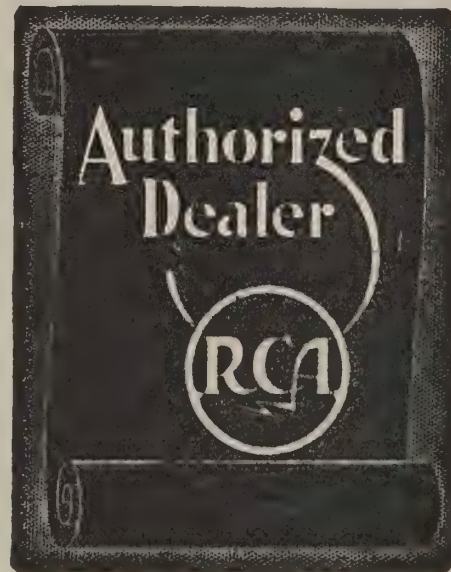
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1; SATURDAY EVENINGS 7 TO 8 (DEPOSITS ONLY)

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P. O. BLOCK MANCHESTER

oner-maiden waiting for the charming prince to gain her release by deeds of heroism. These old legends seem to come to life here; but this section is rich with legends of its own, of the tribe of Indians that lived and died there. "Indian Ridge" gets its name from the fact that Indian relics and skeletons were found there.

THE CHARLES A. PROCTORS of 297 Commonwealth ave., Boston, who have been settled at "Blythswood," Little's Point, Swampscott, for over a month, are leaving in July for a six weeks' trip to Wyoming. The avenue that leads to their house is bordered by great elms that have the majesty of age. To the right of the entrance, is the garden with avenues of cedars. On the ocean side of the house is an unusual arrangement: a tall green shrub, clipped mound-shaped, and surrounded by low, parallel hedges of greenery. Tall oaks shelter a table and chairs grouped around waiting for a mood to suggest a picnic party. A velvety lawn slips away to the sea where the water boils over the rocks and up

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the miniature chasms, making a resounding orchestration of its own. Far out, the steamships go on their steady way, almost imperceptibly; sometimes they are mere ghostly smudges on the horizon.

Next to this estate is "White Court" where the President spent the summer two years ago. It is a deserted looking place now, with the lawn gone to seed and the arbors broken—like a playhouse which a child has outgrown and forgotten.

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Have for sale a splendid lot of

WIRE HAired FOX TERRIERS and SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS

The kennelman in charge will be glad to show visitors puppies and grown stock, including many New York and Boston winners.

Sports

Tennis, Golf,
Polo, Yachting, Etc.

THE FOLLOWING have taken parking space reservations for the annual horse show and race meeting under the auspices of the Augustus P. Gardner Post, American Legion, of Hamilton, and the Eastern Horse club, to be held in Hamilton, July 4th: Fred J. Alley, Leonard Ahl, F. R. Appleton, H. K. Caner, Miss I. M. Cammann, John S. Curtis, A. F. Goodwin, Col. R. E. Goodwin, F. L. Higginson, George S. Mandell, Maj. George von L. Meyer, Rev. F. J. J. O'Hearn, B. W. Palmer, T. E. Proctor, J. C. R. Peabody, F. P. Sears,

C. W. Taintor, Mrs. C. C. Williams, Oliver Wolcott, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Mrs. C. G. Rice, Julian Codman.

MRS. BRYCE J. ALLAN of "Allanbank," Beverly Cove, has several of those interesting little dogs, so rare in this country, the West Highland terriers. These bits of shaggy haired dogs, with their snapping, intelligent eyes are great pets, and are very friendly. Small, with short legs, and thick long hair, they are unlike any other breed but their own.

Public Welfare

Historical Societies,
Churches, etc.

THE annual fair of St. John's church, Beverly Farms, will be held on the parish grounds on Thursday, July 14th, from 10.30 a. m. to 10 p. m. On this occasion the new parish hall will be used for an entertainment, supper and dance.

The Men's club of St. John's church sent a box of clothing last winter to the Rev. Charles I. Baldwin, missionary of St. Philip's church, Dupree, South Dakota. Next Sunday morning Mr. Baldwin will speak at the 10.30 o'clock service in the church, and will meet the members of the club at a luncheon in the parish house at 1 o'clock.

BEGINNING July 3, services at Christ church, South Hamilton, will be as follows: 8 o'clock, communion; 10 o'clock, morning service; 8.30 p. m. vesper service. Also beginning July 10, a special service will be held at this church, every Sunday afternoon, at 3.15 o'clock.

FOR SALE

Bay Gelding, 15.1, Cobby Built, Sound, Good Hack. Price low, for a good home.

LESTER LELAND,

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WEST MANCHESTER

"The Distaff and Loom"

AT THE END of a flagstone path running between prim rows of old-fashioned perennials is a small building at 60 Front st., Marblehead, which originally housed the quaint shop of one of the village boot-makers and later fell to the ignominy of stable purposes. Last summer, however, it reverted to circumstances surely greater than its original, for its wide shelves and corner cupboards were piled high with the Copps Hill Homespun from the North Bennet Street Industrial school in the North End of Boston—practical, darker twills for men's suits and women's top coats; unusual combinations of weave and every gay rainbow color in scarfs, dress patterns and yard goods; downy baby blankets in delicate tints.

"From Lamb to Loom" veritably—the wool is combed and spun, hand-dyed and woven almost "while you wait." Last

MARINE HARDWARE

Cordage, Boat Oars, Oiled Clothing, Fishing Tackle, Evinrude Engines, Ships' Lanterns. Everything for the yacht and boat owner. Jefferey's Marine Glue.

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season the school brought down, and intends to continue to bring down this year, several of its Italian neighborhood women to demonstrate weaving and the now nearly obsolete spindle spinning. While there are homespuns always in stock so that there need be no delay for a customer in haste, one may have one's goods made up quite to order and watch its daily progress—the weight, the weave and the color combinations one most wishes. And the coat or dress may be made up at the shop to your order. For the hundreds of New Englanders who have always felt that good homespuns are a product only of the South or of Canada, the shop is indeed well worth a visit. The Distaff and Loom opens on June 28 for the season.

*A Genuine North Shore Vacation Home
for Girls at Rockport*

THE Massachusetts League of Girls' clubs is a federation of thirty-one non-sectarian, self-governing clubs in towns and cities throughout Massachusetts. The League is the central organization which guides and directs the leisure hours of 3,500 girls who are earning their own living. The League stimulates the clubs to be self-supporting, to plan educational and recreational programs which give ample opportunity for the development of their members, and to have a responsibility toward community activities which leads to service for the community. Toward this end, three secretaries are constantly bringing fresh inspiration and help to the clubs already organized, and foster the formation of new clubs in industrial and business centers. The hours after work find League girls at their clubs engaged in handicraft, in the study of economics and political questions, indulging in a basketball

match or tramping in the woods.

The League sponsors and maintains Rockport Lodge, where vacations are made possible for League girls at \$10.00 a week. The girls need financial assistance in making the enlargements at Rockport Lodge. To meet this end, the Massachusetts League of Girls' clubs, through its friends, has developed Rockport Lodge on the seashore at Rockport. The house is admirably located in a beautiful spot where sea and country meet. There is ample opportunity for swimming, for sailing, clambakes, and all the delightful things one hopes for and expects on a vacation.

At present it is impossible to comfortably accommodate the girls who want to come to Rockport. The buildings are inadequate in size. There is need of enlarged sleeping quarters, a recreation room and three lavatories. The League wishes to make the enlargements and improvements so necessary. You can help build a permanent structure and assure vacations for years to come for girls who are employed in offices and factories all over the state. The girls pay \$10.00 a week at Rockport and meet all running expenses. They can not pay for the improvements.

With the noise of the office and the heat of the city behind her, a girl with joy in her heart turns her face toward Rockport. It is often a wan, thin face, tired and drawn, that is turned toward Rockport, but a week or two at the Lodge puts color in her cheeks and new strength into her tired body. She has the companionship of jolly girls of her own age, and at Rockport she may rest in the cool shelter of the orchard or revel in the full program of surf bathing, tennis, sailing, rowing, hikes, and beach parties. Three hundred and sixty-five girls came last year.

Arts and Artists

MR. AND MRS. M. BERNARD PHILIPP of New York arrived at their attractive place on Old England rd., Ipswich, for the summer season Thursday of last week. Mrs. Philipp, who is better known in artistic circles by her maiden name of Jane Peterson, is an artist of note. She recently was awarded the first prize for water colors by the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors; her winning piece was a picture of flowers from her garden here at Ipswich, painted last summer. The last of June, Mrs. Philipp is

opening an exhibition of her oils at Peggy Hoyt's shop in New York. These are also done of flowers from her Ipswich gardens. The Philipps have travelled much in the East in years past and are authorities on the life and customs of Turkey. Mrs. Philipp gave a radio talk a short time ago from station WEA, New York, on "The Women of Turkey." Mr. and Mrs. Philipp moved into a new home this last winter at 1002 Fifth ave.; before this Mrs. Philipp had always had her studio away from her home, but a spacious studio has been built in the new residence.

WHO'S WHO

*Along the
North Shore*

is now being compiled for 1927—a big undertaking, this listing of hundreds and hundreds of new families who will come to the North Shore this summer for their first residence here. Have you any friends or neighbors or relatives who ought to be listed? Send us the

names of such and we will assemble the rest of the information. The 1927 issue will be out early in July. Order your copy well in advance. Subscription price \$3.50 (if ordered in advance), \$5.00 after publication. 15c extra for the postage.

North Shore Press, Inc.

Manchester-by-the-Sea

66 Summer St., in same office with North Shore Breeze. Tel. 680.

Stage and Screen

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston. "Rolled Stockings," the long awaited collegiate comedy of the 1927 Junior Stars, namely, Louise Brooks, James Hall, Richard Arlen, El Brendel and Nancy Phillips, who have each breasted a wave of immense popularity during the past cinema year, is to be the feature picture at the Metropolitan theatre, Boston, next week. A rollicking, swift-moving comedy centering around two brothers, students at the same college who fall for the same girl, it is said to have pep, thrills and love interest galore with an authentic boat race filmed as a final "flash."

Directed by Richard Rosson, who made "Blonde or Brunette," "Rolled Stockings" is the first vehicle in which any of the "baby" stars have played together, although all have appeared in several pictures featured with long established stars. Louise Brooks is cast as the bewitching brunette heroine, Nancy Phillips takes the rôle of the beautiful blonde vamp, while James Hall is the hero and Richard Arlen his weak, jealous brother. El Brendel, who for years clowning before Winter Garden audiences depicts an eccentric college janitor.

Paul Osgood's "Maid of the Mist" is the timely, spectacular presentation. "Maid of the Mist" is of an aquatic nature, featuring Lottie Mayer and her diving girls.

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 23rd, 24th and 25th, Richard Dix comes to this theatre in "Knockout Reilly" with a co-feature, "The Road to Broadway," showing a special cast. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 27th, 28th and 29th, Florence Vidor takes the leading role in "Afraid to Love," while George K. Arthur and Karl Dane complete the bill in "Rookies." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 30th, July 1st and 2nd, the ever popular Thomas Meighan is featured in "Blind Alleys." The second feature will be "The Enchanted Island."

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Friday and Saturday, June 24th and 25th, the wonder dog may be seen at this theatre in "The Outlaw." Monday and Tuesday, the 27th and 28th, the feature picture will be "The Monkey Talks," with a companion picture, "Is That Nice?" Wednesday and Thursday, the 29th and 30th, "Tarzan of Golden Lion," may be seen. Friday and Saturday, July 1st and 2nd, completing the bill for the week, "The Silent Rider" will be shown.

* * * *

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester. Saturday, June 23rd, there will be two complete performances at 7 and 9 p. m. Manager Foy presents the supreme murder mystery melodrama fea-

turing Dolores Costello in "The Third Degree." Miss Costello is assisted by Louis Dresser, Rockliffe Fellowes, Jason Robardo and a large cast. This is an interesting story of a millionaire's son and his circus girl bride. On the same bill will be a comedy and fables. Owing to the annual rose show there will not be any shows on Tuesday, the 28th. Thursday, the 30th, as usual there will be the two performances. The feature picture will be "Broadway Nights" with Lois Wilson and Sam Hardy. This shows the romance of a Broadway star and a composer. There will also be a comedy and Sportlife.

Those of us who didn't bother to get up the other night to see the total eclipse of the moon have for our excuse that we knew it was going to be cloudy.

BREEZE subscription \$2.50 a year.

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The Most Beautiful Theatre on the North Shore

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., June 26, 27, 28, 29

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LAURA LAPLANTE in BEWARE OF WIDOWS

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THE ROLICKERS—Harmony Singing Quartette
ALBERT SPALDING—Concert Violinist

Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 30; July 1, 2

MADGE BELLAMY in THE TELEPHONE GIRL
and
VERA REYNOLDS in THE LITTLE ADVENTURESS

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BEVERLY

EDITORIAL



NEW ENGLAND IS AWAKENING to the fact that it is enjoying an asset that is more valuable than its manufacturing advantages. Twenty-five years ago New England was re-discovered by some of the near western summer people, so-called. For generations Boston people had regularly sought rest, recreation and pleasure along the North and South shores. The development of the railroads made it possible to widen the itinerary of summer visitors. The summer industry did not make much of an appeal to the imagination of the people because vacation periods were short and people had less money to acquire suburban or shore resort property. When the motor became available and consequently popular the slow popularization of outdoor life began. Now it may well be said that the period of development, education and experimentation has passed. The establishment of a summer home and the enjoyment of country and shore life is an established routine of living, a necessity, to be sacrificed last of all in the program of living. More and more the city home is a place in which to stay for the inclement months of the year. Home is really established in the country, on the shore, in the hill country or in the mountains. This development of New England's resources has gone on so gradually that it has not been quite appreciated by the people who are nearest to its opportunities. Now every Chamber of Commerce in New England recognizes that the coming of summer visitors for their long stays during the season is one of the greatest New England assets. Let the asset be carefully prized. Ill-timed careless propaganda will spoil the quiet growths of years. The best summer resort is never widely advertised. It grows by merit.

THE SCHOOL YEAR HAS ENDED in all the public and private schools along our shore. These schools have been serving the communities well. Every community in our district has a meritorious school. The influence of the great Boston school system and the stimulation of the summer colony have created an interest in schools and educational problems. The people have been trained by long years of ambitions by the older generation and by the great help which has been evident in modern methods of education. The state department is reaching out in its influence so that many of the smaller communities have educational facilities and a teaching personnel which is rivaling the equipment and teaching force in many larger communities. The Massachusetts standards are high and the result is shown throughout the state in cities and in rural communities. The summer residents are always alert to the educational programs of their communities. They appreciate the absolute necessity of a thoroughly developed educational institution in every community. They know the value as a community enterprise such endeavors always have.

They have encouraged every reasonable ambition in the communities to broaden out, plan better and larger school buildings and in providing an adequate opportunity for every youth to prepare for life. There is not a town or city on our shore that has not benefited by the direct and encouraging influence of the heavy taxpayers on school appropriations and programs. This is a wholesome spirit. The development of our schools and their maintenance is an asset of great worth.

THE MEETING OF SENIOR CLASSES at this season for the last time is a commencement of a new era in the life of students. The advice which has been given from the platforms by mature men who have returned for Commencement program parts has been of an unusually high order this year. Their serious, friendly and helpful character cannot be avoided by anyone who takes the responsibility upon himself to glean a lesson or two from the able efforts of the speakers. What does it all mean? It means that the nation has drifted away from the spell which the war cast upon ten years of school classes. Men have been able to get their bearings. The meaning and significance of life is being felt, understood and interpreted in the terms of life and usefulness. The men have utilitarian messages. The Commencement committees have known what they have needed and have sought for capable men with valuable lessons. The wonder and satisfaction of it all is that they were aware that that sort of address would be welcomed by the rank and file of the graduates who were facing the responsibilities of life. It is a tribute to the demands of the new graduates that their leaders have been inspired with such addresses of wholesome helpfulness. The fact cannot be denied that whatever may have been true ten or twenty years ago is not true today. The allurements, temptations, possibilities and dangers of the present generation are working miracles with the youth of the age. They are acquiring a virility and a sense of social responsibility that is at once remarkable and promising. Old things pass away. Today is the commencement of life for many. They will begin prepared for life better than the men of other days.

THE REGULAR ATTENTION to the details of community house keeping is much better than the spasmodic zeal which is often shown by voluntary organizations. Usually, these groups are energized by a few strong spirits with a good program. When this zeal burns out the cause languishes. One may never depend upon the constancy of voluntary association to carry on the work of the community. The North Shore communities have long realized the necessity of meeting the responsibilities of good shore resort towns. The higher standards which are set within the gates of an estate

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spread to side paths, roads and village streets. The subtle education has gone on quietly until there is a social consciousness that demands the maintenance of a high level of community life and that the communal housekeeping be well cared for. Every North Shore community has become expert in the maintenance of clean streets, good roads, carefully organized health campaigns, the safety from sewer pollution, the decent and honorable care of cemetery reservations and the cleanliness of shore, beaches and marsh areas. This sort of cleanliness and thriftiness cannot be acquired by a community in a political term. It is the work of generations and the result of civic pride and determination. The aesthetic value of good community housekeeping may be the result of training, but wholesome respect for the laws of cleanliness and order create the spirit. They go together. The North Shore residents are enjoying the benefit of New England cleanliness and the gardeners' beautifying art.

GOVERNOR GENERAL LEONARD WOOD is home from the Philippine Islands where he has been carrying on a remarkable type of constructive government work. It is true that he went to his task well prepared, but the problem of adjusting the differences of public opinion in the Islands and pacifying the opposition partisans in the United States was met fearlessly and successfully. The ultimate solution of the Philippine problems is not a serious one for the present decade at least. The United States government has a responsibility to meet in the Islands, the complete settlement of the problem may well be delayed. The Governor General went there with a strong determination to help the Islanders in every way to establish for themselves a reliable governmental organization. He developed a thoroughly modern hospital service.

He promoted the school system which is now proving a better solution of the problem of educating the people than the early endeavors, as well-intentioned as our governmental leaders were. General Wood has had a vision of a strong people growing to appreciate their opportunities. He has realized the responsibilities of industrial and agricultural development. The native populations have been encouraged to develop their own resources, to use modern manufacturing and agricultural methods. These people have been encouraged to seek world markets as an outlet for their labor and, economically the Governor-General has been able to lead the way. The success which Gov. Wood has had has been due to his great heart, his vision and faith in the people. He has accomplished one of the great tasks of this generation.

THE PROMOTION OF HEALTH EDUCATION by means of the pageant has been successfully tried in many places. The pageant makes an appeal to the child mind and to the adult as well that is more effective than admonition or book lore. Children are quick to seize new truths when they are presented in unique ways. As much is caught by a pupil as is taught to him. The open air life which most people are appreciating more and more now is stimulating an interest in health education. There is no doubt but that the present generation does live or seek to live more in the open than perhaps the last generation did. The Beverly pageant presented the varied ways to health before the village dances were presented by the children of the schools. The little folks portraying the root vegetables, the fruits, milk, exercise, cleanliness, recreation, and sleep indicated the ways to health and happiness. The unique impression which the young folk made commanded the attention of educators far and near.

Senator Reed of Missouri declares that not one-tenth of Washington corruption is exposed. Truly the senator hails from Missouri.

The War Department has ruled that Commander Byrd shall receive only retired pay while on leave from active duty. The war department takes a peculiar view of "retired" and "active" duty.

What a familiar sound, the report that Germany has issued an ultimatum to the League in regard to disarmament! One does not have to dig very deep to find the old German spirit of a dozen years ago.

On the first of June the general condition of winter and spring sowings throughout Russia was better than a year ago. The Russians seem to be gradually coming to the conclusion that they must work if they want to eat—no matter how good Bolsheviks they are.

The Bishop of St. Albans says that most of the clergy are breaking the Fourth Commandment every week by working seven days instead of six. We have no great training in things ecclesiastical, but we can recall something about it's being "O. K." to do "necessary" work on the Sabbath.

Breezy Briefs

If the Postoffice Department received \$100,000 in postage on the Lindbergh reception letters from the American people will it be possible for the Department to lower the postage rate on souvenir post cards?

Silas Bent bemoans the present day editor who, he says, has sold his birthright for a mess of advertising. In bygone days he used to trade it for a bushel of potatoes or a barrel of apples. A peculiar thing about editors is that they feel they must eat now and then and are forced to find ways and means of procuring said "eats."

Ralph K. Strassman, vice president of the *Red Book Magazine*, puts his finger on a vital spot when he says of New England: "Your great need, as I see it, is to rebuild in your own citizens that spirit of self-confidence and progressive thought and action which made New England the one outstanding barometer of business progress. When your citizens as a whole believe thoroughly in their community and its future, the problem of selling your advantages to outsiders will be practically ended." Self-assurance is a valuable trait for individuals or States.

Great good was accomplished by aviators in locating refugees in the Mississippi flood area and they have been highly praised by Mr. Hoover. The aeroplane is certainly proving its worth in peace time as well as in war time.

Twenty thousand acres of grain and grazing ground are threatened by grasshoppers in Modoc and Siskiyou counties of California. This information is not emphasized by the publicity department of the sun-kist state.

Phlox or Columbine are suggested for our national flowers as they flourish in every state in the Union. Here's a chance for the punsters to come through with some humorous suggestions. What great harm would befall our country if it failed to adopt a national flower?

We read that the reason some children do not get along well in school is because they are unhappy, owing to the poor quality of their clothes. This may be true, but we have a suspicion that such a comment was made by some manufacturer of boys' and girls' clothing. Unless times have greatly changed the youngster who was sent to school in a new suit was also given instructions as to what he could expect if he came home with a hole in his trousers.

WHISPERINGS of the Breezes

A man
Is usually conservative
In the subject about which he
knows the most.

x—x—x

Any of the 1927 college and university graduates who are looking for professions that are not already overcrowded might join the Englishman, the only one of his kind, we are told, who gathers the mustache hairs of the walrus for a living. The report of this thriving industry (again we rely on hearsay) says that the bristles make fine tooth-picks.

x—x—x

We know a man who is taking lessons on a harp so not to make a discord when he gets to heaven. We also know a good many people who take lessons on the "fiddle."

x—x—x

The phrase "tempus fugit" loses some of its ability to inspire awe when we, too, "fugit" at more than 200 miles an hour. Who knows, perhaps we'll catch up to old Father Time yet.

x—x—x

This is rose time on the North Shore. Probably no other flower is so famous in song and story as this same rose. Even the vulgarians who perpetrate the comics often begin "the rose is red." Red roses have come to be the symbol of true love, perhaps from the line "My love is like the red, red rose." We hear continually such songs as *Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses*, *Roses of Picardy* and *A Bowl of Roses*. Although we admit the virtue of the rose,

NUGENT'S GARAGE

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AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING,
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Lawn Mowers Sharpened
Called for and Delivered

we dare assert that if its name had been heliotrope it wouldn't be quite so popular with poets and song writers.

x—x—x

No wonder so many people use typewriters today when one's handwriting will tell whether he has criminal tendencies or not!

x—x—x

The good old days that we hear so much about are surely gone when circuses have given up their "grand morning street parades."

x—x—x

Did you know that it is bad luck
To pound a nail on Sunday?
To start a journey on Friday?
To have a black cat cross your path—
unless it's after midnight
To pass under a ladder?
To spill the salt?
To pick up a pin if it is pointing toward you?
To return to a house, once having set out from it, and leave again immediately without sitting down for a second?
To wear opals unless they are your birthstone?

And we might go on almost indefinitely.

x—x—x

Are you like the lady who said she could tell a robin and a crow, but all other birds looked alike to her? If you are, you miss a great deal. A great sycamore tree stands just outside the *Whisperer's* window, and often he has

seen as many as 15 kinds of birds in this tree in one day.

x—x—x

If all the people who listen in every morning to the radio health exercises really took them it would have an effect like an earthquake.

x—x—x

Americans are known abroad, the *Whisperer* hears, as the introducers of the bath and the sun porch. All this, of course, was before Lindbergh's famous flight. That isn't such a bad way to be known. Certainly those very two things are a great factor in increasing good health throughout the world.

x—x—x

It is the open season for the antique hunters. New England has long been their favorite hunting ground, and will probably continue to be long after the last genuine antique has been shipped away. Most of us agree that all is not gold that glitters, but many people do not understand that articles that look old are often new. Worm holes, if that is what you look for, may be put in, we might almost say to order, over night. A clever workman, given the right material, can turn out just as crude an article as that made by our pioneer forefathers. But of course not all antique dealers are crooks, and there still remain in New England genuine antiques whose history inspires us again with the romance of bygone days.

x—x—x

We do not think Gloucester will take kindly to the suggestion that "the sacred cod" be incorporated in her seal. The fishing vessel will probably continue to be a symbol of the old fishing city for many years to come.

x—x—x

There are many rules and regulations governing the display of the American flag. For example, it is not good taste to use the flag as decoration on handkerchiefs or other dress accessories, says a writer on the subject. On the other hand and contrary to the belief of some people, it is not a mark of disrespect to launder a flag. But this, the writer suggests, should be done reverently in the home, rather than allowing the flag to be sent to a public laundry. As a rule the regulations about displaying the flag are pretty well kept, and occasional lapses are quickly corrected because of public opinion.

What Is Your Summer Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.
Manchester, Mass.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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Town.....

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Town.....

Change effective (date).....

Name.....

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A TAIL ENDER

Wife: I've put your shirt on the clotheshorse, Jim.

Jim: What odds did you get?—*Sydney Bulletin.*

REST IN PIECES

Reporter: It is said that yourself and your comrade, Mooney, were calm and collected after your accident at the rail-

road crossing.

O'Toole: Wull, it was loike this: Oi was calm and Mooney was collected.

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BUTTERFLIES

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

SUMMERTIME offers so many bountiful gifts to mankind, it would be impossible to enumerate them all. On the North Shore we have the charm of sweet scented gardens all about us, we have the crash of the surf in our ears, and our eyes wander along the gleaming sand catching the glint of the sparkling of the wave upon the golden earth. Three senses are indulged, as we see, hear, and smell delightful things. There is a miracle of Nature, which although it is produced in minor size, ranks in adjoining position with those elements of summer which we most heartily enjoy and treasure. By sheer beauty does the modest butterfly call itself to our attention. Standing in the midst of one of our most gorgeous Shore gardens, let a "Monarch" or a "Painted Lady" butterfly flicker about us, and we will forget the crimson rose, the purple larkspur, in contemplation of it.

The person who finds loveliness in the butterfly, and seeks to learn more about it, has a store of interesting information awaiting him. The casual observer sees the butterfly, admires his brilliant coloring, and then as he flies away, forgets about him. But would you forget about him, as you watched him as you stood quietly in a garden on the North Shore, if you knew he was about to set sail for Hawaii? By setting sail, we mean his own sail, too, by the power of his own wing, and not in a cloistered retreat aboard a vessel. It sounds impossible, but it has been proven. Somewhat of a Lindbergh is our delicate, bright coated butterfly, although thoughtful Nature prevents the butterfly from realizing the risk he takes. From the latest investigations of scientists interested in the butterfly, it has

been shown that the butterfly can reach Hawaii, accompanying a vessel departing from the United States for that port. The butterfly takes advantage of wind currents in his flight, and it must be admitted that when completely exhausted he will rest on ships to take up the flight again when strength has returned.

There is scarcely a part of the world that the butterfly has not visited. He is a remarkable traveller. In the brief Greenland summers, the butterfly is there, sipping nectar from the flowers. Naturally the butterflies are more plentiful in warmer regions. The North Shore has a goodly host of them throughout her long summer. We find them in our gardens, our woods, and in the shade of moist foliage.

Butterfly eggs are deposited on different kinds of plants, with the intention that the plant leaves will supply the food of the caterpillars. The eggs are hatched in accordance with the climate. In warm regions they hatch in a few days. In cooler temperatures, eggs left in autumn are not hatched until the next spring. The ravages which the caterpillars commit upon the leaves of plants and bushes are well known. Such action does not seem in keeping with the lovely butterfly.

Peculiarities of the butterfly when compared with the beauty of moths and hawk-moths exist in the fact that the butterflies hold their wings erect when at rest. The moths, on the contrary, hold their wings in a horizontal position when idling, while some wrap the wings close to their bodies. Butterflies are the only insects of their kind minus spines. Also, their vivid coloring is not limited to but one side of their wings,



SUMMER TIME TABLE Week Day Schedule

Hemeon Bros. Motor Coach Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective June 11, 1927

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly
.....	6.45	6.55
.....	7.20	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20
7.50	7.55	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
10.00	10.05	10.15	10.30	10.40	10.50	10.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.55
3.00	3.05	3.15	3.30	3.40	3.50	3.55
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35
5.10	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
7.30	7.35	7.45	8.00	8.10	8.20	8.25
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

since both the under and outer portions of the wing share equal splendor of color. If one is so interested in butterfly life that he can lay aside any loathsome regard that he may innately tender the caterpillar, he may, if he is also a mathematician, discern the butterfly-caterpillar from any other. The butterfly-caterpillar has sixteen legs. Count them if you will!

There are many species of butterfly. Here on the North Shore we have a vast array of nearly all kinds. There are two classifications into which all butterflies are cast. The first is marked by having a single pair of spurs on the fourth joint of the legs. The other, two pairs of spurs on this fourth joint. This seems like very minute inspection of the agile butterfly, and one in which the average Nature-lover may not frequently indulge.

Just as various as the species of the butterfly is the size. The range in inches of butterfly wing expansion is from less than an inch to almost a foot. These extremely large butterflies are found only in the tropics. One specie of butterfly, the *cynthia cardui*, is known as one of the most widely distributed of insects. While we may see this specie in our own North Shore garden, it is also found in Brazil, throughout Europe, Egypt, Australia, Madagascar, Senegal, Cape Colony, Barbary, Java, and China. Other butterflies are as equally limited

in their distribution among countries.

Although civilized nations regard butterflies merely as a beautiful creation of Nature, there is a lowly form of aboriginal life in Australia which feeds on them. This butterfly, a small specie known as *Euplaea humata*, gathers in large groups on the mountains

of this region. The natives gather them by making fires in the rocks beneath the mountains, in the smoke from which, the butterflies are suffocated and fall to the ground. They are then baked on the ground, wings and down removed, and the bodies made into cakes. It is claimed that in this section, November,



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December, and January are seasons of great festivity because of the abundance of this kind of food. Aboriginal Australia would seem an excellent place for the butterfly to pass over in his flight!

The warm months of the summer, now upon us on the North Shore, will bring forth its annual butterfly horde. As we regard them this year, we will wonder at their ability. Surely those delicate and lovely wings were never meant for prolonged flight. And yet they have been known to accompany a vessel for two thousand miles. It is just another one of the bits of magic which Nature seems to have forever hidden among her secrets.

*Ipswich School Children will Have
Annual Outing Tomorrow*

The annual outing of pupils of Ipswich public schools will be held at Ipswich Beach tomorrow—Saturday, June 25, at which time they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crane, Jr., of "Castle Hill." To many this annual event is one of the most enjoyable of the year.

In connection with the annual picnic a trust fund of \$10,000 has been created by Mr. Crane, the income of which will be applied each year in defraying the expense of this undertaking. The trustees are the chairman of the board of selectmen, the town treasurer, the superintendent of the public schools, with Cornelius Crane and James W. Appleton. The trustees, who represent the town, serve as trustees during their term of office and vacancies on the board are to be filled by the remaining trustees. This fund will be

known as the "R. T. Crane Picnic Fund for the Public Schools of Ipswich."

PROBABLY A BLIND HUBBY
Wife—"Did you see those men staring at that flapper as she boarded the car?"

Husband—"What men?" — *Detroit News.*

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TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND
SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
EVERETT E. ROBBIE,
Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

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Navy Vessels in North Shore
Waters on July 4th

The following government ships will be in North Shore waters over the Fourth of July week-end: the destroyer *Brooks* at Salem (off the Salem Wil-lows-Beverly shore); the destroyer *Lawrence* at Rockport; the destroyer *Hatfield* at Marblehead, and the battleship *Arkansas* at Boston. A division of the mining fleet is located at Gloucester for the summer, so that there will be in the harbor over the Fourth, four or five ships.

It has been the policy of the Navy department for years to assign ves-sels at ports upon proper request for July 4. The ships are then open to in-spection for visitors and officers and men spend a greater part of the day in escorting visitors about the ships explaining details. Many officers and men also participate in local parades. At night, searchlight displays tend to make a fitting close to the day's cele-bration.

BEFORE THE DAYS OF LINDBERGH

Captain (to Irishman applying for a job on board a ship): Have you ever been to sea before?

The Son of Erin: Do you think I came over from Ireland in a cab?—
Answers.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

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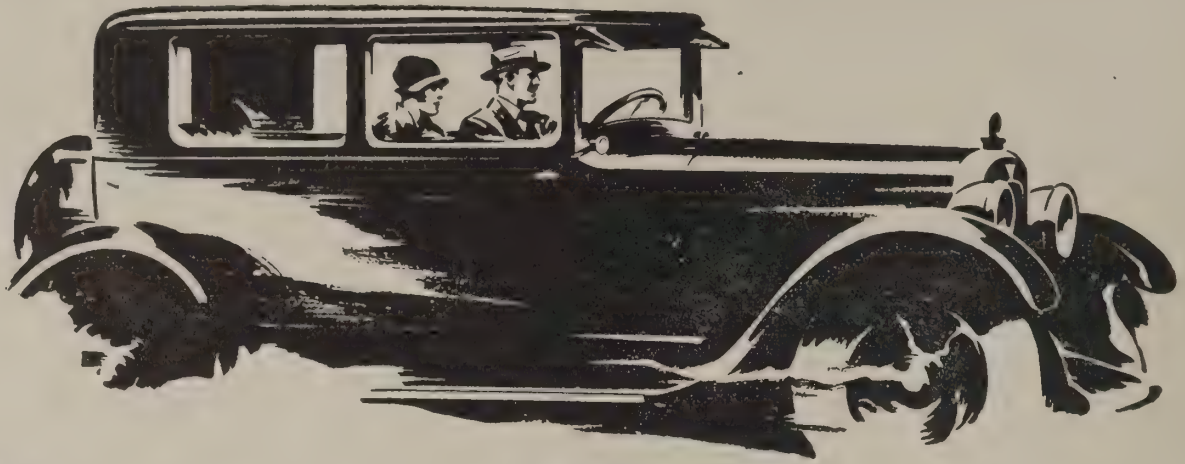
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A Joyful Welcome to the North Shore!

VOL. XXV, NO. 16

JULY 1, 1927

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



(KEYSTONE PHOTO)

Ecstasy and joy are in the sweep and swing of the sea gulls. They call their hearty welcome from the blue skies, skimming on strong wings down across sparkling North Shore waters.



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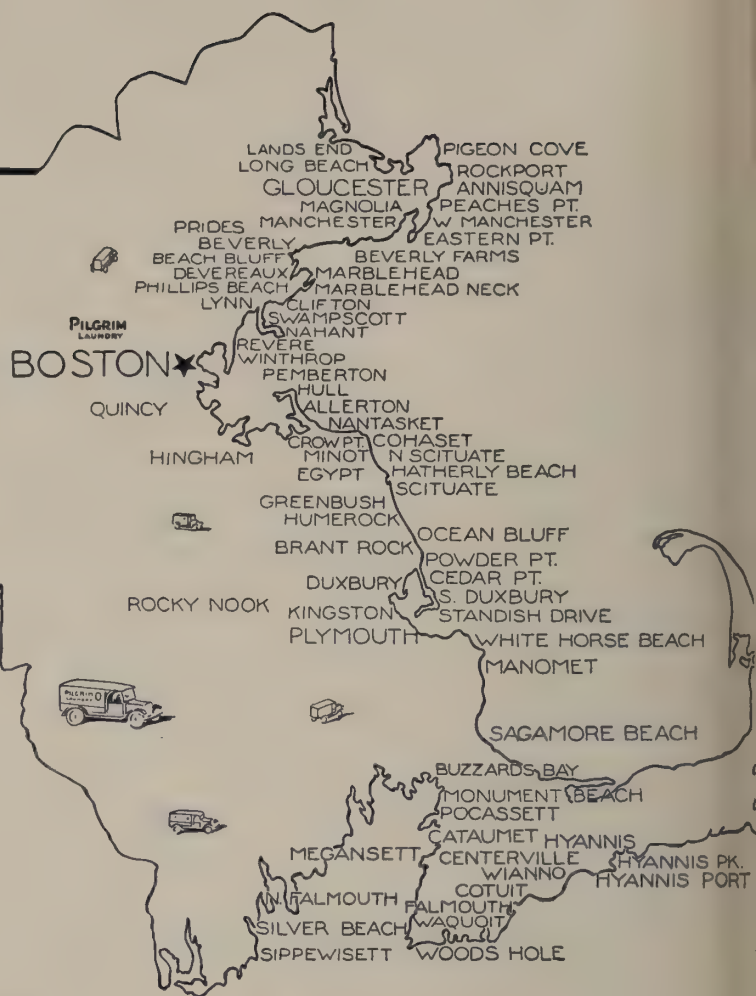
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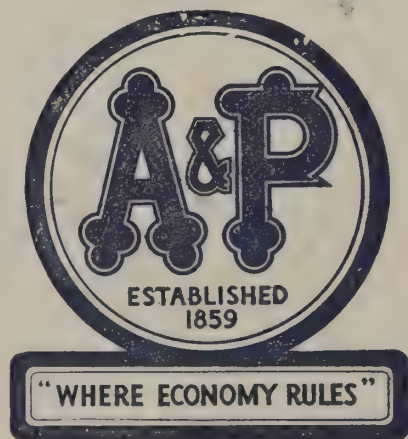
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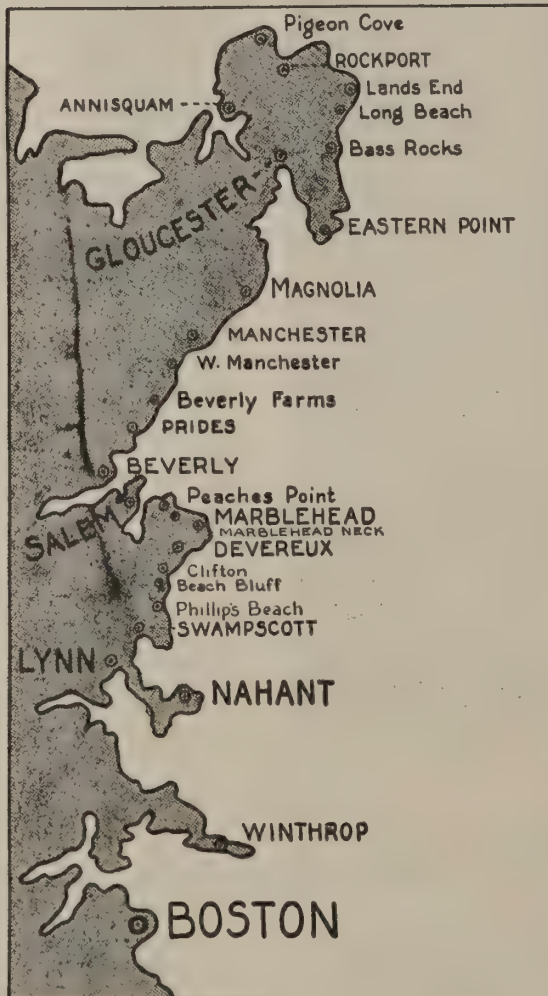
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CONTENTS

VOL. XXV, NO. 16
JULY 1, 1927

Social Calendar	4
Here Find Ye Goode Greeting.....	7
In the Presence of Royalty.....	9
"We Are So Busy Doing Things".....	10
Wm. A. Paine Speaks Highly of Japanese.....	11
Secret of the North Shore's Lure	12
North Shore "Blue Laws".....	13
Society Notes.....	15
Magnolia Social Notes.....	32
Magnolia Shops.....	38
Marblehead-Swampscott-Nahant Notes.....	40
Gloucester and Cape Ann Notes.....	45
Weddings, Nuptial Plans, Etc.....	50
Sports	52
Trips and Travels	58
Public Welfare.....	59
Farm and Garden.....	60
Flower Show at Manchester.....	62
Arts and Artists.....	66
Stage and Screen.....	70
Editorial	72

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SEASON
1927

C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R of SOCIAL EVENTS

General

July 2 (Saturday)—Exhibition of the portrait of King Alfonso of Spain, together with collection of sketches, at the studio of Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, 31 River rd., Annisquam. Afternoon.

July 9 (Saturday)—Several private estates at Swampscott open to the public, 2 until 6 o'clock, auspices of Garden club of Swampscott, benefit of Harvard Botanic garden.

July 10 (Sunday)—Organ recital by Wallace Goodrich, dean of New England Conservatory of Music, at Christ church, South Hamilton. Afternoon.

July 14 (Thursday)—Annual fair of St. John's church, Beverly Farms, 10.30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

July 27 (Wednesday)—Annual fair at Community House, South Hamilton, under auspices of the Women's Guild of Christ church, for benefit of church.

Sept. 14-17 (Wednesday-Saturday)—106th annual fair of Essex Agricultural society at Topsfield.

Public Welfare

July 6, 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10 (Wednesdays)—Series of six talks on "Affairs at Home and Abroad" by Mrs. Andrew J. George at W. H. Coolidge's bungalow, Magnolia. Benefit Boston Travelers Aid society. 11.15 a. m.

July 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16 (Tuesdays)—Current Event lectures by Mrs. Andrew J. George at Wenham Historical House.

MAIDEN HAIR

By LARAH F. WHEATON

BY a haughty monarch's sun-rusted tower
A youth stood and watched a maiden comb her hair
More yellow than the sunset, rippling like a stream.
A fire burned his heels as sunset burned the stair.
He could only cool his ardor in a dream,
For the stair that went to the top like a sword
Was not for such as he, such as he.
Some other would ascend it, one of the Moslem horde.

The great king heard him moan and called a witch;
"Since this love-sick youth can do naught but burn,
Turn him into something dark-colored like pitch."
But the witch was kind and she made him a fern,
A fern so delicate, sensitive and fair
It has always been called the maiden-hair.

Benefit Wenham Village Improvement society. 11.45 a. m.

July 23 (Saturday)—Rainbow Fête at Blynman Farm, Magnolia, benefit of Boston Children's Friend society.

July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19 (Fridays)—Rev. Carroll Perry's lectures at North Shore residences. 11.15 o'clock.

Weddings

Aug. 17 (Wednesday)—Wedding of Miss Isabel Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman, and Edward Hunting Rudd, at St. Michael's Episcopal church in Marblehead. 3.30 p. m.

Sports

July 4 (Monday)—American Legion horse show at Hamilton, 2 p. m.

July 22, 23, 24 (Friday-Sunday)—Seventh annual golf tournament for Ingelowe trophy, presented by George A. Dobyne. Essex County club, Manchester.

July 23 (Saturday)—Opening matches of North Shore Tennis championship on Tedesco Country club courts, Swampscott. Open to all.

July 25 (week of)—Ladies' Annual Invitation tennis tournament. Essex County club, Manchester.

Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13 (Wednesday-Saturday)—Annual Invitation Four-Ball tournament, Essex County club, Manchester.

Aug. 26, 27, 28 (Friday-Sunday)—Club championship, golf. Essex County club, Manchester.



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PORTRAIT OF KING ALFONSO XIII OF SPAIN

Painted at the Royal Palace, Madrid, last March, for the New York Yacht club by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne of Boston and New York, who has a summer studio in Annisquam. His Majesty is shown dressed in the navy blue of a yachtsman, a sport of which he is very fond. The flag in the upper corner is the insignia of the Federation of Spanish Yacht clubs. The New York Yacht club recently presented to the Spanish sovereign a cup to be sailed for by the Spanish yacht clubs.

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and
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Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

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HERE FIND YE GOODE GREETING

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

IT is written in the stars that the life of man may bridge only a certain number of years. A less temporary span is doled out by Nature to her tall forests, while permanency has been given to granite ledges, to hills and valleys, to sea and sky. So it is, when visitors come to the North Shore, in this year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-seven, they find awaiting them the same gracious greeting that was given Chevalier Champlain when he first sighted the shores of Cape Ann more than three centuries ago. John Smith, on his visit to this part of New England a little later, was accorded this same welcome; George Washington was aware of it in his time, and in recent days it has been given not only to distinguished men and women of our own country, but to many of the royal personages of Europe.

We might let the whole North Shore be personified in the figure of Mother Ann, the great figure hewn from solid rock by Nature down on the tip of Eastern Point. A description of some of her qualities we get from one of the Gloucester fishermen, who said, "She's a rare old 'un, never stickin' her nose inter nobody's business. But she's allus waitin' there and watchin' ter see we all git home safe 'fore the storm, an' sometimes 'long about dark when she thinks nobody ain't

lookin', she ups and waves her hand at me, friendly like, when I go by."

That, in a few words, is the attitude of the whole North Shore. Dignified, faithful, never changing, and yet so friendly that "she ups and waves her hand" at you to bid you welcome. Every spring this same welcome is broadcast on the breeze to returning city folk, and travelers who have sought out far and foreign lands. For here at the Shore

"The same tides flow

And the same stars glow,

And the waves sing the same wild glee."

And there are so many elements to enter into the North Shore's welcome home. Beginning at the very tip of Nahant, whose tree-lined streets are so happily haunted by memories of such great men as the poet Longfellow and the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge; through Salem, peopled as of old on moonlight nights, at least, with gaunt witches; through the gently rolling fields of Danvers, quiet little town which John Greenleaf Whittier for a time called home; by the singing sands of Manchester-by-the-Sea; down by the gray wharves of Gloucester with its stately fishing fleet; along the Old Bay Road from Beverly to Ipswich with its sparkling dunes—on every hand hill and vale, forest and flower laden glade,



One of the delightful surprises that charm those riding along the Shore is a sudden glimpse like this at Mingo Beach between Pride's Crossing and Beverly. Country scenes and country sounds are broken by a bit of bright blue sea which is as soon hidden again behind leafy foliage

sand and sea and sky unite in saying "Welcome stranger and friend."

Of course we do not pretend to rival Scotland and yet we, too, have our moors, in miniature, at East Gloucester. Just now they are warm with the scent of wild roses, and later in the season the blossoms of the wild pepper bush will add its perfume to the salt sea breeze.

Artists do not have to travel to Concarneau in France or to England's Cornwall for picturesque fishing studies. He would, indeed, be fastidious to the extreme who failed to find along the shores of Gloucester harbor subjects worthy of his brush, no matter how great his skill or how wide his reputation. The deep sea fishing industry which has for centuries been Gloucester's greatest claim to fame, furnishes for the artist's brush a fleet of gallant vessels, none the less picturesque from the scars which tell tales of battles with wind and ice and stormy seas. The inshore fleet of gaudily painted Italian boats, green and blue with stripes of red or yellow, with tiny tattered sails, and their swarthy, good-natured, singing crews are yet another urge to the visiting artist.

For those who prefer history that is already made rather than that in the making, the whole North Shore is a treasure house, a museum whose uttermost depths are never quite penetrated. After you have seen the great banquet hall in Marblehead where "King" Hooper entertained his great circle of friends, and have viewed the old house in Newburyport where "Lord" Timothy Dexter quite literally "lorded it over his neighbors," and the Reef of Norman's Woe at Magnolia where the brave schooner *Hesperus* was wrecked and all the members of the crew lost, and have wandered over Dogtown

Common and read in its deserted cellars and tumbledown stone walls part of the early history of Gloucester, then you will begin to realize that along this coast lies treasure that is yours merely for the taking.

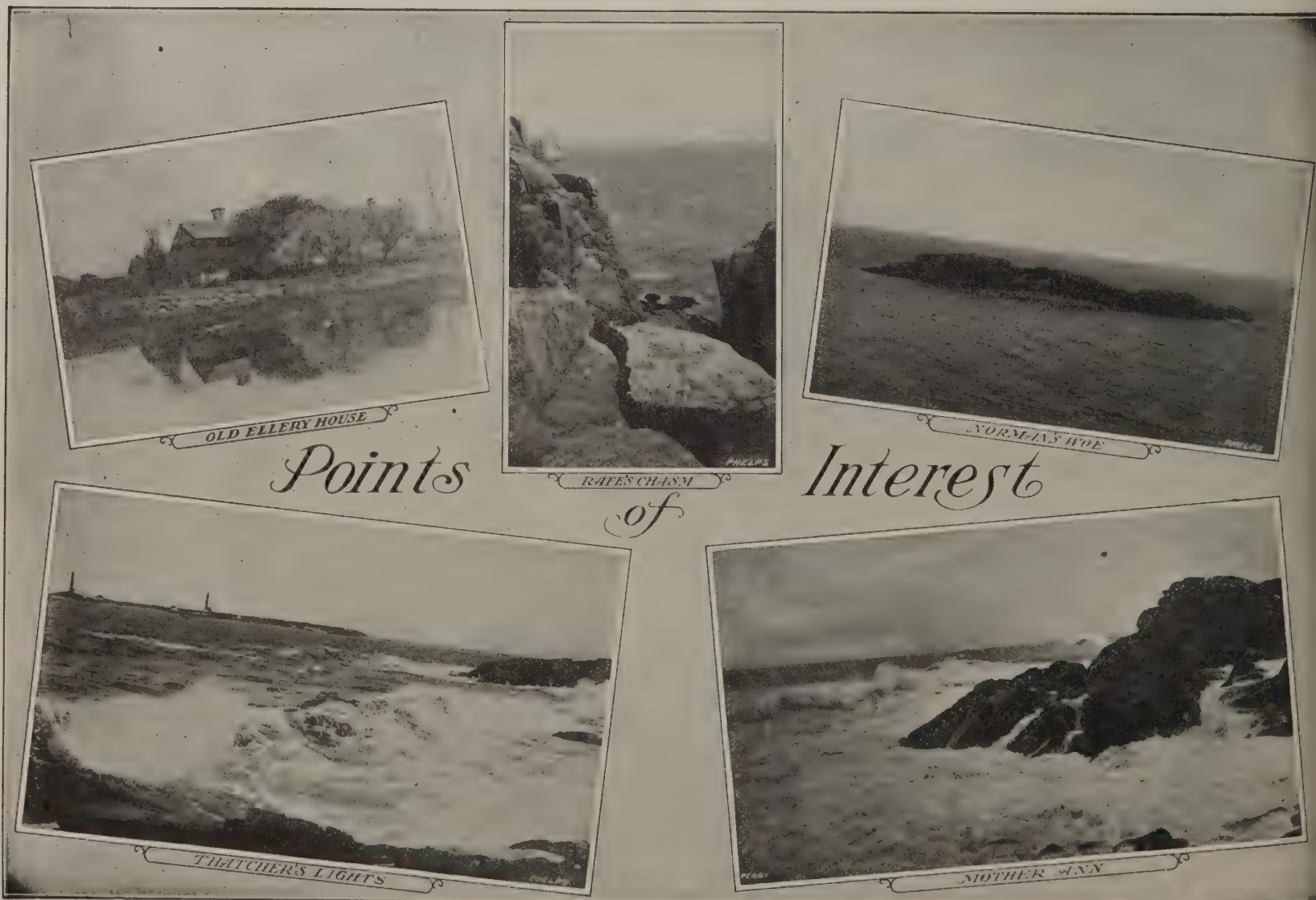
Lovers of Hawthorne, of course, will early seek out Salem and make their reverent pilgrimage to his birthplace, and wander through the House of Seven Gables, made world famous by his novel.

Even the long summer days are too short for the sportsman whose attention must be divided between yachting at Marblehead, horse racing and hunting in Hamilton, and golf and tennis everywhere.

The nature lover will receive his welcome from the birds in Shore sanctuaries, at Milk Island off Rockport, Rail Cut Hill in Gloucester, Egg Rock off the Lynn shore, or the private sanctuary of Edward J. Holmes at Topsfield, or perhaps in the wild marshes that border Ipswich river.

Then, too, there is the welcome of music. Each year the carillon at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage in Gloucester rings out its message, urged by some of the most famous of European masters. During the summer the voice of these sweet toned bells speaks to thousands of people, giving them a more articulate greeting than that of the old fishing city that is their background.

The North Shore is like one of the proud yachts that find summer anchorage in her calm waters. In June her owner's flag flies proudly at her masthead, and again she is ready to be the perfect hostess to all comers. *Chacun à son gout*, of course, but the North Shore has a personal welcome for everyone.

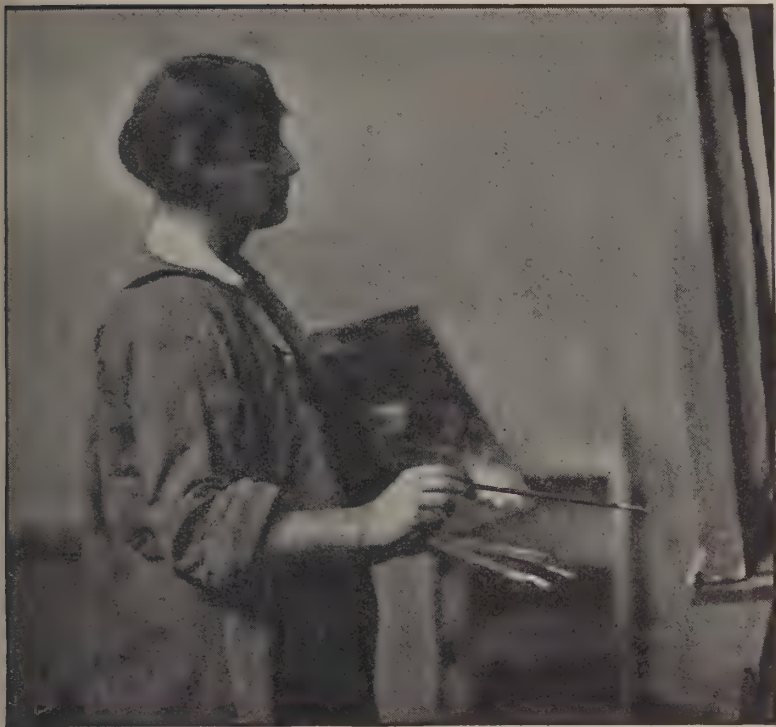


Gloucester and Cape Ann welcomes its thousands of summer visitors with such delightfully interesting picturesque and historical scenes as are depicted above

IN THE PRESENCE OF ROYALTY

*North Shore is Rich in Privilege of Enjoying Portrait of King of Spain—
Artist Delightfully Acquaints Us With Alfonso XIII*

ELEANOR R. MOSELY



Margaret Fitzhugh Browne at work in her studio.

EUROPEAN royalty visits the North Shore frequently. This winter it was the North Shore taking its turn in Spain when Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne of Boston and Annisquam painted the portrait of His Majesty King Alfonso XIII. The work was done at the royal palace in Madrid for the New York Yacht club of which King Alfonso is an honorary member.

North Shore friends are anticipating the pleasure of viewing the finished portrait on Saturday (July 2) when the canvas will be exhibited at Cove House, Miss Browne's studio at 31 River road, Annisquam. Other pictures will be seen, little odd nooks and corners here and there in picturesque and quaint Spanish villages where the eye of the artist caught the bright colors which have been spread upon the canvas. Among those who will pour at the tea are Mrs. Edmund Cook, Jr., of Morrisville, Pa., formerly Miss Katherine Mayor, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Goldsboro Mayor, of Annisquam, and Mrs. J. C. Distler, of Baltimore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood, who were with Miss Browne in Spain.

The words, "speaking likeness," are trite, indeed, but when one gazes upon the canvas where Miss Browne has portrayed the most popular of European monarchs, it is difficult to believe that King Alfonso is not about to give us one of his clear-sighted and humorous remarks. When posing at the beginning of the portrait, he asked Miss Browne if his talking annoyed her. "Not at all," she said, "as long as you don't move your head."

The king laughed. "I can do that very well," he said. "When I was a cadet in the regiment, I used to talk all the time and the officers never knew it, for I kept my head so still that they could not tell I was saying a word."

"Of course, you know," Miss Browne tells us, "that the king is a great sportsman, polo, yachting, and motoring being his favorite sports. With the idea in mind of the man, not

the king, I tried to make stand out the pleasing qualities of Alfonso, the man. When some children saw the portrait, they exclaimed in disappointed tones, 'But he doesn't look like a king. He hasn't any crown!' Dressed in his simple yachting suit of navy blue which lacks the trimming of braid so often used, his hands, with the long slender fingers, lying quietly in his lap, his only adornment the gold linked bracelet on his left wrist, the chain which the queen gave him on their wedding day and which he has worn ever since, King Alfonso gives the impression of an alert, clear-thinking, progressive business man. And, of course, he must be, for he leads his nation and she keeps in step.

"One of the facts about the Spanish people that impressed me the most," says Miss Browne, "was the love which the nation has for its king. He can come and go as he wishes, unmolested, with no guard to protect him against possible plotters, for there are none. Whenever a new picture of their ruler appears in the public places, groups of people cluster around it, their faces and voices showing the love and admiration and respect which is in their hearts. The king in his turn has the welfare of his people his first consideration at all times."

"It is hard," he told Miss Browne, "this being king. In America it is only four years. I would not be king one moment longer than my people wanted me."

"One morning," she continued, "he came in for his sitting upset over some legal injustice pertaining to his subjects in the Canary Islands. But he declared that under the dictatorship in force the wrong would be righted. And I knew that it would be. King Alfonso is a forceful personality. He inspires confidence from the very beginning. One knows that he stands always for that which is most right."

"The first sitting was scheduled for Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Before that hour the telephone rang. It was the



Portrait of Senator William E. Borah painted by Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, Boston and Annisquam. Painted last winter.

palace, saying that the king had been away and, owing to matters which had arisen, it would be impossible for him to sit for the portrait until 11 o'clock. This was but one instance of the kindness and courtesy which was shown me at every point during the time I was at the palace, an instance, too, of the thoughtful consideration of the king which was always so evident.

"When I arrived at the palace, I passed through gorgeous room after room where the walls were covered with rich hangings and famous paintings, where numberless lackeys in brilliant uniforms were in perfect attendance, until finally I saw the king with his secretary in a doorway, waiting for me. King Alfonso stepped forward to greet me. He wore a plain brown suit with a dark red tie, looking so much like an up-to-date business man that, spontaneously, I said, 'How do you do?'"

"I explained to the king my idea of simplicity which I wished to keep in the portrait and so asked if we could have a plain background for the painting. 'Let us try to find one,' he replied, and led the way through more magnificent rooms until we finally arrived at a smaller room the walls of which were decorated with many trophies of the hunt. It was just the place. I gave the king an album containing pictures of my paintings to look over. So we started the first sitting. Of all the photographs in the album, Alfonso expressed him-

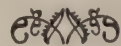
self as most pleased with that of young Robert Duane, son of the Harry B. Duane of Manchester, which was on exhibition a year ago. The king's secretary, the Marques de Torres de Mendoza, was impressed with the portrait of Senator William E. Borah which I did this winter before going to Spain. When the queen came in, as she did shortly, her preference out of the group was the Russian Girl. The latter won the popular prize at the exhibit two years ago at the North Shore Arts association at East Gloucester.

"The queen appeared surprised that we were already at work. The king smiled from his chair. 'This is the young American woman who is to do my portrait,' he said.

"She came in again later and looked at the sketch, expressing the very gracious opinion that it was a good likeness. She did not stay long as she was to leave on a trip with the princesses. In fact, the queen will not see the finished portrait until she comes to America. We completed the painting in six sittings, and she did not return in time to see the finished work.

"I try always," Miss Browne said, "to paint the character behind the face. The king and his immediate associates were much interested in the results of the painting, for never before had he sat for a woman artist, and certainly never for an American. When the finished portrait was on exhibition

(Continued on page 68)



"WE ARE SO BUSY DOING THINGS, THERE IS NO TIME TO TELL HOW WE DO THEM," SAYS YOUNG SCULPTOR

MISS KATHARINE LANE, daughter of Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane of Boston and Manchester, who already has won fame in the world of art, being a young sculptor of note, quoted Oscar Wilde in speaking of her work—"A work of art is to dominate the spectator, the spectator is not to dominate art." Taking into account that sculpture must have life, composition and technique, it is common belief that one may learn all three requisites. Miss Lane emphatically denied this idea, saying that it is true one may learn composition and technique—but life, never! One must know life

—know the very breath of living in order to portray a piece of sculpture that is equally as interesting from all points of view. With the exception of relief work, this holds true in all sculpture. Thus, as Wilde said: "A work of art is to dominate the spectator," in other words, art makes one feel and see and express different emotions, otherwise it is not art.

It is a magic gift to mold and chisel from the raw material, a living, breathing person or animal; it requires hours of study of anatomy, of patience, toiling for the right lighting effects, or the perfect composition. Miss Lane, who is young and ambitious and to put it modestly, very talented, went on to say further that sculpture has not the appeal of painting to the average person, due partly to the absence of light and color. Being in the round, sculpture offers an entirely different appeal; an appeal just as strong, however. It of course has form and decorative qualities, but not according to popular belief has it color. A wrong idea entirely, said Miss Lane. Color from a sculptor's point of view is the matter of light and shade. Again, unlike painting, sculpture cannot be smeared or blurred to give the correct impression—it must be perfect when viewed from any distance.

Miss Lane was most enthusiastic when talking and explaining the fundamentals of her art—wishing that it were possible for the average person to understand some of the finer points. "We are so busy doing the things, that there is no time to tell how we do them," she said, books on the subject being tiresomely technical.

The BREEZE has in the past printed stories of this young woman's achievements. Her statue *Rebellion*, is well known, as is her fountain figure, the same dancer having posed for both nudes.

Last winter in New York, Miss Lane finished some fine exhibits, her *Narcisse Noir* winning the George D. Widener gold medal in the Pennsylvania Academy for the most meritorious piece of sculpture by an American citizen. The model of this statue was a whippet, brought over from Paris last summer by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grew Crosby, who spent some time on the North Shore with Mr. Crosby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby of the "Apple Trees"



Miss Katharine Lane at work upon figure of "Rebellion" in her New York studio

estate in West Manchester. *Narcisse Noir* has been bought by the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and Miss Lane has every right to be proud of these honors. The Pigmy African Elephant about which the BREEZE wrote last season, has since won a bronze medal at the Sesquicentennial Exhibit in Philadelphia, and that, too, has been purchased by the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. The statue of the whippet caused so much comment among the critics and lovers of art that it was also purchased by the Reading Museum in Pennsylvania. Another whippet, named *The Racing Whippet*, received the National Junior League prize in Sculpture, when fifteen cities exhibited in New York city last winter.

Miss Lane's studio, at her home, "The Chimneys," is a delightful place. One may peep under the soft cloths that cover the several pieces already started and admire the work as well as the young artist. This summer Miss Lane is working on her beloved models—animals. Already she is modeling one of Isaac Thomas' Clydesdale stallions, *Lord Monstone*, and also a group of deer.

Her two Persian cats, one in a dozing position, and the other awake, were finished last winter. *Donkeys*, the composition which is now in the gallery of the Philadelphia Art Alliance, where it will remain until October, shows two of



Portrait of the Dog: *Narcisse Noir*

these animals, not in the passive, stubborn mood that ordinarily affects a beast of this kind, but in an adorable, frisky mood, expressed by their lashing tails and restless feet.

Besides being a member of the North Shore Art association, Miss Lane has been elected to membership to the Boston Society of Sculptors, to the National Sculptors' Society and to the Society of Women Painters and Sculptors.



DISTANCE — By Geneva Glenda Smith

STANDING on a high hill
And looking down below,
I should never recognize
The little town I know.

It lies so calm beneath the sun,
So quiet and serene,
Its streets seem never to have known
The bitter pain they've seen.

The spire on the little church
Points straight up to the sky,
As if to give poor folk a sign
To guide their footsteps by.

Perhaps from far away, like this,
A broken heart would be
Quite painless—not at all
A dreadful thing to see.



WILLIAM A. PAINE OF BEACH BLUFF SPENT WINTER IN ORIENT SPEAKS HIGHLY OF THE JAPANESE

"THE ideal winter resort for Americans is to be found in the Orient—Ceylon, Java, and Japan," says William A. Paine of "The Farm," Beach Bluff, who with Mrs. Paine has just returned from a world tour. "It is better than a winter in Florida; the roads are good, the climate mild, the panorama unequalled elsewhere, and the majority of the people speak English, at least in Ceylon and Java. The Orient is the most interesting part of the world, with its background of world history and promise of the future."

The Paines left Boston January 8, and took ship from New York. After a trip through Europe, they sailed from Naples on the Orient line to Ceylon. They stayed there three weeks, automobiling over the island, and enjoying the climate. Then on to Java where they followed the same program. Four nights in Shanghai, with the barricades at all entrances to the native sections and a feeling of uneasiness because of the thousands of armed and hostile Chinese but a short distance away, was a sufficiently long stay in China. After a delightful month in Japan, Mr. and Mrs. Paine took passage on the Japanese *Siberian-Maru* and arrived in San Francisco on June 10. Five days later they were at Beach Bluff.

"It is interesting to note the effect of the different forms of government on the various peoples," remarked Mr. Paine.

"The Ceylonese and Javanese are subject peoples; the Japanese, members of an imperialistic power, have a measure of self-government. The former lack initiative, national spirit and a high civilization. The Japanese are just the opposite, and each year sees them forging farther ahead."

Mr. Paine went on to tell of the new law increasing Japanese suffrage which goes into effect soon, modifying the old regulations that provided for certain income tax qualifications as the prerequisite for the vote. The "Genro"—the aged statesmen—a group corresponding in position to the general staff of the German army—is the controlling factor in Japanese affairs. It has the power to over-ride the wishes of the Mikado. They give continuity to Niponese policies; indeed, their perpetuation of these has been the main reason for Japan's success as a world power.

"The attitude of the Japanese toward Americans is very friendly," says Mr. Paine. "Because they are such a courteous race, they were offended by the rude manner in which the Exclusion Act was flung at them. But they are fundamentally friendly toward us, and go out of their way to encourage close relations between the two countries. Mrs. Paine and myself enjoyed our stay there even more than we enjoyed Java and Ceylon."

—MARION BROWN.



Artists do not have to travel to Concarneau in France or to England's Cornwall for picturesque fishing studies. He would, indeed, be fastidious to the extreme who failed to find along the shores of Gloucester harbor subjects worthy of his brush



SECRET OF THE NORTH SHORE'S LURE

PERDITA HUSTON

LET us imagine there are two classes of people, those who have not visited the North Shore and those who have. To those who have not, the picture is of that worn out phrase, "the stern and rock bound coast" of New England—so they plan a trip to Russia or Peru, or any other foreign country, just so long as it is foreign, and come back wild with enthusiasm for foreign scenery. True, indeed, there is beauty everywhere if one has only the eyes to search for it—but how much nicer to have that beauty so convincing, so startling, so glorious, that it literally goes to one's head.

Now, the other class of people—those who know the North Shore—are strong believers of that one fact, and year after year, return to their old haunts to revel in all that this part of New England has to offer. And a bountiful gift of Nature it is—hills, fields, sea, rivers, rocks and blossoms; in fact, few resorts have been so lavishly treated. Years ago the urge of adventure sent men across the water, and they settled on this coast, and they loved it with a love that enabled them to bear hardships in order to make it their own.

Years passed, and men of wealth and leisure came to build beautiful estates along this same strip of coast, and the fishermen understood their desires and were unconcerned. In fact their ancestors fought for the same freedom. So the years went on, and now the North Shore is a colony for all classes.

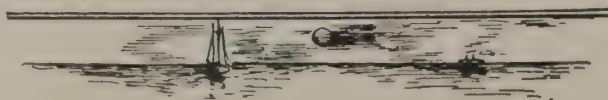
But, some one asks, what is the quality, this essence that makes the fascinating atmosphere? Certainly it is not easy to explain, but perhaps it is a combination of everything. The winding avenues that curve through small woods leading to the mansions that are flanked on three sides by green lawns, dotted with trees and flowers, and on the other by the sea.

Or again, the roadways through dense wood, by beaches gleaming like white gold in the sunlight, under the interlacing willows leading to Magnolia, the view of the open sea and Gloucester harbor near Rafe's Chasm, the sand dunes of Ipswich, the wild roses growing near the sea wall at Bass Rocks, and the countless other beauties of Nature, that combined mean—the North Shore.

But some one again says, other resorts have all these qualities, so possibly the charm of this particular spot of which we write is in the spirit of the people. There is yet to be found one who after living here, cannot say it is a bit of heaven. Year after year, globe trotters and those who have lived in foreign cities and know the lure of strange sights, come back. Artists and writers hide in little out of the way corners, for they, too, craving beauty and peace, wander back, in early spring, to remain until duty sends them back to the cities.

Another quality which is remarkably characteristic of this strip of land and sea, is the combination of the natural with the artificial. Nowhere has Nature been rudely interrupted in her scheme of things. In all ways has she been considered. Landscape gardening has been accomplished, but with a view to the general effect of naturalness. Old-fashioned gardens are planted in their proper places, and where the contour of the land calls for Italian or Spanish or English or Colonial, the picture has been completed. If one did not love the North Shore, fearful mistakes would have been made in this unconscious plan.

And, after all, that is the answer to all the questions, the love for its beauty, its peacefulness and its traditions, that is the secret of the North Shore.



NORTH SHORE "BLUE LAWS"

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

BACK in the early part of the seventeenth century, before the hand of man had wrought many traces upon the present-day North Shore, the Puritan settlers of this section did not characterize their colonization here with a very pronounced show of liberality, of merriment, of conviviality. True, there was nothing about settling an entirely new continent, with Indian attacks to be feared, when obtaining sustenance was a matter of grave concern and doubt, to appeal to the risibility in men. Yet, when we consider the care-free mien, the debonair manner, maintained in as equally perilous situations by later-day pioneers, these first comers to our shores take on a soberness, a grimness, an air of desolation, which was peculiarly their own. Brave, courageous, and steadfast, they were, but their minds were set in a mold of drabness. No one ever thinks back on the Puritan settler of our country as a man with a sense of humor. He had every other good quality, and perhaps if he must lack one attribute he could best do without the sense of humor. Still, he may have been born with as jovial a spirit as that of any man now living, but his first showing of sprightliness was "nipped in the bud." The world was not such a joyous place to his elders, and as he matured he acquired the same attitude.

The laws governing these settlers of the Massachusetts coast, commonly called the "Blue Laws," were to a large degree responsible for the Puritans' sombre regard of life. A people transported to a wilderness many miles from home and friends indeed needed government. The Puritans were provided for in this matter by the General Court of Massachusetts. The General Court laid down the "Blue Laws" before the people and saw to it that they abided by them. Very often the laws, severe in themselves, were followed by strict statutes. That these laws were meant to be the height of righteousness is shown by the fact that they were established by a ministerial committee, empowered to impose all laws. It was due to this law-making group, whose mandates were so doleful and difficult of obedience, that the Puritan settler forgot to smile, and that his face was lined not only with the signs of toil and worry, but with the burden of suppression and restraint.

As can be imagined, the church and its problems figured prominently in many of the "Blue Laws." The goodly men who created the ordinances were concerned more with the church and its decrees than with any other interest, and this was evident in the orders they imposed. They were upheld in their beliefs and measures by the officials of the New England Company in England. On April 17, 1629, the First General Letter to the Massachusetts settlers was written by these officers. It bade them "to suppress vain disputes that busy persons may beget as to religion." This was meant to further "peace and unity." The law-makers obeyed this instruction to the finest extent. But "peace and unity" were not exactly the results.

An interesting example of the concern of the "Blue Laws" for the proper keeping of the Sabbath Day is illustrated in the following. A law, established in October, 1658, commenced: "Whereas by too sad experience it is observed, the sun being set, both every Saturday and on the Lord's Day, young people take liberty to walk and sport themselves in the streets and fields in the several towns of this jurisdiction . . . and too frequently repair to public houses of entertainment and there sit drinking, all of which tends not only to the hindering of due preparation for the Sabbath, but inasmuch as in them lies renders the ordinances of God altogether unprofitable, and threatens rooting out of the power of godliness, and procuring the wrath and judgments of God upon us and our posterity." This law continued imposing stern restrictions.

Behind it was a reason for its being. Its predecessor had concerned itself only with the doings of Puritan young folk during daytime. Taking advantage of the wording of the bill, which prohibited certain activities during the Lord's Day, the young people gathered for simple amusements in the darkness of Saturday and Sunday nights. As is seen, this was an entirely wrong situation of affairs according to the Massachusetts General Court.

There was little else that was allowable on Sunday unless it be church-going. Playing, walking, sport of any kind, became a crime on Sunday. Children were railed against by ministers when they disobeyed these laws. They were spoken of as "uncivilly walking the streets and fields," and that "they misspend that precious time which things tend much to the dishonor of God, the reproach of religion, grieving the souls of God's servants." They were told that if they continued their sins that they were "on penalty of being reputed great provokers of the high displeasure of Almighty God." Is it any wonder that any child, born into the world to smile and laugh and be happy, soon settled into a stiff little figure to grow into a man of chill personality and forbidding face?

Several stringent measures restricting Sunday travel are numbered among the "Blue Laws." The law of October 14, 1668, issued this proclamation: "Any persons traveling upon the Lord's Day, either on horseback or on foot, or by boats in or out of their own town to any unlawful assembly or meeting not allowed by law, are hereby declared to be profaners of the Sabbath and shall be proceeded against as the persons that profane the Lord's Day by doing servile work." This law was directly aimed at the Quakers, whose practices so greatly annoyed the Puritans.

As late as 1808, the "Blue Laws" had their effect upon Sunday travel. In December of that year, one James Knox was charged with driving a stagecoach on Sunday through the streets of Newburyport. It was stated that this action on Knox' part was not necessary and the case was brought before the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. The court found, however, that Knox was a driver for Josiah Paine, who had contracted with the Postmaster General to transport mail from Boston to Portland and vice versa each week day. Chief Justice Parsons in his decision said that under the Federal Constitution the Postmaster General was permitted to contract for mail delivery, and that since the Federal Constitution was binding in all states that Knox was not guilty of an indictable offense, nor was any other mail carrier, whose duties were to carry mail on all days, including Sundays. In conclusion, however, the court added: "But let it be remembered that our opinion does not protect travelers in the stagecoach, or the carrier of the mail, in driving about any town to discharge or receive passengers; and much less in blowing his horn, to the disturbance of serious people, either at public worship or in their own houses. The carrier may proceed on the Lord's Day to the post office; he may go to any public house to refresh himself and his horses; and he may take the mail from the post office, and proceed on his route. Any other liberties on the Lord's Day our opinion does not warrant."

Not alone did these Massachusetts "Blue Laws" concern themselves with Sunday deportment. There was scarcely a human action that did not have some ordinance regulating it. Those who smoked, those who drank, those with Quaker tendencies, those who dressed fashionably, those who entertained, those who served others, all indulged or did not indulge in their pursuit according to law. The General Court protected a man's honor in his absence from home. There

(Continued on page 65)



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ALONG the SHORE



NOT ONLY the peonies and other early summer flowers are backward this spring, but the cool weather has delayed the arrival at the Shore of many of our summer folk. Chilly days and raw evenings have not made the seashore vista so attractive an escape from the city heat. Old ocean is here, however, waiting for his loyal followers—those who swim in the salty waves, those who sail on the sparkling surface, those who wander on foot and by motor along the many pleasant ways of the shore.

And they are coming. Impossible as it seems that our great holiday, July Fourth, is at hand, still the fact remains. With its realization comes the great exodus from the cities and towns all over the country. Machines are loaded, and they point their well-kept selves along the highways to the North Shore. Many cottages have been opened several weeks. More are responding to happy shouts and gay calls this week, as the summer colonies become effervescent once more with colorful activity.

UNDER the auspices of the Garden club of Swampscott, the estates of Mrs. Herbert E. Gale of Puritan rd., and Mrs. Charles A. Proctor of Little's Point, and Mrs. Eugene H. Clapp and Mrs. W. F. Watters of Galloupe's Point, will be opened to the public on Saturday afternoon, July 9, from 2 until 6 o'clock. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Harvard Botanic Gardens of Cambridge which are so much in need of funds and public interest.

To those who are not well acquainted with these charming estates, it is well to remember that the Gale and Proctor estates are close together, and the Clapp and Watters estates on Galloupe's Point are also close to each other.

HON. WILLIAM PHILLIPS and Mrs. Phillips left Beverly Wednesday for Ottawa, where Mr. Phillips' duties as minister to Canada will keep him most of the summer. Mrs. Phillips will return the end of next week. The family will continue at their North Beverly estate until early fall. In order that they may be near the salt water, to enjoy the bathing and that the children may participate in the water sports and tennis tournaments at the North Shore Swimming Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have taken an apartment at The Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia, for part of the summer. The family will continue the Beverly home; the conveniences of rooms at the hotel will place the family nearer the source of activities during the busy month of August.

SIR ESME HOWARD, the British ambassador, with his family has been at "Beachlawn" in Manchester, for two weeks now. The ambassador has been enjoying a very desirable rest during the first part of his vacation. The three sons joined the family this week. Hubert, a student at Cambridge university, England, and Edmund, who has finished this year at Downside school in Somerset, England, have come across to be with their parents all summer. Edmund goes up to Oxford for his first year in September. The eldest son, Francis, a graduate of Cambridge university, has been studying at the Harvard Law school this year so he had but a short distance to come to be with his family. The young men anticipate an enjoyable vacation with the other young folk who keep the North Shore the gayest of gay places.

THE SUCCESS which met the performances last year at Stillington Hall, the little theatre at the Gloucester residence of Leslie Buswell, has inspired Mr. Buswell to even greater programs this summer. Besides the plays which will be presented by the Stillington Players, a group of amateurs who summer along the Shore, Mr. Buswell announces a series of operatic concerts for the season, to be given by the American Opera Company which made its debut in New York last fall under the auspices of the Theatre Guild.

Members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Mr. Alfred Casella, are the artists scheduled for the first concert which takes place this afternoon (Friday) at 3.15. Eva Gautier and Harold Bauer are listed for July 12; Samuel Marlowe, a rather new violinist, and Anna Duncan, adopted daughter of the famous Isadora, for August 4, and for the last of the series, September 4, John Charles Thomas will make his first American appearance since his tour of Belgium. Charles Naegele, the young American pianist so rapidly achieving fame both here and abroad, will also play.

The Stillington Players will present for five evenings beginning July 26, "The Intimate Strangers," by Booth Tarkington.

The American Opera Company will make its headquarters at The Annex of The Oceanside at Magnolia which is being fitted up for them. Their schedule of performances at Stillington Hall, includes: July 20, "Faust;" August 3, "Seraglio;" August 6, "Figaro;" August 13, "Martha;" August 17, "Pagliacci;" September 3, "Figaro."

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JULY 7 AND 8

CHARMING IMPORTED MODELS and HOLLANDER ORIGINALS

MISS NATHALIE E. HUTCHINSON has been entertaining Miss Nancy Means of Boston and New York, and Miss Helen Stone of Brookline, as her house guests at the Hutchinson estate, "Sydith Terrace," in Beverly Farms. Next week Miss Hutchinson and Miss Means are sailing for Europe to remain until the early autumn. Although two members of the family, Miss Hutchinson and her brother, Edward S., have been occupying the summer home for several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson and their oldest daughter, Miss Frances S. Hutchinson of Philadelphia, only arrived Wednesday, but are prepared to spend a long season at the North Shore.

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In honor of the members of the German Embassy, who are spending the season at the North Shore, Hon. and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, of "Eaglehead," Manchester, entertained twenty-four at dinner last Saturday evening. This affair was one of the first to be given in honor of the embassy members.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy of Boston, and Smith's Point, Manchester, spent last week-end on a motor trip through the Berkshires.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis and family of Milton, arrived Saturday for their usual summer sojourn with Miss Elizabeth Putnam, of Manchester and Boston.

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After spending several delightful weeks at their North Shore estate on Smith's Point, Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam (Katherine Harte) and their three children, have gone to spend the next two months at North East Harbor, Maine, where they will occupy the family's house there. Early fall will find this North Shore family back in Manchester to enjoy the famous Indian summer.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD HEMMONS HALSEY of Fifth Ave., New York city, are the guests of Mrs. Halsey's brother, Thomas J. Johnson of Beverly Farms, prior to their sailing for Europe within a few days. Mrs. Joseph M. Lennon, another sister, and her daughter, Miss Genevieve Lennon, also of New York, are to be the season guests of Mr. Johnson. Of late Mr. Johnson has been spending considerable time in Boston, consulting with the famous artist in mural decorations, Austin Purves, Jr., who is decorating the music room of Mr. Johnson's home at 6 Mt. Vernon st. The motif of this painting, suggested by a ship model of the *Mayflower*, is that of a smoke screen warning the Indians of the coming of the white man; while the rocks of the stern coast, and the barberry shrubs and pines, will also be part of this original mural painting motif.

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Mlle. Germaine Cossini of the Grand Opera, Paris, is arriving July fifth on the *France*, to spend six weeks on the North Shore with Mrs. Henry F. Sears of Beverly Cove, and Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton of Pride's Crossing. Mlle. Cossini has recently been most successful singing for Mons. Poincare, at the Ministere des Finances. Mrs. Hall McAllister and Miss Haughton, both of Boston, will spend the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Haughton.

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PERSONAL SERVICE TO EMPLOYERS

Dr. O. C. KIEP, counselor of the German embassy staff, and Mrs. Kiep were among those who entertained during the past week. On Friday Prof. Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, of Hamburg, who last week received an honorary degree from Harvard university, was their guest at luncheon, while Dr. Carl Von Lewinski, consul general of New York city, and Dr. Blintzig, a well known banker of Berlin, and his wife were their house guests over the week-end. On Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. Kiep gave a luncheon in their honor, when other guests included the German Ambassador, who is spending several weeks at the Oceanside Hotel in Magnolia before sailing for Germany, and members of the embassy. The Kieps are occupying the Stevens cottage, off Summer street, Manchester.

TICKETS for the annual invitation tennis tournament at the Essex County club, Manchester, on July 25, when Miss Helen Wills, the largest drawing card in the tennis world, and Mrs. Molla Mallory, will play in the tournament, are to be on sale for the general public and not for club members only.

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Mr. and Mrs. Julian Codman of Farm rd., Hamilton, and their two daughters, Miss Lucy Sturgis Codman and Miss Hester Schuyler Codman will entertain twenty guests at luncheon, preceding the annual horse show and race meeting in Hamilton, Monday, July 4th.

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AMONG those who attended the big event of the year—the Harvard-Yale races, were Myron Wick, Jr., and his brother, Paul Wick, who with the two oldest sons of the latter, left New York June 21 on board the yacht *Trade Wind*, which they had chartered for an ocean trip to their summer places in Manchester. On the way up from New York they stopped over to witness the gala event and arrived at the North Shore the latter part of this week. Both Mrs. Myron C. Wick, Jr., and Mrs. Paul Wick made the trip from Youngstown, Ohio, by motor and were already in their University lane cottage by the time their husbands arrived. Mrs. Myron C. Wick, also of Youngstown, Ohio, arrived the first of the week for her usual stay at "Rocky Crest," her daughter, Miss Laura Wick, preceding her several weeks before. Another son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wick, have taken the Vucassovich cottage at Magnolia for the season, and are expected there with their three children around the first of July.

Mr. and Mrs. James McC. Mitchell, after opening their cottage on Smith's Point, Manchester, a few weeks ago, were called back to Buffalo, but the first of this week found them again at their summer residence, with their two daughters, Miss Margaret and Miss Ruth Mitchell arriving with them. Austin, the younger son, has been spending the entire time here in Manchester, since the house was opened.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS BRATTLE GANNETT, of Brush Hill rd., Milton, were among the late arrivals in the Blossom lane section of Manchester, coming down to the Shore Friday of last week. Their estate, "Waldyn," with its stucco house and vine-covered stucco walls, is of Italian design and very beautiful. With the exception of Masters Jack and Bob Gannett, who left this week for camp at South Pond cabin, New Hampshire, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Gannett will be at their North Shore home for the entire season.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ordway Whiting of the Manchester colony who have a summer home on Beach and Masconomo streets, gave a dinner party for eight, last Saturday evening. The Whitings were among those who attended the opening night at Del Monte's this week.

A modern beauty salon in an antique setting, is what Miss Lena I. Burke offers in her new place on 21 School st., Manchester. Genuine antiques give an unusual atmosphere to this salon, for even the window drapes from an old Southern home, are over 150 years old. Miss Burke uses the Katherine Lee Ogilvie method for the scalp and skin, specializing in waving and both face and body massage. An unusual process of this famous method is that of drying the hair out-of-doors in the sunshine and fresh air.

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MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH LEITER of Dupont circle, Washington, D. C., are entertaining with a house party over the Fourth, at their Beverly Farms estate, "Edgewater House," on West st. Among the guests will be Mrs. Leiter's mother, Mrs. C. C. Williams of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spencer of Boston, Mrs. Blaine Elkins of Washington, and Ventnor, N. J., and John Pike of Chicago.

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The Harry Brown estate at Beverly Cove, that delightful spot at which Minister J. H. Van Roijen from the Netherlands and his family are to spend the summer, looks very pretty in its setting of trees and velvety lawns. Everything is in readiness for this diplomat's arrival at the North Shore, as he and his wife, Madame Van Roijen and their sons, will arrive at "Sunset Hill," Friday of this week.

TOPSFIELD offers from the top of one of its innumerable hills a rolling panorama to the eastward of almost the entire North Shore. This sprawling village, straddling the Newburyport turnpike as it does, is truly ideal. Accessible within a very short time by motor to both the shore and to Boston, it combines the pleasures of these places with the freedom of the open stretches in an agricultural community, and the endless bridle paths found where horse lovers dwell.

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Mrs. Frederic M. Burnham and her three children came down from Boston last Friday to spend the day with Mrs. Burnham's mother, Mrs. Amory Eliot, at Old Neck, Manchester, preparatory to opening her house off Beach st., Manchester, where with her husband and family she will be located the remainder of the season. Mr. Eliot, Sr., one of the guests at the golf luncheon recently given by Richard T. Crane, Jr., of "Castle Hill," Ipswich, was the winner of the silver cup presented by the host to the man who played the best game of golf that day. Many of Mr. Eliot's competitors were of a younger generation than himself.

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UPON her return this week from a stay of several months in Europe, Mrs. Bryce J. Allan came immediately to her North Shore home, "Allanbank," off Hale st., Beverly Cove, where her sister, Mrs. Guy Norman of Boston was awaiting her. Mrs. Norman spent the early weeks of the season at Newport.



Mrs. Elliot C. Bacon (Hope Norman) and family, are among the late arrivals in the Beverly Cove section, as they arrived at "Bee Rock," Prince st., the latter part of this week. Mrs. Bacon, whose winter residence is in New York city, expects to remain the entire season.



The first of the current event talks by Mrs. George on "Affairs at Home and Abroad," will be given at "Blynman Farm" bungalow, Magnolia, Wednesday, July 6th. The net proceeds of these lectures will benefit the Boston Travelers Aid society of which Channing Cox is the president. Those sponsoring this interesting course of lectures are Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Mrs. Pierpont L. Stackpole and Mrs. Alexander Steinert.



Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse are spending a few days at the Essex County club, planning to make the club their headquarters during the season, as they are not opening their Manchester house on Ocean street this year. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse spent the past winter in travel—visiting points of interest on the Continent and in Africa.



"Spindrift," the summer estate of Mr. and Mrs. William Sellers Febiger (Lillian Wayland Wood) is an ideal place for the two young children in this family, C. Carson, 2nd, and Ethel Stokes, for beyond the high, neatly clipped hedges, is Singing Beach, and the narrow lane leading to the sand where a child may build castles and dungeons, is bordered with bushes of wild, sweet smelling roses.

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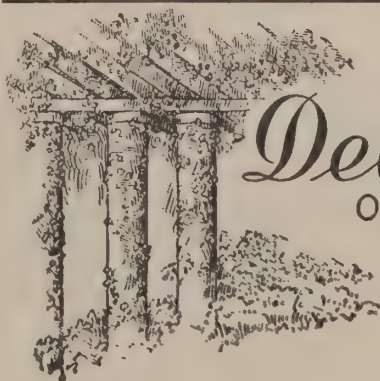
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HARLAN P. KELSEY, Owner
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

THE QUAIN PLACE on High st., Topsfield, of Mr. and Mrs. Ichabod F. Atwood, called "Newtowne Farm," has been filled with activity since it was opened in May. Guests have been coming and going constantly. Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Whitman of Augusta, Me., were there during last week, and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Farnum, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, of Washington, were with the Atwoods last week-end. A short time ago, Mrs. Atwood entertained ten girls from the graduating class of the N. E. Conservatory of Music, of which class her niece, Miss Eleanor Moore of Gloucester is a member, in the afternoon and at dinner. The Atwoods spent the early spring in Asheville, N. C., in the Blue Ridge Mountains; they plan to be at "Newtowne Farm" until late fall.

◆◆◆
"Boxfields," on Boxford rd., Topsfield, was opened by the Robert Livermores of 67 Pinckney st., Boston, only to be closed tomorrow, July 2, when they leave for Colorado where they will spend the remainder of the summer. Robert Livermore, Jr., is home from St. Mark's where he is preparing for Harvard. The old-fashioned white house is shadowed by a huge elm tree that towers far above it with all the majesty that only a great elm can have. On a knoll at one side of the house is a grove of pines, at the foot of which is a bank of wild roses.

◆◆◆
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Case of West Medford, will soon be settled at their place on the Boxford rd., for the summer. As yet they are only there for week-ends.

The Smartest Bridge Prizes Come from
ELLA'S GIFTE SHOPPE
On Historic Salem Common
Near Roger Conant Statue
GIFTS LESS THAN FIVE DOLLARS

"VAUNHAVEN," on High st., Topsfield, the attractive estate of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vaughn of Melrose, has been open since April 19, and will probably stay open until Thanksgiving. Mrs. Vaughn recently entertained the Melrose Garden club. Seventy-five members were present, and after a business meeting and box lunch on the lawn, through the courtesy of Thomas Proctor were permitted to visit the conservatory on his estate, neighboring to "Vaunhaven." They also saw that delightful spot on his place called the Rockery; the rhododendrons and azaleas were just at their height. Mrs. Vaughn is vice-president of the club, and Miss Gertrude Copeland, a former national president of the Farm and Garden association, was among those attending the meeting. Mrs. Vaughn told the club about her garden and how she was trying to keep it as laid out by a former owner, and yet introduce new features.

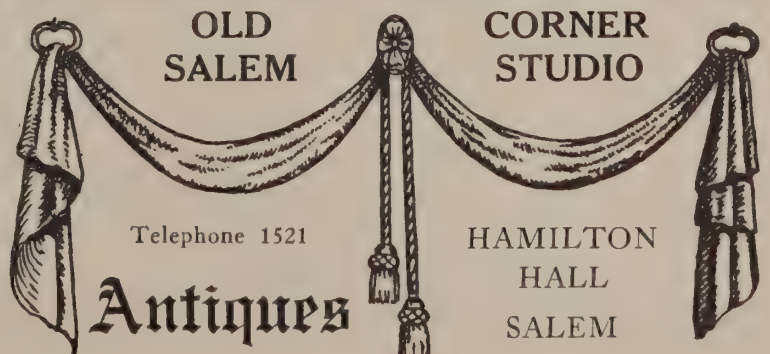
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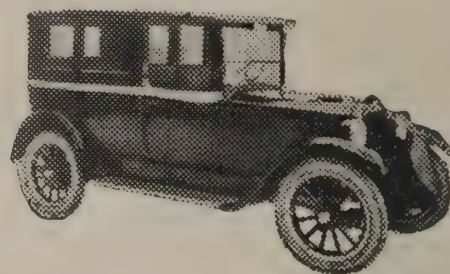
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SATURDAY afternoon, July 9, is the day of the Garden Party at the James Putnam Tea House, Danvers, to be held by the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, Essex County Division. Mrs. Charles H. Masury is chairman of the committee in charge.

The speakers of the occasion will be Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, of East Gloucester, Mrs. Sargent Wellman, Hon. W. S. Felton, Hon. N. O. Wylie, Hon. Ralph Wheelwright. The Girl Scouts of Essex County will be there to serve and to give an exhibit of their work.

THE SHOWING of sports costumes, afternoon and evening gowns, with hats to match and harmonize, by Mrs. John Simpkins and Mrs. Colin Willison, both of Beverly Farms, at the summer home of Mrs. William Gordon Means at Pride's Crossing, the first of the week was most interesting. Over 300 frocks and gowns were exhibited, the unusually inexpensive ones. Original French models, such as only the French can achieve, and ones that express a distinct appearance to the wearer, delighted all those who viewed them.

Cool and summerish were the pastel shades, with Grecian rose and pale green predominating, of which many of the sport frocks and afternoon gowns were made. An ensemble, suitable for traveling or the bride's trousseau, was the tan tweed coat, made in a pleasing reversible style, with the frock to match. Such unusual showings of the new crepes, both flat and crepe de chine, sheer linen blouses, and figured cottons and silks, are seldom found in such a variety of designs as were exhibited at this showing. One must not forget the hats, so essential, and both Mrs. Simpkins and Mrs. Willison choose these hats with a view to different types of wearers and different types of costumes. The newest in hats are the broad, floppy hats of felt.

By appointment, these pretty clothes will be shown at one's home, or at the home of Mrs. Willison at Beverly Farms. North Shore folks are looking forward to another showing, later in the season.

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242 CABOT STREET -:- BEVERLY, MASS.

Old Danvers Houses Will be Open July 4th

A QUARTER of a century ago the town of Danvers celebrated with appropriate observances the anniversary of its one hundred and fifty years of existence as a town. Next Monday, July Fourth, and the one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary has a most interesting program of celebration.

In this day when the beauty of peace rather than the glory of war is being stressed so much, the opening of the historic homes in Danvers has an especial appeal and significance. Originally known as Salem Village, the place was well known during the period of the Salem Witchcraft Delusion. Many of the old houses are still in Danvers, many of them having been in the family for generations. Their owners take particular pride in the fact that here are the real buildings, some of them with added interest because of the fact that from time to time, additions were made, giving the house a bit of architecture of different periods.

Mrs. G. R. Grantham is chairman of the committee of Danvers ladies which has made arrangements for the opening of the old houses on the holiday. A similar plan was carried out in Salem recently with much resulting enthusiasm.

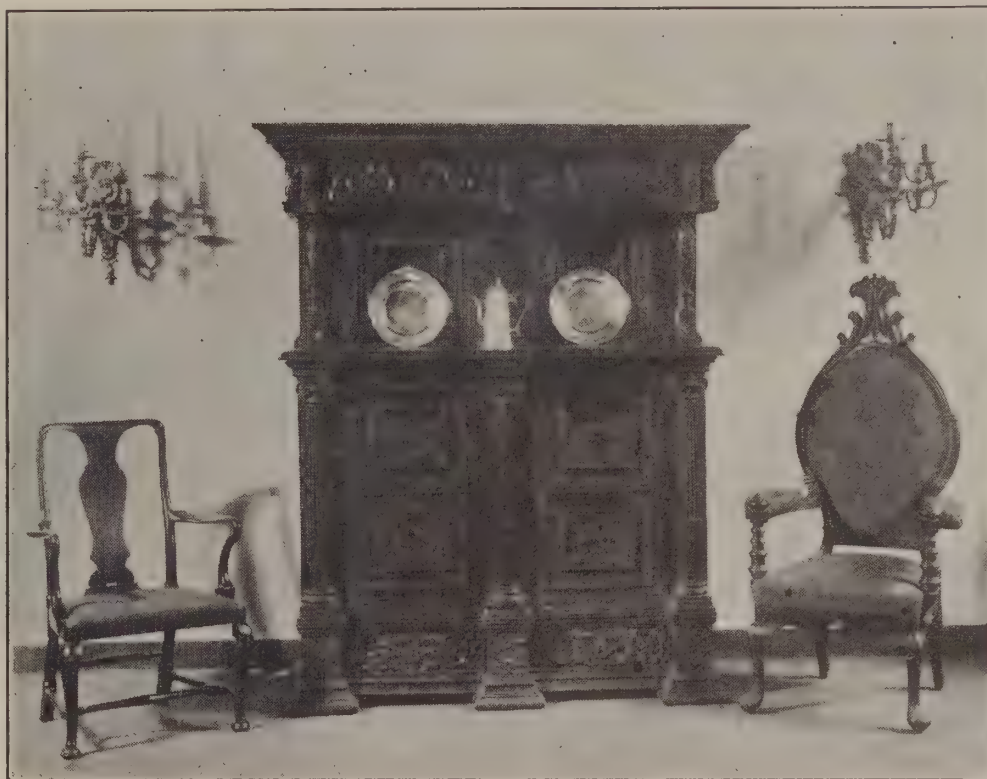
If you wish to visit the homes in the order of their chronological age, noting the various phases of particular interest as the years mount up, the Rebecca Nurse house and the Ray Putnam Fowler place are the ones to start with, their dates being 1636. A ghost is to be scoffed at these days, but Rebecca Nurse from whom the Nurse house receives its name, was hanged as a witch and her spirit haunts the old homestead still. The latter house has remained unchanged during the years, having been fortunate in remaining in the same family for three generations.

The rear of the James Putnam Homestead was erected in 1648, the interesting front addition being made in 1744.

Eleven generations of Putnams have had the joy of living under the old family roof, the tenth being now in possession. It was the birthplace of that fine old gentleman General Israel Putnam, and figured largely in the Salem Witchcraft Delusion. One of the features of the place are the splendid old Buckthorn hedges found on the grounds.

About 1670 the Holton House came into being and later in 1752 was somewhat remodelled according to the prevailing mode of that time. It was there that Judge Samuel Holton was born, one of the men who took a most active part in the affairs of the young Republic which has grown to such enormous powers of influence. It is now in charge of the General Israel Putnam Chapter of the D. A. R.

Another of the interesting places was built in 1680, ten years after the Holton House. In the James Putnam Homestead which was remodelled later in 1720, the boy who was later to become Judge James Putnam was born. Judge



*Old English Court Cupboard in Oak Made Circa 1680
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Putnam was known as the Royalist, called by Chief Justice Parsons, "the best lawyer in North America."

Coming on to the middle of the eighteenth century we find the old Jeremiah Page House of 1750 which is the present headquarters of the Danvers Historical Society. During the time that the British officer, General Gage was quartered at "The Lindens," which was built three years later, in 1753, he used the Page house as his official headquarters. History gives us the tale of the tea party held by the comely Mistress Page after her husband had forbidden her to "ever drink tea again under his roof." It was here that the clever as well as pretty Mistress Page outwitted her patriotic husband by serving the beverage to her guests who assembled in merry vein *on the roof*.

As one approaches "The Lindens," the beauty of the century old trees bearing the same name is impressed on the

(Continued to page 67)

The House of MANAHAN

Announce

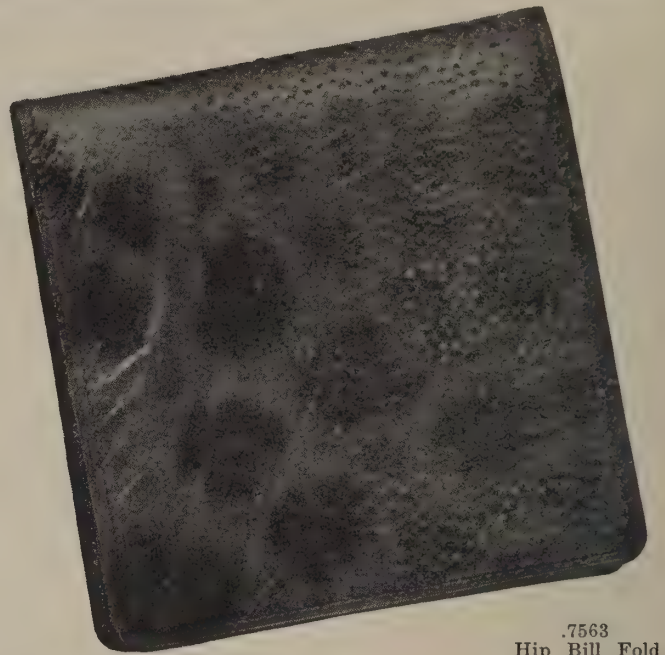
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GLOUCESTER

MRS. GEOFFREY STORY SMITH (Katherine Coolidge) and family of Philadelphia, are to arrive within a few days to spend the remainder of the season at one of the cottages on the "Blynman Farm" estate of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge of Boston and Manchester.

Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dewart of Boston, and whose summer place is "Crowhaven," Manchester, have been entertaining their nephew, Donald Dewart, Harvard '19, of Newton. Miss Frances H. Dewart and her brother, William H. Dewart, both of whom have been studying at Oxford university the past year, are sailing on the *President Harding*, July 5th, and will come immediately to the North Shore to be with their parents for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Culbertson of New York city, now at Narragansett Pier, will come to the North Shore later in the season, to be the guests of Mr. Culbertson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Culbertson of Louisville, Ky., and Manchester. Another son, William Culbertson of Louisville, will spend August with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson motored from their home in the south, and will spend the remainder of the season at their cottage, "By the Way."

"Arbor Vistae," the Manchester home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shelden, is being repainted and repaired for their return to the Shore later in the season, as they will arrive from their home in Grosse Pointe, Mich., with their two children, sometime within the next few weeks.

Practically all of the summer estates in or near the Singing Beach section of Manchester have been occupied since early spring; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wellington Hall are among the latest arrivals; their home is "Poundsford" on Masconomo and Beach streets.



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TWO CLAY COURTS at Montserrat Golf club have been in constant use the past few weeks, and with seven grass courts to be in top-notch shape this week-end and the early part of the coming week, added impetus will be given to tennis competition.

Leif Nashe, tennis instructor, formerly of Myopia, has been teaching a large number of young players, and it is only natural that a junior tennis tournament, for girls and boys sixteen years old and under, Monday, July 11, will open a busy season for the racquetters.

The tournament, open to members of Montserrat, Nahant, Myopia and Essex County clubs, will consist of five events, namely: girls' singles and doubles, boys' singles and doubles and mixed doubles. Entries will close Friday, July 8. Play in singles will begin Monday, July 11, at 9.30 a. m., with doubles in the afternoon. A large number of entries are expected to be made during the coming week.

Mr. Nashe announced that ladies' and mixed doubles will be a feature later in the season, a choice entry list being hoped for. The small but picturesque golf course (six holes) has its quota of players these days.

Among those who have lately played at Montserrat are Mrs. William Endicott, Russell Burrage, Quincy A. Shaw and Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.



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HENRY CLAY PIERCE, 78 years, of St. Louis and New York, one of the foremost figures in the oil industry until his retirement a few years ago, died June 27th at his New York home on 57th st. For many years Mr. Pierce was a summer resident of Pride's Crossing, his estate being off Paine place, near the railroad station.

Mr. Pierce began his career as a messenger in the Second National Bank of St. Louis at the age of 16. The following year, 1866, he was made acting cashier. At 19 he had established his own business and a short time later launched the firm of H. C. Pierce & Co. in the oil business.

Meanwhile he had married Miss Minnie Finlay, a daughter of John R. Finlay, who had established in St. Louis the first oil refinery west of the Mississippi river. Mr. Pierce established the oil firm of Waters-Pierce & Co. in 1873, and as the railroads were built into the Southwest he followed them into Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. He entered the Mexican oil field before oil had been discovered there.

When the Waters-Pierce Oil company became the Pierce Oil corporation in 1913, he assumed the position of chairman of the board, retaining that post until his retirement.

After the death of his first wife he married Mrs. Virginia Prickett Burrowes of New York, who survives with four children, Mrs. Eben Richards of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., and Clay Arthur Pierce, Mrs. James R. Deering and Theron Finlay Pierce of New York.

"ROCK END," the estate of Prof. and Mrs. Byron S. Hurlbut at Peach's Point, Marblehead, is very aptly named. It is located at the very end of the Point and has a commanding view of Salem harbor and the North Shore from its stone terrace. A lone pine tree stands at the head of the path leading to their private pier. At the very end of the point is a summer house, probably the most northerly point of Marblehead. The great vegetable garden is lined with a bank of iris of all shades and of peonies. The lawn in front of the long, low grey house with the leaded glass windows, is in the deep shade thrown by towering trees. Prof. and Mrs. Hurlbut have just arrived. Their son James W. Hurlbut was graduated from Harvard last week; he is planning to leave for Europe soon.

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Castle cottage, Peach's Point home of Mrs. Oric Bates of Boston, is very fascinating. A flagged walk leads from the porch to the rock garden. An archway, flanked by wild, purple iris, leads downward, through a break in the stone wall, with a natural arch formed by honeysuckle branches meeting overhead, to the lawn. Mrs. Bates has been here for about a month.

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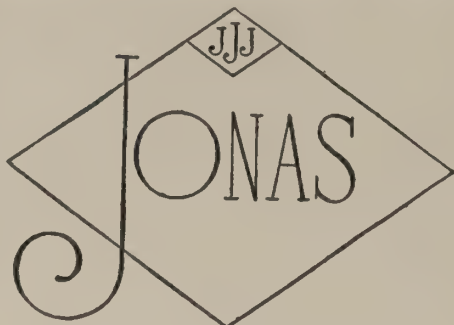
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NORTH SHORE folk will celebrate the Fourth in various ways—many by entertaining relatives and friends, while others are leaving for motor or yachting trips. At the North Shore Swimming Pool, the holiday will be observed by a buffet supper at seven o'clock, followed by fireworks and dancing in the evening. This affair is for members and their house guests, and as there are many of the latter at the North Shore at this season of the year, it is expected this party will be one of the gayest and most enjoyable of the early summer.

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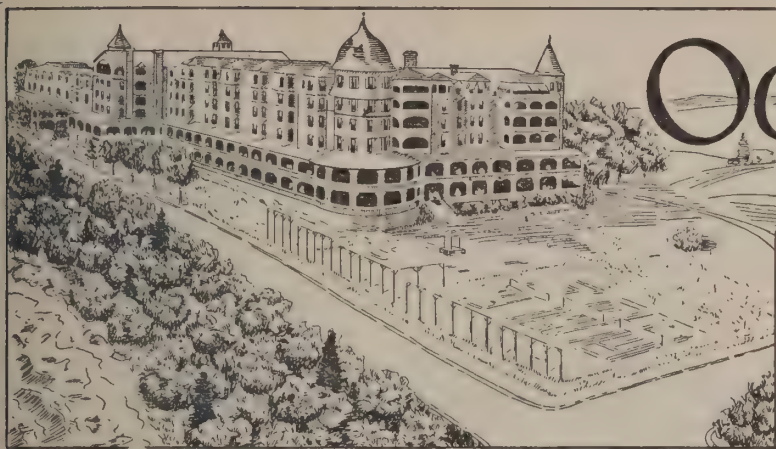
BOSTON SHOP:
207 NEWBURY STREET

THE North Shore will be well represented at the Del Monte opening, this Friday evening, it being one of the long anticipated events of the summer season. The new Del Monte's is on the waterfront at Magnolia in the famous Rafe's Chasm section, and from the high elevation, overlooks the sea, the Reef of Norman's Woe, and the entire North Shore is glimpsed.

Many hosts and hostesses have made reservations at Del Monte's for the opening, and a large gathering is expected to motor over from all points of the Shore, to witness this gay event, which according to the Del Monte's traditions will be an elaborate and long remembered one.

Among those entertaining at dinner, and later motoring over to Del Monte's for the dancing are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Van Voorhis of Smith's Point, Manchester, who will also entertain house guests over the week-end of the Fourth. Mrs. Van Voorhis has recently returned from a week's visit with her mother in Detroit, Mich., having been at the Shore for several weeks earlier in the spring, opening her new home, "Ledge Leaf." Standish Van Voorhis has finished his school year, being a student at the Stockbridge boarding school, and is with his parents for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Adin M. Wright of Ocean st., Manchester Cove, are spending the week-end and holiday at Mattapoisett, Cape Cod, with their son, Leonard Wright and family.



OCEANSIDE HOTEL MAGNOLIA

THIS WEEK finds many of the folk who annually enjoy the North Shore again at their favorite haunt, The Oceanside hotel, at Magnolia. This is one of the spots along the Shore somewhat off the main highway which welcomes its guests every year with added charms.

◆◆◆

Mrs. A. F. McArthur has come on this week from the Hotel Plaza in New York, where she spent the winter. She is in Tennis Cottage this season. With her is Miss E. F. Risser, principal of the School for Girls, at Rome. Miss Risser finds Magnolia an agreeable change each year from the Italian climate where she is all winter.

◆◆◆

An enjoyable gathering of the week was the dinner and bridge enjoyed at The Oceanside on Wednesday evening by about 100 members of the Roundabout club of Gloucester. Many such festivities promise a gay season ahead for the folk in this vicinity.

HON. WILLIAM PHILLIPS, the minister to Canada, has arranged to have part of his family stop at The Oceanside during the mid-summer. The family home is in North Beverly, and in order that the children may be near the salt water and that they may take part in the young people's activities at the Swimming Pool and play in the tennis tournaments, they will have an apartment at the hotel.

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The Annex to the hotel is being put in shape for the advent of the Rochester Opera company which is coming for the season from New York. The complete ensemble of the company, fifty or so members, will be here all summer, beginning their entertainment with the first program on July 5.

THIS Friday welcomes the orchestra which has been at The Oceanside in past years. With Jose Lucas of New York directing the musical programs, everyone knows that they are assured of something very much worth while in the musical line. The first dance of the summer is scheduled for tomorrow (Saturday) evening. Regular dances will take place every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evening. The Sunday evening concerts are promised again this year with even more enjoyable results than in previous seasons. But the evening is not the only time that one may listen to the orchestra. During luncheon there will be music in the main dining room, and down at the bath house between 12 and 1, the bathers and those gathered on the beach for the bathing hour will be entertained by the orchestra as well.

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Miss Hester Gatty and her brother, Oliver Gatty, from London, are making their headquarters at The Oceanside to be near their friends at the British Embassy.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE H. CROCKER of Boston, are in Seacrest cottage, one of the Oceanside group. Their family will be with them over the holiday. Mrs. Seth Thomas and her three daughters, from Morristown, N. J., are here for the summer. Mrs. Thomas' late husband will be remembered in connection with the Seth Thomas Clock company. The Misses Elsie and Mary Crane of New York, are settled in the Highland cottage for the season. Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Roudin with their two children are occupying a suite in East cottage. Miss E. G. Houghton of Boston, likes Lawton cottage for her summer headquarters. Miss Lucy Eaton is down from Boston also. Mrs. Homer A. Stillwell has arrived from New York. Robert S. Brookings of Washington, D. C., who is the president of the Institute of Economics there, with Mrs. Brookings plans to spend July at The Oceanside. They will go to Bar Harbor during August. Mr. Brookings is the author of several books dealing with various phases of economics.

China and Crystal for the Country Cottage

EVERY conceivable piece of china or crystal the summer-clad table needs is quartered here at Ovington's. The colors infringe upon the garden's rights and the variety considers dinners of dignity as well as informal affairs. As for prices, they echo the modesty of those featured in our New York and Chicago Shops.

OVINGTON'S

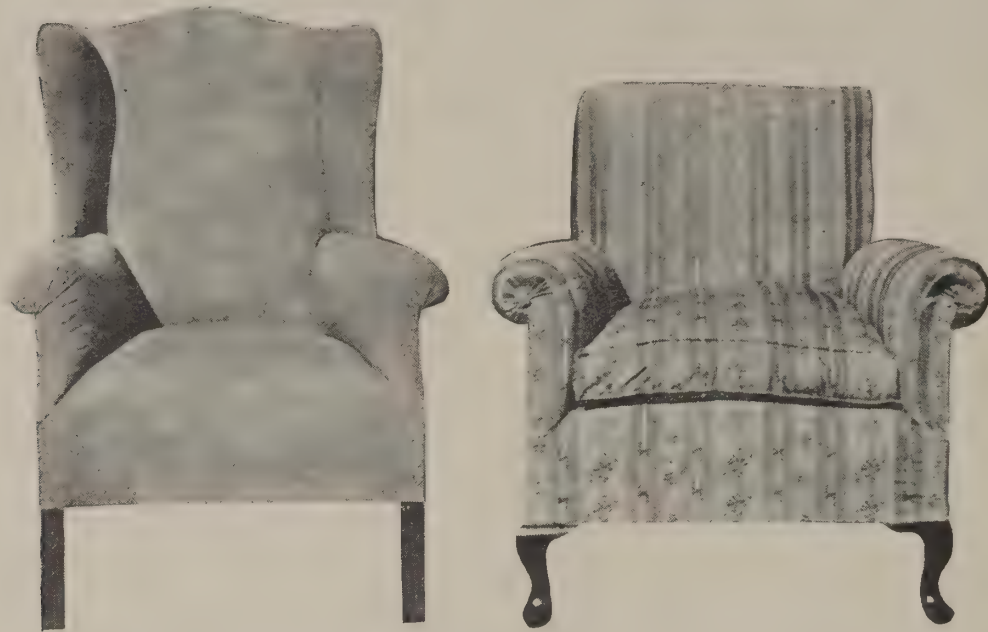
Lexington Avenue, Magnolia, Mass.

NEW YORK

CHICAGO



A BIT OUT OF THE USUAL, AND WELL WORTH A VISIT—
THE F. C. POOLE ANTIQUE SHOP AT
BOND'S HILL, GLOUCESTER



They suggest comfort and roominess—these chairs of the F. C. Poole collection. At the left is a reproduction of a wing chair, at the right a reproduction of a Chesterfield chair made by Mr. Poole

"IF A MAN can write a better book or make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

That is the framed motto that a friend of Mr. F. C. Poole sent to him at the old Tuckerman house on Bond's Hill in Gloucester. Emerson was right. In this case it is neither book nor mousetrap that has worn a path to the doorway of the old house where Mr. Poole, aided by his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Keffer, sees his ideas take material shape in the wood under his facile hands.

One of the best antique headquarters on the North Shore is here on this windblown hill. If we wish a genuine piece of mature age, the chances are ten to one that it will be here

among the choice bits that Mr. Poole with rare insight and judgment has selected and worked over with loving care, maybe the Windsor armchair is just the one we want for the empty corner by the fireplace. Or perhaps it is that slat-back one that catches our eye, the finish on it perfect to the eye and to the touch. We can surely take our choice with a bannister back and fiddle back chair to choose from also, not to mention the others of the many periods—Empire, Sheraton, Hepplewhite, Chippendale, and Early American. The early pine cupboards may strike our fancy, or the corner cupboards which give one such an air of solidity. Out in the front room where the sun shines brightly in through the windows catching the glossy surface of table top and highboy, a Queen Anne mirror hangs. Here also is the eccentric desk with the serpentine front, very rare in these days. The highboy over at the other end of the room is of curly maple, the flecks in the wood giving an odd appearance to the whole. Here and there scattered about the house are stools of varied height and breadth.

"Everyone likes a stool," says Mr. Poole. "Here is a reproduction of bench, not a stool, but longer, a real bench. We call it the South African bench. I always make it of old wood. The design is all my own. There are no others like this. Whenever you see a long, low bench like this, you know that it came from Gloucester."

Speaking of reproduction leads on to the back workshop where Mr. Poole spends most of his time working out in wood with tool and brush and varnish the ideas which call for expression. No two articles are ever exactly alike, for Mr. Poole writes down no plan, keeps no sketches. Each one has added its own individual touch. Here in the back workshop several men are kept busy. It is here that the old pieces are scraped down and made ready for the restoration which will grant to them a new term of life. The reproductions of the real old articles of furniture are made here also.

One feature of Mr. Poole's reproduction work is his upholstered wing chairs, Chesterfield, and Martha Washington. The wing chairs from his workshop can be found today in every state in the Union from coast to coast, from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. Of a chaise longue which was completed at the Poole shop, a well known architect

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- 1680 James Putnam Homestead
42 Summer Street
- 1750 Jeremiah Page House
Page Street, center of town
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where we shall exhibit a large stock of our exclusive Neck-wear, Shirts, Beach Robes, Handkerchiefs, and many other novelties.

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FRESH WATER COVE,
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TRANSIENTS ACCOMMODATED

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has called it "the best made in two hundred years." The covering of the pieces with chintz or cretonne or homespun is done right here, Mr. Poole making a speciality of that very part of the work. Old quilts, too, may be found in the shop, all kinds of patchwork being among the different ones.

Haven't you been up to Bond's Hill? Then it will be worth your while some afternoon to turn at the foot of the hill as you enter Gloucester from down the Shore, take the left fork, bear up around to the right until you come to the old Tuckerman house, the roof of which towers up and up into the air in that peculiar fashion that such houses have. Mr. Poole has been at this sort of thing for fifteen years now. He calls himself "one of his own antiques," but he must be one of these "modern antiques" that one hears about, for he is certainly right in step with our present day tendencies. And when you get there, remember to look for the old

butterfly wing dining table which is a reproduction of the very rare original. Or if it is a smaller one you wish, there are sweet little Pembroke tables from which to choose and other quaint tea tables. Remember, too, that the back shop is the workshop where the actual labor is done, but heed one warning—if the odor of varnish is obnoxious to you, keep out of there. That one sense out of the five will tell you immediately that here at Poole's Antique Shop, if nowhere else on Cape Ann, they all are "busy as bees."

WHO'S WHO*Along the
North Shore*

is now being compiled for 1927—a big undertaking, this listing of hundreds and hundreds of new families who will come to the North Shore this summer for their first residence here. Have you any friends or neighbors or relatives who ought to be listed? Send us the

names of such and we will assemble the rest of the information. The 1927 issue will be out early in July. Order your copy well in advance. Subscription price \$3.50 (if ordered in advance), \$5.00 after publication. 15c extra for the postage.

North Shore Press, Inc.**Manchester-by-the-Sea**

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July and August

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MRS. JOHN BARNES and daughter, Miss Amy Barnes of Magnolia, left Thursday for New Hampshire, where Miss Amy will attend a girls' camp for a part of the summer. Mrs. Barnes returned to the North Shore the last of the week. Other members of the family are expected shortly at the Scudder cottage on the Shore rd.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heaton Brainard of Woodland rd., Pittsburg, and "Briar Rock," on the Shore rd., Magnolia, are expecting their daughters to spend a part of the summer with them. Mrs. Frederic K. Bullard (Adelaide F. Brainard) and her son, of Chicago, will arrive the first of August, while another daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Allderdice (Frances Brainard) of Tucson, Ariz., is also expected about that time.

Mrs. Walter Carl, eight; John Wallace, twelve; Mrs. H. C. Van Voorhis.

THE SYMPATHY of all her friends along the Shore is extended to Mrs. Charles Wadsworth, Jr., of Philadelphia and Magnolia in the tragic death of her brother, General John P. Wood, of Wayne, Pa. The car in which he was riding on Tuesday, June 21, driven by his son, Ralph, was struck, throwing General Wood from his seat. He suffered concussion of the brain and internal injuries from which he failed to rally.

General Wood was well-known for his activities in the Pennsylvania National Guard. He was an expert on textiles, being the president of William Wood & Company, textile manufacturers.

MRS. SIDNEY R. SMALL and her two children, of Detroit, Mich., will arrive at "Rockledge," the Magnolia home of Mrs. Small's mother, Mrs. J. Harrington Walker, on Sunday, to spend the rest of the summer with Mrs. Walker. Last season, Mr. and Mrs. Small and their family were in the Morgan's cottage at Smith's Point, Manchester.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Perry, Jr., (Lois Kilpatrick Hayes) of New York, are arriving on Saturday to spend the season, as usual, with Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick, of the Shore rd., Magnolia. Mr. and Mrs. Perry's young son will also spend the summer at Magnolia.

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On Thursday, Miss Margaret L. Corlies entertained six guests who motored over from York Harbor for luncheon, at her delightful residence, "Att-Lea House," on Fuller street, Magnolia.

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Among those who attended the opening of the new Del Monte casino on the waterfront at Magnolia, Friday evening, was John Hopple, who entertained a dinner party of twelve; Russell Underwood, with a party of twelve; Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe, ten; Henry Rowe, eight; George E. Schanck, twelve; Mrs. Lloyd Nichols, sixteen; R. O. Creelman, six; W. H. Potter, eight; James E. Rider, eight; Mrs. Joseph B. Hoyt, eight; W. B. Beal, six; Mrs. Walter Carl, eight; John Wallace, twelve; Mrs. H. C. Van Voorhis.

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TREATMENTS and PREPARATIONS

OCEANSIDE guests are anticipating a pleasing series of tennis matches over the holiday week-end on the Ocean-side courts. Rivalry in this sport runs very high each year. One of those who takes a most active interest in the game is already here, Mrs. W. L. Wirbelauer, who comes to Magnolia each year from Paterson, N. J.

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Mr. and Mrs. Holden P. Williams of Wellesley Hills, with their two sons, Ware, nine years, and Holden P., Jr., eight, are spending the summer at Magnolia as usual, occupying one of the cottages on the wooded hill along the foot of which Magnolia ave. runs.

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Kettle Rock Inn, at Magnolia, which opened two weeks ago for the season, is one of the smaller hotels along the North Shore that is offering something new in the way of entertainment. Beginning July second, dinner dances will be given every Wednesday and Saturday evenings. It is expected that those who enjoy the custom of dining and dancing to good music will take advantage of this opportunity.

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Mrs. Edwin R. Winner and daughter, Miss Gladys Logan Winner, of "The Gables," Germantown, Pa., are occupying "Boulder Cottage," off Summer st., Manchester (Magnolia P. O.). This is on the hill in rear of 498 Summer st., and not in the West cottage, which is on the street immediately opposite the private entrance to Coolidge Point.

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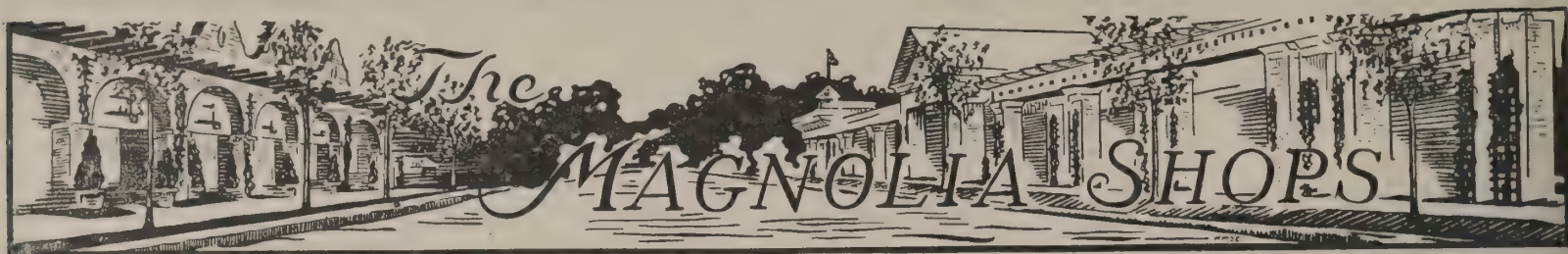
OF THE

ORANGE BLOSSOM

(FORMERLY THE STEARNS VILLA)

*Magnolia, June 15th*Mrs. Cecilia Kavanaugh, Owner and Proprietor of the
Orange Blossom, Palm Beach, Florida
SPECIAL RATES TO BUSINESS PEOPLE

Telephone 526-R



A WRAP of brocaded gold cloth with borders of turquoise and corners also of gold is a lovely thing for evening, but because this finely woven square of cloth is soft and pliable, it can also be used as a scarf, in any manner the wearer might drape it. McCutcheon was showing these wraps in several vivid combinations. Fashion holds sway over the accessories of one's costume as well as the costume, so when summer time comes, purses and hand bags are made up to go with the summer frock. This shop is showing bags in original styles, made of Liberty silk, which match to perfection the flowered gowns of the present mode.

Something new in the style of rugs are the Nunda rugs of goats' hair, made in a variety of pleasing colors. Nunda rugs are imported and some people prize their beauty enough to use them as wall hangings.

A WHITE pique sport frock for tennis was displayed at the J. J. Jonas shop, and although severely plain, an original touch was the figured design in black and white on the belt. One should be able to dash across the court or serve with energy, when the correct costume for the tennis court is worn. More sports apparel at Jonas' were the printed linens, the collars and cuffs touched with a bit of Irish crochet, the striped Baroda crepe models, the ones I saw being in a cool green. One of the nicest features of these frocks, aside from their usefulness and prettiness, is that they may be laundered. Such a type as these would also be worn by the older woman, whether she goes in for sports or not. Because of their slendering lines, they are becoming and flattering.

BRAINARD LEMON's new and roomier show room was a gleaming display of old English silver, placed near or on corresponding English period furniture. In the center of the room was one of the loveliest and most recent purchases of this house—a large tray of beautifully hand-chased silver. This tray purchased from the estate of Lord Yeytesberry of London, represents the mythological story of Hercules and the Centaur. The hallmarks on it, are unusually perfect. I also was attracted by a Queen Anne corner cabinet, made of burl walnut, a genuine antique of dignified beauty, while beside it was a chest of drawers, also from the same period. A little silver kettle, which almost bespoke its age and period, atop this chest made the setting complete.

OVINGTON's, the gift shop of Fifth avenue, is often sought out by those whose fastidious taste bids them seek the best and the unusual. In looking over the beautiful displays of mirrors, I saw a standing one, on a base of antique gold with the high lights brought out in silver. When this is lifted from the base, it becomes a hand mirror and such a one as Pompadour would have used. Another, called the "last look" mirror, is just the thing to place on a hall table for a last look before going out. The long handles gives these articles a newness that is appreciated.

A music box, of fine quality sterling silver, plated with gold, with carved ivory top and enamel of transparent French blue, is a work of art. The ivory catch is pressed and a miniature bird, perfectly made of feathers, springs from beneath the ivory top to sing his sweet little song.

THE GRANDE MAISON has a particularly fine line of the heavy grape designs in Italian embroidery, especially adapted for the refectory table, and one can easily imagine how lovely these pieces would be on the gleaming surface of a mahogany or walnut table. Quite the newest thing in table laces that this house is showing are the two strips of exquisite lace with the lace center, made of the finest threads in a deep cream or ecru shade. Here, also, was seen the sheerest linens for both personal or household use and, as with the laces, never have there been a more varied assortment or a more original display of pattern in the designs.

ON JULY 7 AND 8, Hollander's will have their first millinery showing of the season, when the smartest new sport hats and the broad drooping picture hats of straw and satin will delight the lovers of the distinctive. I saw the smartest bathing suits in figured crepe. One especially caught my fancy, for it was of green, with a design of lighthouses, the surf and parasols, giving it a summery appearance. There were also the wool jersey suits, two-toned ones, combining all colors.

An effective ensemble of black and white foulard with a little Rome crepe coat, that had strappings of the foulard also, was very new, very chic. Hollander is also featuring the wool dresses of French jersey, embroidered in self colors and made to order in any shade.

NORTH SHORE FOLK are pleased to find that the old establishment of Richard Briggs of Boston, has opened a branch shop on Lexington avenue and as for the past 130 years, are displaying the fine china and glassware for which the house of Briggs is famous. Especially suitable for use in summer homes, are the dinner and tea services in English porcelain, while the glass table services in those rich shades of amber, jade, rose and lavender, are also steadily increasing in popularity. A smart feature of these services is that the flower holders or table ornaments are in the corresponding shades. I saw one vase, which appeared to be made of the substance of raindrops and bits of rainbows, but being of Venetian glassware was strong and suitable for a large bunch of any colored flowers.

THE ANTIQUE SHOP, in what was formerly Del Monte's grill, offers an atmosphere of romance and old world beauty, for I found there the English furniture of the 18th century, the mahogany of Sheraton, Chippendale and Hepplewhite, vieing with each other in their particular form of beauty. Walnut of the 17th century with the oak of the Jacobean holds one's interest with their massiveness and simple lines. Especially interesting were the little nicknacks—works of art that tell of a cunning master hand. These furnishings are so essential for a homelike atmosphere! A distinctive showing of this shop are the copes of cloth of silver and gold, richly embroidered, and dating back to the French of 1760 and 1770. Belonging to the church, they were formerly worn by the priests or used as altar decorations, but now nothing more beautiful could be imagined when they are used as a piano throw or a wall hanging.

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H. M. ROTHSCHILD

WALPOLE'S was showing a dinner table laid with a cloth of golden yellow linen, which made a rich background for the Wedgewood dinner service. Mr. Tilley, formerly with McCutcheon's, explained that the colored linens seemed to enhance the colored services now in vogue and for that reason were much in demand. I saw another dinner cloth of ivory color and that was lovely, too. Not only is table linen emerging from the white period, but bed linens are, too, for I saw sheets in the solid color of shell pink or baby blue, beautifully monogrammed. If one does not care for the solid colors, sheets and pillow slips may be found with only colored borders, in the pastel shades. When a room with its particular color scheme has this style of dainty bed linens with comfortables and spreads to match, it is most effective and enjoyable.

HATS, so necessary to add the last touch to a costume, are being shown at Jay-Thorpe's, but those of the new combinations of milan and ballyduntl straw, are the most recent. The natural milans, wide and floppy, with simple velvet ribbon trimmings are being worn to a great extent with the figured chiffon frocks and an effective combination it is. A

pink Kasha coat, with a natural lynx shawl collar, was suitable for a dressy sport occasion, but ready to serve its owner for more formal wear as well. The dainty Mignon underwear—Jay Thorpe's own creation—are always of the most exquisite workmanship and the most delicate shades. Then, too, I noticed some comparatively inexpensive French handmade underwear in the pink, white and peach shades. For an over-night visit this store has a well chosen display of smart leather bags.

THERE is an art in the making of ruby glass. These wonderfully colored glasses and goblets, of which Schmidt has a fine line, are given their remarkably clear color only because solid gold metal is used, in a long and complicated process. The metal is melted with the glass, and when cooled, the ruby color is the result. I also saw there a complete tea service in solid silver reproduced from an original copy of George the Third's period.

A real old custom was that of keeping spices in a huge silver jar. And now that the custom is forgotten, these old Sheffield plate jars make attractive and quite unusual table or buffet decorations. The graceful lines and designs are very lovely.



New Hotel Savoy at Gloucester Fills a Public Need

THE new Savoy hotel at Gloucester was formally opened to the public Thursday evening, June 23rd. The event was attended by over 200 guests and many of Gloucester's

leading citizens were noted in the assemblage. Inspection of the house was first in order, followed by a dinner and dance, music being furnished by a well known Boston broadcasting orchestra. The Brahms quartette of Boston were heard during the dinner program and their selections added greatly to the occasion.

As usual Arthur B. Frazier, the Savoy's proprietor, lived up to his reputation as a splendid host. The entire affair was under his personal direction and was rated a great success by his guests of the evening. Mr. Frazier was the recipient of many beautiful flowers from his numerous friends, which were displayed in the lobby and dining rooms.

The new hotel is located at the corner of Main and Water streets and is a three-story stucco building. The office or lobby and two dining rooms of generous dimensions are on the first floor. There are twenty-eight sleeping rooms on the two upper floors, each having hot and cold running water. Eight of these rooms are equipped with private baths. The hotel is newly furnished throughout and the most modern appliances, fixtures and furnishings have been introduced.

Construction work on the new hotel started last December, from plans and specifications by Ezra L. Phillips and T. F. Holloran, associate architects. The property is owned by the L. E. Smith Company.



SWAMPSCOTT and NAHANT MARBLEHEAD



MR. AND MRS. JOHN LODGE are coming to the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge's place on East Point, Nahant, soon. Mr. Lodge's niece, Miss Eleanor Lodge, who is abroad with her mother, Mrs. George Lodge, was presented last week at the Court of St. James. She and her mother will visit the John Lodges on their return to the United States. The Senator's estate has a very unique foot entrance. It is through a rounded arch under the brick-walled terrace which has a thick covering of vines; the terrace is made bright by beds of crimson silvias and begonias. The green of the lawn is broken by two oval beds—one filled with pink geraniums and the other with red ones, bordered by red-leaved plants.



The Samuel Hammond family of "Castlerock," Nahant rd., are here from 193 Beacon st., Boston, for the summer. Mason Hammond is a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, and will return to England in the fall to continue his course. Miss Susan Hammond will often be seen sailing the *Eclipse*, her star class boat; she is an enthusiastic sailor.



Two regular summer residents at Nahant have changed their names and addresses since last year. Mrs. Charles W. Greenough and Mrs. H. M. Bohlen (Penelope and Margaret Curtis) were both married after the season closed last year and are back at Nahant, but in separate cottages. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenough are at the Bacon bungalow on Intervale rd., while Mr. and Mrs. Bohlen occupy the Thorndike cottage on Valley rd. Mrs. Greenough was hostess at a dinner for fifteen given at the Nahant club, Saturday (June 25).

THE NAHANT CLUB has started its regular Saturday night dances, following its policy of past years. The social life of the younger set of Nahant, particularly, revolves around the activities of the club. This evening (July 1) there is to be a buffet supper for all the members and their guests. July 17 the Myopia Hunt club meets the Nahant club in a tennis tournament at Nahant. After lunch there is to be a baseball game.



Arthur D. Fay of Vernon st., was host at a luncheon for seven, Sunday (June 26), at the Nahant club.



Mrs. Ralph Lowell of Swallow's Cave rd. had a luncheon for five at the Nahant club, June 25.

"WHITE HOUSE," the estate of Mrs. Frank Merriam of 183 Commonwealth ave., Boston, is a fine colonial house that makes a very imposing appearance on sedate Vernon st. In the reception hall is a great fireplace and on either side of this is a peg with an ancient fire bucket hanging from it. They have leather handles and the yellowish lacquer finish is cracked with age. The name Charles Taylor, Somerset st., is painted on each. These buckets were used in Mrs. Merriam's father's time when Boston had no fire department, and whenever an alarm rang everyone rushed to the blaze with a bucket of this sort filled with water, in each hand. Mrs. Merriam and her daughter, Miss Teresa Merriam, will be at Nahant for the summer.

THE PERRY FAMILY has gathered at Nahant for the summer, as usual. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry are at "Cragmere"; they are entertaining the Rev. and Mrs. Henry L. Somers-Cocks of Ledbury, England. The Rev. Mr. Somers-Cock is to preach at the Nahant church on July 3; he and Mrs. Somers-Cocks are close friends of the Perrys. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Jr., of "Fountain Farm," Dover, are established at "Snake Hill" with their five children; this year they will spend the whole summer at Nahant, contrary to their usual custom of living here for only August and September. Their oldest daughter, Penelope, is just home from boarding school. The Henry H. Perrys are to be at the "Boat House" on the Perry, Sr's., place, off and on during the summer. Dr. and Mrs. Francis C. Hall (Priscilla F. Perry) of 349 Marlborough st., Boston, have been at their place on Cliff st., since June 22. Their family also numbers five, the youngest being a son but six weeks old, and named Howland Porter.

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Hand Spun, Hand Woven, All-Wool Material
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Hand dyed in attractive colors and made to your order.

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311-R - TELEPHONE - 311-W

EVEN on a morning when the rain is coming down in a tarnished silver torrent, the place of the Burt Morans on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, has an air of charm about it. A border of young evergreens hides the foundation of the house; window-boxes of pink and white petunias shade in artistically with the grey-shingled exterior, and the lawn rises gradually to the highway, like the others on the water side of Ocean ave., to where a high hedge of wild roses lends a sheltering protection. The garden, sunken below the level of the lawn, has grassy steps leading down to it. Two beds of petunias, half-moon shape, are about the bird-bath. A stone wall, waist-high and broken only by a picturesque wooden gate with great iron hinges, encloses the garden on the ocean side, where, in a storm, the sea rushes in angrily through a deep fissure in the rocks and throws lacy foam high into the air.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS H. SHEPARD are settled for the summer at their place on Peach's Point. They were here several weeks ago for the first of the yacht races, but returned to their home in Brookline. Their son, Francis P. Shepard, and his family of Urbana, Ill., will be with them for the summer. Mr. Shepard is a professor at the University of Illinois.

♦♦♦
The Alvin P. Thompsons of Peach's Point, are entertaining Mrs. Thompson's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wellington of Norwood, for a few days.

♦♦♦
Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Sawyer of Hudson, have been at their delightful place on Ocean ave., the Neck, for some two weeks. Mr. Sawyer has just returned from a fishing trip in the Rangeley lakes. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murphy of Brookline, who usually spend the summer with them, are coming this year only for week-ends.

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Bookings made for Over-night or Longer,

UNDER the auspices of the Garden club of Swampscott, the estates of Mrs. Herbert E. Gale of Puritan rd., and Mrs. Charles A. Proctor of Little's Point, and Mrs. Eugene H. Clapp and Mrs. W. F. Watters of Galloupe's Point, will be opened to the public on Saturday afternoon, July 9, from 2 until 6 o'clock. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Harvard Botanic Gardens of Cambridge which are so much in need of funds and public interest.

To those who are not well acquainted with these charming estates, it is well to remember that the Gale and Proctor estates are close together, and the Clapp and Watters estates on Galloupe's Point are also close to each other.

Mrs. J. R. Morse and her three sons are at their attractive place, "Rock Lodge," on Puritan rd., Swampscott. One son, John, is a student at Harvard and will leave shortly for a summer camp where he is to serve as an instructor.

BEFORE the summer season is well on, the Jeffries family will all have gathered at "Cedar Cliffs," 311 Puritan rd., Swampscott. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jeffries have been on the North Shore since the last of May. They were joined a few days ago by Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Childs (Clemence Jeffries) of Milton and their family. Their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. Amory Jeffries, are to arrive early in August for a visit, and will later go to New Hampshire. The William Jeffries have leased their winter residence at 236 Marlborough st., Boston, for next winter, and have taken an apartment on 199 Marlborough st. In front of the house at "Cedar Cliffs" is a life-sized statue of Neptune; it is very appropriate in such a setting, with the open stretch of the Atlantic behind it.

THE GRADUATION of Miss Marion Becker, the daughter of Mrs. Anne V. Becker (Anne Vorenberg), from Smith college last month, was the occasion of festivities at "Green Gate," the estate on Puritan rd., Swampscott, of Simon Vorenberg, with whom the Beckers make their home. A family party motored to Northampton for the Commencement—Mrs. Becker, Simon, Fred, and Samuel Vorenberg, Miss Dora Lang of New York, and Miss Ella Dunham of Wrentham. Miss Becker brought home with her six college friends who had all roomed in White Lodge, the same dormitory. They were Christine McKelvey of Pittsburgh, Jewel Jarvis of Pittsburgh, Esther Dinsmore of Philadelphia, Jessie Downing of Kansas City, and Helena Zimmerman of Philadelphia. Miss Becker and her guests attended the wedding of Miss Virginia Stearns to Robert Beede at Chestnut Hill, Brookline, on Saturday (June 25), and in the evening had a dinner party at the Lido Venice with Mrs. Anne Becker chaperoning. Friday afternoon a group of twenty Smith girls had a picnic luncheon at Lincoln Point, back of "Green Gate," and in the evening a shore party. The house party and their hostess left Monday morning for Cape Cod to visit Miss Jarvis at her place in Orleans, and later to go on to Hyannisport to stay with Miss McKelvey. Miss Cecelia Zimmerman of Philadelphia, and Miss Constance Ingalls of Orange, New Jersey, are coming soon for a stay at "Green Gate." Mr. Vorenberg, Mrs. Becker, and Miss Marion spent part of the winter in Bermuda.

MORSE

INC.

FROCKS — WRAPS

27 CENTRAL SQ.

LYNN - MASS.

"ROCK REST," the delightful Beach Bluff home of Mr. and Mrs. Percival B. Palmer of Chicago, is a pleasing surprise to one coming up the curving, tree-bordered avenue. At the top of the hill the trees fall away and leave an open space. In front of the house is an expanse of lawn, broken by a flag-pole that rises to a great height and that can be seen for a long distance. To the left of the house is an enchanting garden that is very attractive. "Rock Rest" has been open two weeks. The daughter and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. F. H. Warren and three-year old Patricia Ann, of Chicago, are with them for the summer.

Mrs. I. A. Ratschky of "Beachhurst," Puritan rd., Swampscott, is in San Francisco visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Hymen of that city for four weeks.

Hon. Thomas N. Hart of 298 Commonwealth ave., Boston, came to "Hillhurst," his place on Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, Thursday, June 30. Mrs. Hart is not in the best of health, and will probably have a quiet summer.

BELLEVUE HOTEL, Beach Bluff, under the ownership-management of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Perkins, recently opened for the season. Since the house closed last fall numerous renovations have been made and all was in readiness for the new season when the first guest stepped up to register. There is an added attraction at the Bellevue this year which will no doubt be of interest to many of the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins are the proud parents of a nine-months old son, George William, Jr. He was born in September of last year, the very day the Bellevue closed for the season. A representative of the BREEZE had the privilege of meeting "Bill," Jr., a few days ago and was given a cordial welcome, in fact just the sort of welcome one would expect from a member of the New England Hotel Greeters association. Apparently "Bill," Jr., is on the way to be quite a heavy "Greeter," although but nine months old, he tips the scales at twenty-five pounds.

TEDESCO CLUB, Swampscott, records the following affairs for last week: Mrs. R. H. Mitchell of Lynn, was hostess at a bridge and tea for sixty-five. Mrs. Wallace T. Goddard of Lynn, entertained twenty at luncheon and bridge. Garrett Fort, vice-president of the Boston & Maine, and Frank McQuesten of Marblehead Neck, were hosts Friday (June 24) at dinner at Tedesco to the Maritime association.

Mrs. George Lyons of Lynn, had a luncheon and bridge on June 28 at the Tedesco club.

Mrs. C. F. Cotter, also of Lynn, gave a bridge for sixteen at the club recently.

MRS. MARY QUINCY (Gould) THORNDIKE, wife of Albert Thorndike of 247 Nahant road, Nahant; and 337 Beacon st., Boston, died suddenly last Saturday while visiting the home of a neighbor on Nahant road. She was stricken with a heart attack. Medical help was summoned, but to no avail.

Two daughters and three sons survive—Miss Mary Q. and Miss Rosanna D. Thorndike, and Benjamin A. G., Samuel L. and Albert Thorndike, Jr.

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*E. M. Hamlin & Company Opens Summer
Office at Swampscott*

BEGINNING July first and continuing through July and August, E. M. Hamlin & Company, members of the Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago stock exchanges, the Chicago Board of Trade, the New York Cotton Exchange, the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, Inc., and the Rubber Exchange of New York, Inc., will maintain a summer office in the New Ocean House at Swampscott. Through their extensive wire connections and membership on the various exchanges, they will be enabled in this summer office to render prompt and satisfactory service and to accept give-up orders in stock commodities.

The Swampscott office will be under the personal management of Axel C. Laurentz. Mr. Laurentz has been associated with E. M. Hamlin & Company at their Boston office for a number of years. This is the first investment banking house being a member of the various stock exchanges to open summer quarters at Swampscott.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK J. LUDWIG of 125 Leach st., Brookline, newcomers to the Shore this year, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Moran of Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, for several days this week. The Ludwigs, who have just returned from Asheville, North Carolina, where they have been since spring, have taken the George Vaughn place on Main st., Hamilton, for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waterbury of New York, are coming soon to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Moran. The Waterburys have just returned from a cruise to Alaska in a party of eight, which ended tragically in the death of one of the party when his native boat sank while he was coming back to the ship from a bear hunt.

“Woodwild” is the appropriate name for the cottage on Nanepashemet st., Marblehead Neck, of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitcomb of 52 Brimmer st., Boston. The long, low cement house and encircling grounds are surrounded on three sides by a wilderness of tangled bushes and young trees. In back of the house the lawn ends in a rounding, low stone wall, half hidden by tall, pale lavender irises. The front of the house is banked by honeysuckle bushes, and along the sill of the long front window is a window-box of pink geraniums. Ivy climbs over the face of the house, finding a firm grip on the stucco.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Shepard of Newton, and their young daughter, Frances Porter, are spending the summer with Mr. Shepard's brother, Mr. F. S. Shepard, Jr., in the old Captain Ward house on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Day of Newton, are the guests of the Ezra Eatons, Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, over this week-end. The Eatons, who have been at the Shore since the first of June, are planning to take a short trip to Bar Harbor soon in their sea-sled—a small, but fast craft that will make the trip in a very few hours.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Davenport of “The Knoll,” Peach's Point, Marblehead, are traveling in Europe, and are not expected to return until August; they have been away since April.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS E. KERSTEIN and son George Kerstein of 506 Commonwealth ave., Boston, have taken “Rosecliffe,” the A. A. Rosenbush estate on 145 Puritan rd., Swampscott, for the summer. Mr. Kerstein is a member of the firm of Wm. Filene Sons & Co. The garden at “Rosecliffe” is at its height; many beds with myriads of roses, almost each bush a different variety, are in bloom, and others are just bursting forth in their summer beauty. There is a new yellow rose that has never been catalogued, the *Florence Isgard* rose. The inner garden back of the house has beds with red geraniums, some of them two feet tall, bordered by small, white flowers. The lovely rock garden is almost at the edge of the sea; in the center of it is a pool, backed by a cement plaque. Tall canterbury bells, small evergreen trees, rock flowers and mosses make its charm. The house is banked in front by shaped evergreens, and the avenue bordered by potted trees. An old sprawling willow tree is beside a carved, grotesque totem pole, very odd in this setting.

Mrs. Otis Kimball, who spent several summers at the Bull cottage, Magnolia, is this year at the Bond cottage on Puritan rd., Swampscott. Mrs. Charles Bond is in Nantucket this season.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES NORCROSS BREED of 35 Atlantic ave., Swampscott, have leased their home for the summer to Miss Ida Sweetser of Marlborough st., Boston, and have gone to Hingham, where they have a cottage. They stayed at the Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott, last week-end; they returned for the confirmation of their twin sons, Joseph Bassett and Charles Norcross, Jr., in the Episcopal church. Mr. Breed's mother, Mrs. Joseph Breed of Lynn, was their guest.

Miss Bess L. Eaton of Malden, formerly a resident of Clifton, and daughter of Charles L. Eaton, a pioneer of the Clifton colony, entertained six guests at luncheon last week at Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott, in honor of Mrs. W. H. Bassett of Cambridge. The guest of honor has but recently come from Scarsdale, N. Y., and is to reside in Cambridge.

Mrs. W. A. Remick of the Hotel Touraine, Boston, will be at Deer Cove Inn for the week-end. Mrs. Remick is a frequent visitor to the North Shore.

THE races at Brookline on June 17 kept another family from coming to the North Shore earlier in the season; Mr. and Mrs. William Bacon of 194 Buckminster rd., Brookline, did not come to their place on Follett st., Marblehead Neck, until June 23. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Bacon and family of Brookline, will join them in August.

The Roger Ogden Burtons of Lawrence Park, Yonkers, N. Y., who formerly summered at Beach Bluff with the George S. Burtons, and who are this year on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, had as guests over the last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Fielder Coffin of Bronxville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Elliott Pratt, Jr., with their infant daughter, have taken the house at Marblehead Neck, on Nashua ave., formerly occupied by John P. Squire. The Pratts are from Wellesley Hills, and this will be their first summer on the North Shore.

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MAGNOLIA

HOLIDAY SUPPER DANCE

(THE NIGHT BEFORE)

12 to 2 o'clock

Green Gables Orchestra Dinners and Teas
Under Direction of Pete Fitzgerald Telephone 525

BEDS of red geraniums make a striking contrast against the drab of the grey-shingled house which is the summer home of the James M. Rothwells from 120 Bay State rd. Boston. It is a sightly place on the harbor side of Marblehead Neck with a commanding view of the whole basin from its wide veranda. Shade trees and the sea mists combine to keep the lawn a deep green. The Rothwells will have a quiet season this year; eight-year old Junia, the baby of the family, died this spring.

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General Elbert Wheeler of Nashua, N. H., one of the pioneers of the Marblehead Neck summer colony, is at "Elim-at-Nanepashemet" as usual for the season. C. W. Greenwood and Miss Maude S. Greenwood are with him.

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Prof. and Mrs. Harold Everett of Pennsylvania State college, and their daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and Ruth Everett, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. McQuesten, Foster st., Marblehead Neck, last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. McQuesten are taking a cruise soon on their yacht, the *Seneca*; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gring who summer on Sea st., Manchester, will be with them. They will be gone for several weeks, probably joining the Eastern Yacht club cruise before they return.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joslin Ellis who have been at their place on Nanepashemet st., Marblehead Neck, since June 1, have not planned a very active summer; Mrs. Ellis is not in the best of health.

RECENT RENTALS made through the agency of Gardner R. Hathaway, Marblehead, include the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Hunneman have rented the Lyon cottage, 40 Locust st., Devereaux. They are newly-weds and Mr. Hunneman has a responsible position with the firm of Parker Bros., Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine B. Conant of 116 Colchester st., Brookline, have rented the Tutien house, Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cheney of Boston, have rented the Corinthian cottage, Highland ave., Marblehead Neck, for the season. Mr. Cheney is vice president of the Mellin's Food Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Lennihan, Jr., of New York city, will pass the summer in Marblehead. They have taken the Gardiner cottage off Harbor ave., Marblehead Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Robbins of 22 Carlton rd., Brookline, are Marblehead Neck sojourners this season. They have engaged the Hunnewell three chimney cottage on Ocean ave.

Major Robert E. Stone and Mrs. Stone of Brookline, have engaged the Tucker cottage, Allerton place, Marblehead, for the summer.

Miss Elizabeth Driver, a well known educator of the middle west, is passing her vacation in Marblehead. She will occupy the Andrews bungalow on Pond st. Miss Driver is connected with Western college at Oxford, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Edwards of Brookline, will pass the summer in Marblehead. They are occupying the Lindsey cottage, Chestnut st.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Brown of Salem, have returned to Marblehead for another season. They are occupying the Lindsey Franklin cottage at Fort Sewall. Mr. Brown is widely known as the head of Brown's Letters, Inc., with an office on Devonshire st., Boston; also for his activities in the North Shore Golf club at Salem, of which he is the owner.

Dr. Seeley G. Mudd and Mrs. Mudd of Los Angeles and Boston, are members of the Marblehead Neck summer colony this season. The Mudds occupy the Parker bungalow on Nanepashemet st.

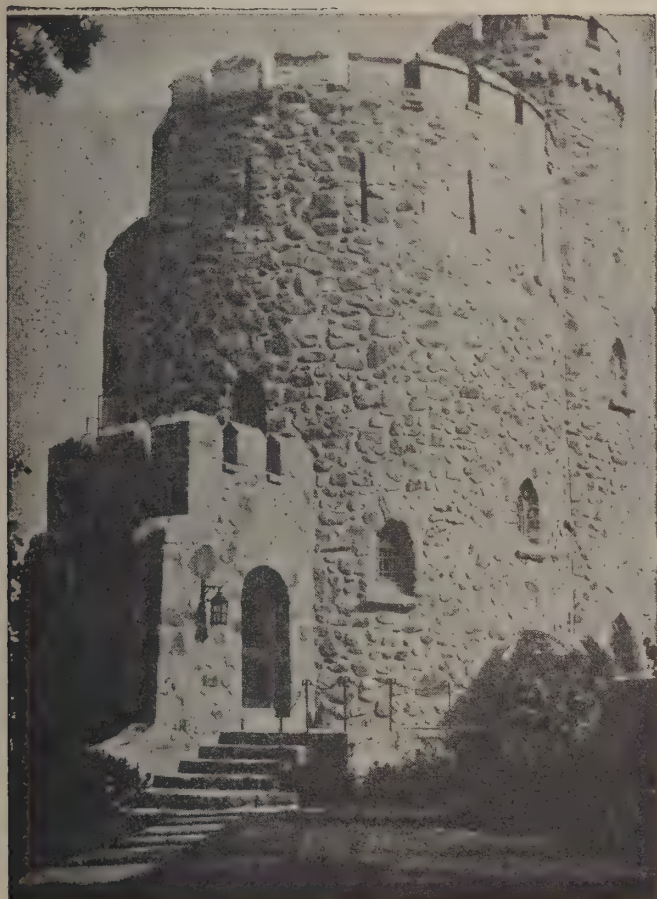
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Askenasy and daughter, Miss Hélène Louise, of 5 Chestnut st., Boston, are again numbered with the Marblehead Neck summer colony. They are occupying the Burlen cottage off Harbor ave. this season.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dunlop, their daughter Miss Lydia H. Dunlop, and son John W. Dunlop, Jr., of 25 Monmouth court, Brookline, have recently arrived at Marblehead for the season. The Lindsey Surrage cottage, Fort Sewall, is the summer home of the Dunlops.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Horace Workman of Brookline, are recent arrivals at Marblehead Neck. They are occupying the Manning cottage, Harbor st.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Bushnell of Brookline, have engaged the Trask cottage, Manley st., Marblehead Neck, for the season. Mr. Bushnell is the treasurer of the Stone & Webster Co., Boston.

BREEZE subscription \$2.50 a year.



Mediaeval tower at "Lookout Hill," the John Hays Hammond estate, Gloucester

MR. AND MRS. JOHN GREENOUGH of New York are established at "Tanglewood," their Eastern Point summer home which commands such a pleasing panorama of the outer Gloucester harbor. John Lewis, who is with them part of every summer and who has completed his Freshman year at Harvard, will be down at the Shore later in the summer. Mr. Greenough attended the New London Harvard-Yale races where John Lewis rowed on the Freshman crew. His brother, Penn Lewis, completed his year at St. Mark's the middle of June and will be at Eastern Point later on.

THE Cape Ann Garden Club held its regular meeting on Thursday (June 23) at the Bass Rocks home of the vice-president, Mrs. Charles Scott. Mrs. George Andrews, of Annisquam, is treasurer, and Miss Katherine Morey of Ipswich is secretary. The members anticipate a busy season in connection with the various outdoor activities of the club which have increased since the formation of the organization several years ago.

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The Harry G. Stoddards of Worcester have taken the Kimball cottage this year.

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The Misses Jeanne and Irene McKinney of Pittsburgh who formerly have occupied the Dr. Broughton cottage are hoping to enjoy part of the summer in their new house which is being erected on Stewart Road. Mr. Phillips, of the firm of Phillips & Halloran, is the architect. The place promises to be one of the delightful Shore homes.

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The Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Bowser of Lawrence arrived this week with their family at the Atlantic rd. home of Mrs. Bowser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McDuffie, also of Lawrence. The younger members of the Bowser family are among the active folk in the various sports at the club.

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Beginning in July sometime, the Rev. C. B. Bowser will conduct the morning services at The Moorland as in seasons past.

ONE of the delightful affairs of the week took place on Wednesday (June 29) when Mrs. Greenough entertained at luncheon Mrs. Herbert Stockton and Miss Ann Stockton of New York who are spending the week at Hawthorne Inn. Miss Barbara and Mr. Brantz Mayor, who are with their grandmother, Mrs. Alpheus Hyatt, at Annisquam, were also of the party.

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Among the arrivals of the week at Bass Rocks are the McClelland Barclays who have just opened their home, "Topside," after a pleasant winter in New York. With them over the Fourth is the well known illustrator with his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John LaGatta of New York. Mr. LaGatta, being a keen amateur yachtsman, anticipates some real sailing while here on Cape Ann.

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ROCKPORT

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THE program for the first in the series of thirteen carillon concerts to be given at Gloucester this summer, is printed here. The concerts will be at 8.30 o'clock on Wednesday evenings during July, August and September, and will be played by M. Lefevere, as in the past two seasons.

1. First Fantasia for a Carillon
2. a. March of the Men of Harlech
b. The Missing Boat
3. It is only a Tiny Garden
4. Rondo Allegretto
5. Believe me, if all.
6. Absent
7. O Lord, correct me—from "Rinaldo"
8. Songs
 - a. The Palms
 - b. Stille Nacht
9. Preludium
10. Brabanconne—Star Spangled Banner

Bencit
Old Welsh

Haydn Wood
Nicolai
Thomas Moore
Metcalf
Hardel

Faure

Mrs. Philip M. Rhinelanders has come on to "Dogbar" from Washington. The Bishop has been somewhat delayed owing to his duties in connection with the Preachers' College in that city.

Chicago sends Mrs. John Clays to Eastern Point again. Miss Myra Tutt of New York is occupying the Caroline Sinkler place this year. Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan of Boston is at the Wadsworth estate for the summer. Her brother, Eliot Wadsworth, is at Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clark of Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franklin White and their son William H. White, of Somerville, will come soon to spend the summer as usual at "The Ridge," East Gloucester.

The Hawthorne Tea Room, occupying the second floor of the Hawthorne Casino at East Gloucester, is now open for the eighth season under the management of Mabelle Dummett.

Mrs. Arthur M. Cox has come on from New York to open her Bass Rocks home, "The Bungalow." Mrs. J. B. Gaspar arrived the last of June for another season in the Cox cottage on Atlantic road.

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Italian Art

Perugian Luncheon-Sets and Rugs, Linens, Pottery,
Leather Goods, Antique Maps, Wrought-Iron Candle
Sticks, Jewelry, Antique Pieces, Novelties

Unusual Gifts, Batik Gowns, Smocks, Smoking Suits

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East Gloucester

The JUDITH SARGENT TEA ROOM

In the Old Sargent-Murray-Gilman-Hough House (1768)

49 Middle Street, Gloucester

Entrance from both Middle and Main Streets

House open week days 11 a. m. till 6 p. m.

Tea Room open week days 12 noon till 6 p. m.

Luncheon not served till noon

Special Service for Special Parties

Telephone 976W

THE MOORLAND HOTEL offers a homey and pleasant vacation to its guests as usual. Many of the folk who make a habit of coming here year after year are already settled for a delightful summer. Although the air continues comfortably cool, the sun is bright and warm, making superb beach days. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McClench are down from Springfield; Mrs. Victor Coffin has come from her home in Washington; the S. C. Hauxhurst family of Milwaukee; Mrs. J. W. Butts and Mrs. Mabel Whittlesley, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Porter, Chicago; Mrs. I. B. M. Hooker and Mr. Richard Hooker, Boston; Mrs. A. M. Cox, New York; Miss Irene McKinney, Pittsburgh; Mr. E. C. Eliot, St. Louis; Mrs. T. E. McArdle, with Dr. Ford McArdle from Washington; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Widman, Detroit; Miss Mary Tremaine, Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Marion Chase is coming down tomorrow (Saturday) with her orchestra from Swampscott for the initial dance of the season in the Casino. Beginning this Saturday bi-weekly dances every Wednesday and Saturday will be anticipated by the Bass Rocks folk.

THE NEIGHBORS of Mr. and Mrs. Howland Twombly of Boston are glad they are becoming permanent residents at the Point. The Howlands have spent two summers now in this section and like it so well that they have purchased "Bramble Ledge." They are having several alterations made on the house for more summer comfort and joy.

Mrs. Jacob L. Loose of Kansas City, Mo., has opened her estate, "Sea Rocks," on Atlantic rd., Gloucester, for the season. Justice McReynolds of the Supreme Court was her guest over the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holdsworth of Brookline have been at their pleasant home on Atlantic rd. about a week. The children are with them as usual.



\$5 for six of either

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Tea or Fruit

Knives, Forks, Spoons

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country home.

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Coral Pink Leaf Green French
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ANNOUNCES

THE OPENING OF HER SUMMER SHOP

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ANNISQUAM is welcoming the Quincy Bents this week from Bethlehem, Pa., where Mr. Bent is vice-president of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

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Mrs. J. C. Distler and young son, Henry Wise Wood Distler, are arriving from Baltimore at the end of the week at "Sheeprocks," where Mrs. Distler plans to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood.

To their boats which they always enjoy so much throughout the summer, the Woods have added *Woodlark*, a speedy power boat which draws 11 inches of water. The *Wasp* is a new sailboat built during the winter at the Hodgkins wharf. Hope Distler is its happy owner.

ONE of the noticeable changes about the River rd. group of cottages is the transformation at "Cove House," where Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne makes her summer headquarters. The second floor Miss Browne still retains as her studio, but the first floor has been remodelled into as delightful a place as any one could wish. The hand-decorated furniture itself which lends bright color to the large room was shipwrecked off the coast of Spain on its way to America. Wicker chairs invite one to be at ease while viewing the ever-changing scene on the 'Squam River. The Woods have moved their float so that it leads to the water from "Cove House" porch. There the boats are anchored, ready at any time for a sail or spin down the harbor. Blue and yellow pots lend a Spanish touch to the sea wall in the yard outside. The flowers which Miss Browne loves, show by their buds that they will soon be in profusion all over the place.

The youngsters of the Annisquam colony are happy in anticipation of the July Fourth party which will take place at "Cove House" on Monday. Mrs. Wood makes the celebration with fireworks and all that goes with them every year for the enjoyment of Hope's friends. The current feeling among the boys and girls seems to be that they "can hardly wait till Monday."

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR LEONARD from Chicago have opened "Druimteac" for another season at Eastern Point. Their daughter, Mrs. C. Groverman Ellis, also of Chicago, is anticipating joys in the sailing line this summer. She is the owner of a new sailboat, the *Tid*. The races will probably be held the same as last year, every Wednesday and Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Randall MacIvor will be missed from the Eastern Point section this summer. They plan to be in Rome throughout the entire vacation period where Mr. MacIvor is doing extensive archeological research work in connection with Oxford University.

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The Thorwald, Bass Rocks, Gloucester

HOTEL THORWALD, Bass Rocks.—The Hugh De Payen Commandery, Knights Templar, of Melrose, entertained the Pilgrim Commandery of Laconia, N. H., at the Hotel Thorwald over the last week-end. There were in attendance about sixty members from each Commandery. They held a golf tournament Monday morning and afternoon, as well as races and games of all kinds. Monday evening they had a banquet. The dining hall was very artistically decorated with flowers and greens. These, along with the souvenir hats worn by the guests, went to complete a very picturesque scene. The party closed by singing, *Till We Meet Again*.

Tuesday evening the Century Indemnity Co. of Boston, held a banquet at the Thorwald.



Among guests arriving this week at the Thorwald were: William Blauvet, Paterson, N. J.; Alec J. Wood and family, Montreal, Can.; Mrs. Frank Humphrey, New York city; Miss Daisy Prentice, Washington, D. C.; Henry Lewis, Alexandria, Va.; Miss Jeanett Bonnell and Miss Truman, Summit, N. J.; Miss Irene Williams, Chicago, Ill.

AMONG the late arrivals at the Shore this year was Mrs. Howard Wicks Brown who opened "Happy House," on Page st., Bass Rocks, only a week or so ago. Mrs. Brown has with her the three daughters of the family as usual. Her coming this year was delayed by a severe illness which has confined her to the house all winter at her home in Brookline. Now that she is by the sea again where the bracing salt air is guaranteed to perform miracles, her friends all anticipate for Mrs. Brown a return to good health. She has always been so active in Bass Rocks affairs that it is hard to imagine her ill.

THE smooth greens at the Bass Rocks Golf club invite wielders of the mighty stick. Each day now players may be seen dotting the course. Many are the records that bid fair to be broken this year.

The tennis courts, too, are favorites with many, especially the younger set who are trying to perfect their form in anticipation of the tournament which they hope will be held again this year. Miss Betty Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Pope of Brier road, one of the more active players, is competing this week in the Longwood matches. The family, of course, has journeyed up to see Betty play.

Several big affairs are planned this season in connection with the social life of the club. The ladies' committee in charge this summer consists of Miss A. F. G. Jarvie, chairman; Mrs. Charles H. Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Newell, secretary; Mrs. T. C. Powell, Mrs. E. B. Sargent, Mrs. E. C. Wilson, Mrs. M. L. Talbot, Mrs. Arthur Safford, Miss Mary Robinson and Miss Louise Condit.

One of the recent good times at the club took place the other afternoon when Mrs. Robert Phelps of Gloucester, entertained fourteen of her friends for afternoon tea and bridge.

Mrs. Delbos of New York, who has the Brumback house this year, was hostess on Wednesday of this week at a luncheon bridge at the club.

Monday afternoon will be regular Ladies' Day this year, following the customs of seasons past. This is true throughout July and August.

The annual "big time" for the Fourth is scheduled as usual on Monday. The members and their friends are planning on the annual supper which will be followed with fireworks and music during the evening.



Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Plimpton of Boston, have come down to Bass Rocks. They are in the Souther estate on Beach road this year.

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OVER AT ROCKPORT the Country club is proving as popular as it has been for the past few years. Muscles and eyes will be strengthened and trained when the quoit players begin to warm up, this being a new phase of the club activities. The tees and greens on the golf course are in perfect condition. The folks from around Land's End and Marmion Way have already had some good-natured competitions.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Ruston are at their Marmion Way cottage after spending the winter months at St. Petersburg. Mrs. Ruston is slowly recovering from a serious illness from which she suffered during the late winter and spring.

Warren Dillaway of Newton is in the Henderson cottage this season. His son, Charles Dillaway and family of Melrose, is established close by.

Miss Helen Moseley and her sister, Mrs. Frances Pierce, have opened their cottage after a winter at the Hotel Tudor in Boston.

HAWTHORNE INN, at East Gloucester, has welcomed many of its annual guests again this season. Mrs. Edward Vickery and daughter have come on from Baltimore; Miss Edith Fisher, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Merriam, New York; Miss Julia deM. Lammot, Philadelphia; Miss Mary Newlin, also of the Quaker City; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slater, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Mrs. Prentiss Bassett, and Miss Arabella from Annapolis. These make up a partial list of the folk who find Gloucester and its environs so attractive that they must return year after year to enjoy more of its charm.

Mrs. Eames opens her tea room, the Tiffin, on Wonson's Dock, 77 Rocky Neck ave., East Gloucester, Friday, July 1st, for the fifth season. Afternoon teas, toasted cheese, chicken or lobster sandwiches. *adv.*

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Weddings

Engagements Debutante Affairs

THE ENGAGEMENT has just been announced of Miss Katharine H. Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhn of San Mateo, California, to T. Jefferson Coolidge of Boston and Manchester, son of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge of 184 Beacon st., Boston.

Miss Kuhn has been spending the winter with her aunt, Mrs. William B. Scaife in New York city. Her younger sister recently married Robert Hooker, Harvard '22. Mr. Coolidge is vice-president of the Old Colony Trust Company, president of the Museum of Fine Arts and is a member of the Board of Overseers of Harvard College. He was graduated from Harvard with the Class of 1915 and, while there, was a prominent member of the football team. The wedding will take place at San Mateo in August.

MISS HELENE CHESS ELLSWORTH and Alexander Shaw were married at 12.00 noon, Thursday, June 30, by Dean Beekman, at the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity, Paris, France. Miss Ellsworth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth of Manchester, where their place on University lane is known as "Wayside." Their winter residences are at 90 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and South Bend, Indiana.

Miss Ellsworth attended Miss Master's school at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and Mademoiselle Lacarrere's school in Paris. Mr. Shaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 2nd, of "Boulder Farm," Newton Centre. He is a member of the Harvard Class of 1928 and prepared for college at Noble and Greenough school. He belongs to the Hasty Pudding and A. D. clubs as well as the New Riding club.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Phyllis Ellsworth, of Miss Porter's school, Farmington, Connecticut. The best man was Gould Shaw of Pinehurst, N. C., Harvard 1926, brother of the groom. The bride's gown was of cream chiffon and lace, and the maid of honor wore green chiffon with a large drooping hat of yellow. The church was beautifully decorated with summer flowers. The wedding was followed by a breakfast at the Hotel Plaza-Athenae. The bride and groom will motor in the south of France, returning to this country about the first of September when they will join Mr. and Mrs. Shaw in Newport.

The parents of both the bride and groom were in Paris for the wedding. Other members of the families present were the brother and sister of the bride, Frederick C. Ells-

worth, Yale 1929, and Miss Bobsie Ellsworth; the brothers and sisters of the groom, Louis A. Shaw, 2nd, Harvard 1930, and Paul Shaw, Mrs. Gould and Mr. and Mrs. Augustus S. Cobb of Paris, with their children. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell M. Chapin of Lake Forest, Illinois, also went over for the wedding with their son and daughter, Miss Elizabeth C. Chapin and Coolidge M. Chapin. Mrs. Chapin is a sister of Mrs. Ellsworth.

LAST SATURDAY, June 25, presented clear skies and a bright blue day for one of the largest weddings in years on the North Shore. Miss Katharine Phelan, a graduate of Vassar 1925, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of Brookline and Manchester, became the bride of Henry Milton Lyons, a 1925 graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Lyons of Boston and Pride's Crossing. The nuptial mass was celebrated at the Church of the Sacred Heart by Rev. W. George Mullin, rector, assisted by Rev. James H. Dolan, S.J., president of Boston college, and Rev. Dr. John T. Creagh, rector of St. Aidan's church, Brookline.

The bride wore an ivory satin frock trimmed with rose point lace over silver cloth. Over her court train of satin and tulle hung an expansive rose point veil, banded with orange blossoms and tulle. She carried a shower bouquet of rare flowers, the phalaenopsis orchids, pure white blossoms which bloom only once every five years, bouvardia, jasmine and lilies of the valley.

Her attendants' frocks were of orchid and turquoise chiffon, with hats and slippers to match, contrasting color appearing in the sashes and bows which were of fuschia.

Miss Caroline I. Phelan of Connecticut college, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary F. Bill, Cambridge; Mrs. Ellien Lyons Donovan, Boston; Miss Jeanne K. Ellis, Buffalo; Miss Constance B. Learned, Brookline; Miss Agnes R. Taff, Brookline, and Miss Elizabeth F. Woodcock, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Doran S. Lyons, a graduate of Georgetown university in 1916, of Lowell, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were James J. Phelan, Jr., Chicago; Henry V. Cunningham, Jr., Boston; Alfred F. Donovan, Boston; Philip J. Fitzgerald, New York; Charles A. Frank, Boston; George F. Geis, Johnstown, Pa.; Philip C. Niles, New York, and Frank G. Webster of Brookline.

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Following the ceremony over 1400 guests gathered at the reception held at the Manchester home, "Ledgewood." From the receiving line in the library and a view of the gifts, the guests returned to the garden for the wedding breakfast. Shrubbery and flowers at "Ledgewood" made a delightful setting for the happy groups. A feature of the garden is the Spanish court. The wedding breakfast was served on lawn tables shaded by gay umbrellas. In the evening the bridal party was entertained at a dinner and dance at the Essex County club. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons sailed on the *Berengaria* from New York for a European trip. Upon their return they will make their headquarters in New York where Mr. Lyons will be associated with the firm of Stone & Webster.

Mr. Phelan was the recipient of two cablegrams, one from Pope Pius and another from Mgr. Pizzardo, under secretary of State at the Vatican in Rome. The Pope's message read as follows:

"On the occasion of the wedding of your daughter, Katharine, and Henry Milton Lyons, the Holy Father bestows with all his heart his apostolic blessing as an auspice of celestial favors." It is signed by His Eminence Cardinal Gasparri, secretary of State at the Vatican.

AT "APPLE GARTH," the home of the bride in Rockport, yesterday—June 30th, Miss Kitty Parsons, daughter of Mrs. Henry C. Parsons, formerly of New York, was married to Richard H. Recchia of Boston. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend William Hall Williams of St. Mary's Episcopal church, Rockport. The wedding was a very quiet one, only the family and a few intimate friends being present. Miss Lillian Beckett of Boston was the bride's only attendant, and Thomas Casilear Cole of New York was the best man.

The bride is a writer, her articles having appeared frequently in national magazines, being for the most part of the juvenile type. Two of her books were published by Fleming H. Revell Company, one, *Do You Know Them—Brief Stories of Famous Lives*, and another, *Stories of People Worth While*. Mr. Recchia is a sculptor, whose work is well known on the North Shore as well as in New York and Boston. He was founder of the Boston Society of Sculptors.

After a short wedding trip the bridal couple will make their headquarters at Rockport. Their engagement was announced in April.



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Sports

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WITH the American Legion's third annual horse show and race meeting at Hamilton as one of the outstanding features of Independence Day celebration on the North Shore, that town is now making ready for the inaugural event that will attract hundreds of sportsmen and sportswomen. Opposite the Myopia Hunt club, where the horse show will be staged as previously, schooling preliminaries are now under way. On all sides, the comment runs to the effect that the entry list will be choicer, if not also larger, the competition keener and the classes more colorful than ever before. As all the races are under the auspices of the Eastern Horse club, the show assumes added prestige.

Among exhibitors installed as favorites, Frederick Ayer, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Mrs. John Lawrence and James P. Mandell each has a large following. Mr. Tuckerman's *Desert Queen*, once ridden by the heir to England's throne and last year's winner of the Commander's cup, which goes to the best jumper in the show, is sure to be an attraction on the Fourth. *Traveller*, a winner last year, with Mrs. Frederick Ayer riding, this year may possess the distinction of being the oldest horse in the show besides carrying the youngest rider in the class for light hunters, Frederick Ayer, Jr., now eleven years of age and out of the pony class. Master Ayers, Jr., will not ride the only Ayer entry in the Buddy's cup event, however, for *Allemande*, *Edgewood* and *Riverside*, also from the Ayer stables, will be shown. Miss Theodora Ayer will show *The Flapper* and Miss Eleanora R. Sears, not on the Legion list last season as an exhibitor, has entered *Red Lassie* in the same class. *Ace High*, to be shown by Augustus F. Goodwin, must also be reckoned with in this class.

Class seven, the open hurdle race for the Beverly cup, over a mile and one-half course, and the next two classes, open horse race for the Essex cup, six furlongs on flat, and open pony race for the Wenham cup, one-fourth of a mile on flat, are considered the feature events in the program, while the Commander's cup exhibit for horses that have won a 1, 2, 3, 4 ribbon at the show, is certain to attract the gallery's interest.

An entry from Cohasset that has been the cause for conjectures as to ability is *Muttina*, to be shown by Mrs. W. B. Gagnebin, a newcomer, in the open horse race, but *Endless*, on account of fine form displayed at New York and Brookline this year, rules the favorite with many. *Bedelia*, an Ayer entry, will be ridden by Albert Endean, former English jockey who handled the entries for the show.

Among entries in the pony class up to ten years, will be Miss Anna Sortwell's *Dazzle*, F. H. Prince, 3rd's *Jermonia* and Frederick Ayer's *Sunshine*. Miss Hilda Rice Ayer, ten years old, is expected to pilot *Sunshine* to a triumph. In the

pony class, ten to sixteen years, Miss Nancy Shaw will exhibit *Quick Step*; other horses to be shown are Henry P. McKean's *Yacqui* and *Belleville*, Miss Isabel Lawrence's *J. S. Wiggin*, Miss Anna Sortwell's *Dazzle* and Miss Elise Sortwell's *Doodie*, and Sumner Pingree's *Attaboy*. Sumner Pingree will also show *Eyelight* in the light hunters' class. Mrs. Charles W. Taintor will show *Valerie* and *Alice Hailsburg*. The horse with the longest name among the entries, to be shown by Miss Sears, is *Stievermomon*, a heavyweight hunter. But "Steve" will be pitted against a superb hunter, *Justice*, belonging to the Frederick Ayer stables, winner of the Hamilton cup at the Legion show and Marsters cup at the Myopia show last season.

The first three entries for the Legion cups for pairs were Augustus F. Goodwin, Miss Theodora Ayer and Frederick Ayer. Mr. Goodwin will also show *Colleen*, *No Grane* and *Ace of Spades*. Mrs. Gail Stephens McLeod, Miss Charlotte Taintor, Miss Ann Beckman Ayer, Albert Burrage, Jr., Mrs. Neil W. Rice, William S. Forbes, Mrs. J. K. Howard, Arthur Mason, Jr., Alvin F. Sortwell are all expected to show as previously at the Legion show.

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., announced those officiating as follows: William Almy, Jr. and Raymond L. Whitman, judges; Frederick J. Alley, clerk of scales; Bayard Warren and Hiram T. Folsom, starters; Jack Grant, patrol judge; Augustus F. Goodwin, Oliver Wolcott, James W. Appleton and Harold A. Daley, stewards of the meeting; Dr. Harold Baker, paddock judge; Dr. H. T. Lambert and Dr. J. J. Riordan, veterinarians. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., is chairman of the general committee, consisting of Albert Endean, Harry R. McGregor, Vice-Commander Daley and J. William Cunningham, all of Augustus P. Gardner Post 194. Col. J. C. R. Peabody is chairman of the parking committee.

THE auxiliary sloop *Atricilla* sailed from Manchester the first of this week, after being fitted out at Calderwood's. For twenty-two years Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. P. Weeks of Boston and Beverly have been getting a lot of pleasure out of their yacht; the last few years, since they have been spending the mid-summer period in Maine, they have been taking the yacht there with them. Which accounts for the *Atricilla* sailing away this week for Maine waters. Mr. and Mrs. Weeks, having leased their Beverly place to Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess, again will spend July and August at the Kimball House in North East Harbor. The *Atricilla* is 57 feet long and 17 feet beam, a sizable yacht for cruising, which form of pleasure Mr. and Mrs. Weeks enjoyed to the utmost some years ago; but now they confine their yachting to day cruising and to occasional moonlight sailing parties which are such a delight in Maine waters in summer.



Awaiting the call for classes at the Legion show in Hamilton a year ago on July 4th



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THE GOLFING FIXTURES at Essex County club, Manchester, start off with the Fourth of July tournament next Monday—a handicap four-ball best-ball medal play competition, with prizes for best net and best gross. Nothing is scheduled for this Saturday, July 2, but for a week from Saturday, the 9th, the qualifying round will be played in the Challenge cup competition, the eight best gross scores to qualify. The matches are to be played off the following week. Two attractions are scheduled for the following Saturday, the 16th—the senior golf championship in the forenoon, and a handicap mixed foursome medal play competition in the afternoon. In the former, the particular requisite in order to take part, is that one must have attained the age of fifty years. There is no limit as to how far one may have progressed beyond the half-century mark. This will be an 18-hole match, the four best scores to qualify. Entries close on the 14th for this event.

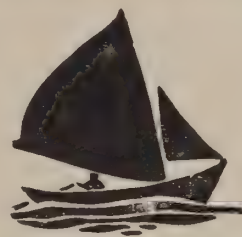
The big event of the summer up to that date, is the annual tournament for the Ingelowe trophy presented by George A. Dobyne. This will take place on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th of July—Friday, Saturday and Sunday—and will be the seventh annual. It will be a special handicap event, open to members and subscribers.

The last fixture on the schedule for July will be the handicap bogey for the Arros Cup, on Saturday, July 30th.

The big event of the summer will be the annual invitation four-ball tournament on the 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th of August—Wednesday to Saturday, inclusive. A handicap Scotch foursome is the interesting-sounding fixture scheduled for the 20th of August, while the last week-end of August will be given over to competition for the club championship, open only to members and subscribers, of course.

All of the tournaments, unless otherwise specified, are open to members, subscribers and their guests and to members of the Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton, through a reciprocal arrangement.

TEDESCO COUNTRY CLUB at Swampscott, has been the scene of social and sporting events since early in the season, and has a program that indicates it will continue to be so until well into the fall. The house committee announces season dinner dances to be held on the following dates—a change from the policy of weekly Wednesday night dances of other years: July 13th, music to be furnished by W. Edward Boyle's orchestra of the Copley-Plaza hotel; July 27, music not yet definitely engaged; this will be during the time of the North Shore Tennis Tournament, and will be referred to as Tennis Night; Aug. 17, there will be a dance and bouffet supper, with music by Jacques Renard of the Lido Venice; this will be similar to the dance of last year, at which the music was furnished by the Silvertown Cord orchestra; Aug. 31, William Dodge's Radio orchestra. There will also be two or three Sunday evening band concerts during the season.



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AN INFORMAL program of swimming events, under the direction of Everett L. Butler, new swimming instructor, will be staged for guests at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, on the Fourth. A golf tournament is also planned, to be run by the new professional, Allan C. Belwood, formerly of St. Lawrence university links, New York, and Ossett Golf club and Dewsbury, both in England. Mr. Belwood has been at the New Ocean House only two weeks, but is ready for a busy season.

An innovation at the New Ocean House this year will be a health class, to be conducted every morning at ten o'clock by Mr. Butler, who was formerly of Camps Becket and Rotary. Guests will be privileged to join the class for calisthenics and general exercise.

New Ocean House beach has been a busy place the past week. W. J. Dooley of Brookline, who is in the brokerage business in Boston, has been in the water daily of late at six in the morning and six at night. L. M. Holmes of Washington, D. C., actor and musician, also spends a great deal of time on the beach. Mrs. W. R. Proctor of New York,

recently returned from abroad, and her little son Billie are also swimming enthusiasts. Among the many kiddies, whose gayly colored bubble boats afford pleasure during bathing hours, is little Mildred Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Maxwell of Cincinnati.

SPORTS are gaining momentum at Tedesco Country club, Swampscott, as the Fourth approaches, with golf and tennis attractions carded. Tomorrow the usual sweepstakes, 18-hole medal play for gross and net prizes, will be played. On the Fourth the qualifying round of the President's Cup tournament is scheduled for the morning, first sixteen net scores to qualify. Mixed foursomes will feature in the afternoon. There will be sweepstakes all day.

Special attractions for the remainder of the month have been announced as follows: next Tuesday, at 9.15 a. m., ladies' handicap match play; July 9, four-ball, best-ball (par three-quarters handicap); July 16, flag tournament; July 23, medal play; July 28, Winchester Country club team match at Tedesco; July 30, four-ball, best-ball medal play. Sweepstakes are every Saturday, and will soon take place on Wednesdays, also.

NORTH SHORE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP, which is open to all, will be held on the Tedesco courts, July 23, and the days following. This is a sanctioned tournament of the United States Lawn Tennis association, of which this club is a member, and has been exceedingly popular for a number of years. Wilmer Allison won the singles in 1926, thus gaining temporary possession of the Tedesco Trophy cup, which is a "three time" cup. This trophy already bears the names of J. W. Foster for 1920, E. R. Hastings, Jr. for 1921, N. W. Niles for 1922, Josiah Wheelwright for 1923, Ralph E. Jones for 1924, and Henry R. Guild for 1925. In 1926, Messrs. Barr and Allison won the men's doubles, Miss Marjorie Morrill the women's singles, and Miss Morrill and Miss Eleanor Holton the women's doubles. Mrs. John Blodgett and Wilmer Allison were the mixed doubles winners. The Junior North Shore championship will be played on these courts in August.

Many special events are being arranged by the Tennis committee, particularly special matches on the exhibition courts, adjacent to the clubhouse, each Saturday afternoon. A new house to be used entirely for tennis has been erected next to court No. 3. It contains a social room, tennis office, lockers for racquets and balls, and is connected to the switchboard of the main house.

A new golf trophy was presented to the club this year. It is called the Willard Floyd Spalding Memorial cup, and was given by Mrs. Willard F. Spalding of 118 Atlantic ave., Swampscott, in memory of her husband, secretary of the Tedesco club for many years, who died December, 1925. It is a beautiful cup of solid silver, with chased design at top and bottom, and wing handles.

TOMORROW, Sunday and Monday mornings at the Corinthian Yacht club, Marblehead, two teams of Chicago yachtsmen from Jackson Park and Chicago Yacht clubs, will engage in a series of relay races for points against a team representing the Corinthian. The races will be sailed under the auspices of the Corinthian Yacht Club Regatta committee. Caleb Loring and G. M. Abbott have been named by the Corinthian to sail against the Chicagoans, changing boats after each race. The visitors are here on the invitation of the Q Class association, of which Lawrence F. Percival, owner of the *Sally XIV*, is president.

Tonight (Friday) will be given at the Corinthian the regular July 4th dinner dance. Saturday night a dinner and smoker will be given at which Rear Admiral Philip Andrews,

Commandant of the First Naval District, will give an address on "The Old Frigate Constitution." The Chicago guests will be present at the affairs tonight and tomorrow night; they were entertained last Sunday night at a dinner provided by the Eastern Yacht club.

The open races for smaller classes (first series) will be run at the Eastern tomorrow, with the annual regatta for the Puritan cup as the July Fourth feature. The rendezvous for the annual cruise is also Monday, the race from Marblehead to Rockport starting Tuesday at noon, race from Rockport to Portland Wednesday, race from Portland to Isle of Shoals Thursday, race from Isle of Shoals to Gloucester Friday, race from Gloucester to Provincetown Saturday, at anchor at Provincetown Sunday. The next day, July 11, the race will be from Provincetown to Gloucester and the 12th from Gloucester to Marblehead, where the boats will disband.

Prizes in all classes, First Division Schooners, Second Division Schooners, New York Yacht club 50's, New York Yacht club 40's, Seawanaka Corinthian Schooners, Ten Meter Class, Q Class and Rating Class, have been offered for the daily runs by the following: Marblehead to Rockport, ex-Commodore Herbert M. Sears; Rockport to Portland, Commodore Charles F. Adams; Portland to Isle of Shoals, Vice-Commodore Seth M. Milliken; Isle of Shoals to Gloucester, Rear-Commodore Robert A. Leeson; Gloucester to Provincetown, ex-Commodore Henry A. Morss, and Gloucester to Marblehead, Captain Frederick A. Flood. The Norman cups for schooners and sloops will be awarded to that schooner and sloop making best corrected time on the run from Rockport to Portland. A captains' meeting will be held at the clubhouse, Tuesday, July 5, at 10 a. m. The regatta committee this year consists of James C. Gray, chairman; Henry W. Belknap, John W. Dunlop, Richard C. Storey, Jr., Sherman Damon (secretary).

The Eastern Yacht club has also announced the engagement of Donald Murchie, recent Harvard graduate, as nautical instructor for the club during the coming season. Mr. Murchie is recommended as thoroughly competent to supervise the boating and swimming activities of the children of members of the club.

The officers of the presidential yacht, the *Mayflower*, which is now in drydock in Boston, are expected to be frequent visitors during the next month at the Corinthian and Eastern Yacht clubs, where they have a host of friends.

A week ago tonight Commodore Joseph Santry, Vice-Commodore George Upton and Rear Commodore Charles Welch of the Corinthian were among those present at a dinner for the purpose of making members acquainted with flag officers.

Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts was a guest of Roscoe Prior, Boston hotel man, at luncheon at the Corinthian on Tuesday. Mr. Prior is a member of the club.

The *Lynx*, owned by Nathaniel Ayer, ex-Commodore of the Eastern, which sailed here from Italy last year, has been painted black recently. It was white originally, but its new coat enhances its beauty greatly.

The first dinner dance of the year will be held at the Eastern Yacht club Saturday night.

Herbert M. Sears' three-master, *Constellation*, arrived at the Eastern Yacht club Monday evening.

PERHAPS the largest reception that has ever been held at any yacht club on the New England coast, was given last Saturday evening (June 25) by Commodore Joseph Santry to the members and guests of the Corinthian Yacht club, at the club house. In the receiving line were Commodore Joseph V. Santry, Mrs. Margaret F. Santry his mother, Vice-Commodore George Upton, and Rear-Commodore Charles A. Welch. Guests were present from all the country clubs and yacht clubs in this section; in all, between seven and eight hundred attended. It was judged to be the largest and most

elaborate reception ever held by the club, which is noted for its social functions. Two orchestras, the Copley-Plaza, and the club's own led by Miss Marion Chase, played for the dancing which ended at twelve. The decorations had a color-scheme base of the club's own colors. Banks of ferns and peonies formed a background for the formal black of the men, and the more exotic shades of the women's gowns.

Following is a list of those who registered their attendance: Mrs. H. L. Bowden and party, Herbert W. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Adams, Morton Adams, A. H. Bowditch, Charles M. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Burlen, W. L. Birely and party, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bogardus, H. F. Bradford and party, W. S. Booth, E. S. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Brown, B. P. C. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Cleghorn, William L. Carlton, Dr. R. C. Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Clark, M. M. Cuniff and guests, Samuel Dorman and party, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Emerson, A. W. Finlay (treasurer of the club), Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fowle, L. M. Fowle, Jr., R. M. Fallon and party, F. L. Farrell, Mrs. H. F. Guild, Arthur Ginn, W. S. Hammons, R. A. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hathaway, ex-Commodore V. Jealous and party, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hiller, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kingsley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Leeson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moebs, Burt Moran, C. P. Mooney and party, W. C. Morrison, P. Mower, S. Newton and party, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. O'Donnell (fleet captain), Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pritchard, G. H. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Percival, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. W. Elliott Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parker, F. A. Parker, Jr., R. H. Prior and party, W. L. Pitcher and party, H. W. Poulson, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ratigan, A. G. Richardson, S. G. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Rose, Cornelius Wood, John P. Squire (chairman of the House committee), H. D. Sears, A. J. Santry and party, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith, A. M. Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Thomas, Vice-Commodore George Upton and party, Paul Wheeler and party, F. W. Wead, E. F. Whorf, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Williston, H. Wheelock, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Workman, Dr. J. J. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Munro, A. L. Race, A. L. Albee, R. T. Whitney and party, Helen Eckford and party, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. D. Parkhill, H. P. Abbott and party, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brackett, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bodman, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cox, G. R. Hall and party, Mr. and Mrs. George McQuesten, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Manahan, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Smith, W. F. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Vose, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hamilton, H. W. Jackson, George E. Finlay and party, Rear-Commodore and Mrs. Charles A. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Becker, Walter Bell and party, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Beggs, B. D. Barker and party, Eugene Howell and party, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Vosburgh, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Forbes, F. E. Tarr, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. McKay, Robert Leeson and party, Alice M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wrightington, R. A. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moulthrop, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kennedy, F. L. Came, Richard Bushnell, R. M. Randell, and Wendell Weston.

"O" KNOCKABOUTS produced a new winner in the first mid-week race for small boats at the Corinthian Yacht club Wednesday, Hamilton Young's *Grayling*. The *Grayling* defeated King Upton's *Bimbo II* by 33 seconds. There was only a duel in the "T" class, as only two boats turned out in the class on account of the threatening weather. The *Druid* took a lead at the starting gun, and was never headed although the *Nightmar* hung on to her closely.

The Breeze is 10 cents a copy at newstands. Summer subscription (three months) \$1. Year-round subscription \$2.50 (33 issues).

In the Brutal Beasts class, the *Wildfire* in the special and the *Eagle* in the third division won easy duels. The *Little Dipper* won handily in the first division, but the *Arrow* and *Seal* had a great contest for second, with the latter winning out at the line.

MISS VIRGINIA RICE, of Swampscott, yesterday played in the final for the Connecticut junior championship against Miss Charlotte Miller of New York, at New Canaan.

AMONG well known yachts which will be in Marblehead waters for the coming races are Harry Payne Whitney's *Vanitie*, which was sailed in the Newport races by Commodore Charles Francis Adams of Boston, and the *Resolute*, owned by E. Walter Clark. Both yachts are internationally famous, and will add to yachting interest while here.

A new class M sloop making its debut here is Commodore Harry S. Vanderbilt's *Prestige*, which made its first appearance under racing canvas at Newport, Tuesday, finishing two minutes behind *Chiora*, black 50, owned by Charles L. Harding of Boston. The *Prestige* was sailed by Commodore Vanderbilt. W. Starling Burgess, her designer, and George Ratsey, sailmaker, were also on board to watch her first race.

DR. SETH M. MILLIKEN's auxiliary schooner, *Shawna*, will also be at Marblehead, coming here from Boothbay harbor, Maine. *Nokomis*, chartered for the season by Richard Whitney; Chandler Hovey's *Pampero*, winner of the race for 40-footers at Newport; Charles Smithers' 40-footer, *Typhoon*; A. J. Drexel Paul's auxiliary schooner, *Zingara*, from Philadelphia are also expected at the Eastern.

Rowe B. Metcalf of New York and Providence, has sent word that his auxiliary schooner, *Sachem*, will arrive today. The *Sachem* will be sailed from New York by Richard Mazet, Jr., former Brown university athlete, and Joseph J. Pugh.

Arbella, auxiliary ketch owned by Robert Saltonstall, and the sloop, *Cockatoo*, owned by Amory Coolidge, will also be at Marblehead for the coming races.

Recently elected to membership in the Eastern Yacht club, according to an announcement by the club, were Dr. Edward P. Richardson of Massachusetts General hospital, Boston; Arthur Cox Anthony, Boston; Harold G. Cutler, Boston; Richard Whitney, New York city; William D. Crowell, St. Louis, and Dr. Charles G. Mixter, Boston.

A FLAG TOURNAMENT for women was staged at Tedesco Tuesday, a luncheon following at which prizes were awarded to the leading women players for the month of June. Leading women players were Miss Evelyn Winslow, ten points; Mrs. C. H. Holloway, nine; Miss L. B. Hood, five; Mrs. B. S. Viles, Mrs. Stephen Paine, Mrs. T. W. Hodges and Mrs. George R. Brown, four each. Points were awarded on basis of showing in four tournaments this month. Best net counted three points, best gross, two, and participation in each event, one. Miss Winslow, the winner, had best gross in medal play, June 7; best net, in Scotch foursome, June 14; best gross, in medal play, June 21. She did not play Tuesday in the flag tournament.

The flag tournament Tuesday was won by Mrs. G. R. Brown, who had a handicap of 35 strokes, on the 18th green. Mrs. F. D. Beard, with a similar handicap, was second, reaching the trap on the 18th. Others playing included Mrs. T. H. Logan, Mrs. R. F. Kimball, Mrs. L. P. Warren, Mrs. J. L. Langmaid, etc.

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Ladies' sweepstakes, also held Tuesday, ended with Mrs. W. A. Pevear the winner, 111-25-86; second, Mrs. George R. Brown, 122-35-87; third, Mrs. J. F. Langmaid, 119-30-89; fourth, Mrs. L. P. Warren, 110-20-90. Others playing included Mrs. Holloway, Mrs. Beard, Mrs. Viles and Miss Mary Clapp.

Mrs. R. F. Kimball will entertain ladies from the Eastern District Golf association from Boston today. Golfing will be followed by a luncheon.

It is planned to inaugurate at once a ladies' golf team to represent Tedesco in matches with other ladies' teams on the North Shore. Fifteen ladies will compete for places on the team, which will probably number five players. The make-up of the team will be announced early next week, it is expected.

The Willard Floyd Memorial Cup competition at Tedesco has reached the final round, which must be played before July 11. By defeating Judge Ralph W. Reeve, who recently introduced "water bucket golf," by the score of 7 and 5, W. B. Meader qualified to meet A. S. Morrison, conqueror of F. R. Bogardus, 4 and 3, for the cup. Meader has shown remarkable improvement in his playing of late, while Morrison is also maintaining his high standard of golf, which generally places him at or near the top in club and outside golf activities.

ROBERT V. COX, who is at Garden City this week playing in the national intercollegiate golf tournament, looks like the coming club champion at Tedesco. He is the furthest advanced in the club championship event, reposing in the semi-final as the result of his 3 and 2 victory over S. W. Eames, the defending champion. By dethroning Eames, Cox, who was champion two years ago, gained revenge for his defeat on the 19th hole by Eames in last year's final. The ex-Union college golf captain is going as well as any of the

Tedesco clan these days, and when July 18 arrives, the limit set for the final, may be wearing the Tedesco crown on his youthful brow.

In the medal round of the national tourney, played Tuesday, Cox finished in the upper half of the list, with 165 for two rounds. He played the morning round in 82 and the afternoon round in 83. Roland MacKenzie, former Walker Cup team player from Brown university headed the collegians with 152.

Yvonne, auxiliary schooner, owned by Andrew J. Peters, ex-mayor of Boston, is a recent arrival at the Eastern Yacht club. Other arrivals include the *Rowdy*, a New York Yacht club 40, owned by Col. Holland S. Duell of New York; William S. Eaton's power boat, *Taormina*, and Jacob Brown's house boat, *Mariette*. *The Spindle*, *Dreamer* and *Nomad* are also anchored in the harbor.

Manager Clement E. Kennedy of the New Ocean House, Swampscott, has announced that Prof. Holley S. Winkfield of Northeastern university, Boston, will soon arrive at the hotel to instruct guests in tennis and have general charge of tennis courts and activities.

In the Massachusetts open golf tournament this week at Sandy Burr Country club, several pros from the North Shore, Frank Woods of Essex County, William V. Hoare of Tedesco, Tom Dean of Myopia, Jack Campbell of Salem and Joe Stien of North Shore, have been participating.

THE NAHANT DORY CLUB is having a race July 2 for women participants only. Every Wednesday morning there are races for women, and Saturdays there are races open to all Star Class boats. Each Saturday a tea is given by some lady member at the clubhouse.

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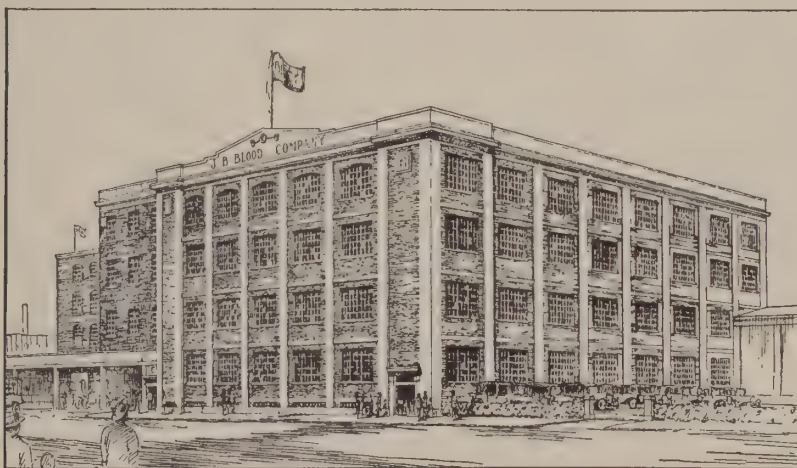
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PROFESSOR A. C. MCGIFFERT, JR., of the Theological Seminary of Chicago, will be the preacher at the Sunday morning services at the First Unitarian church at Manchester. Professor McGiffert is the grandson of Dr. Charles Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard College, and of President Charles Eliot of the American Unitarian association, who is now in charge of the Arlington Street church.

Professor McGiffert is one of the lecturers at the Uni-

tarian summer conferences of young people which is being held the first week in July at the Isles of Shoals. Each day's program of all the meetings will end with the traditional candle light service, held in the old stone chapel that tops the highest point on Star Island.

"ENTERING upon its 29th year of service, the North Shore Babies' hospital has this year extended more expert medical and nursing care to the many types of infant sickness on the North Shore than ever before in its history," according to Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., president of the institution.

"Every inch of its eleven acres of land and the large building with its additions and improvements is being utilized to the greatest possible extent," continues Mr. Tuckerman. "To the underweight baby the North Shore Babies' hospital offers a chance to health by proper feeding, under ideal conditions; to the premature baby it gives a chance for survival which it would never have otherwise; to the acutely ill baby medical attention and constant trained nursing, which often times accomplishes a seemingly impossible result; to the baby who is a little under par, trained observation is given, which many times leads to application of a very simple remedy, and hence paves the way to a normal, happy babyhood. Many lives have been and constantly are being saved. It is always gratifying to see a comparatively ill baby return to health, and it will always be the greatest service the hospital can do.

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"During this past year two hundred and ninety-one babies have been given a total of 1140 days' care, with a maximum daily census of 40 and a minimum of 30. The babies in the hospital at the present time come from Beverly, Lynn, Danvers, Peabody and Salem. There are now five infants on the waiting list."

ON SUNDAY, July 3, a change is announced in the program at Emmanuel church, Manchester. Instead of Rev. Walworth Tyng of Changsha, China, the preacher will be Rev. Robert E. Wood, lately returned from Wuchang, China. The one service on Sunday will be at 10.30 with Holy Communion.

THE members of the choir of the Beverly Farms Baptist church presented an interesting concert at the church Thursday evening of last week, raising money for the new pumping apparatus for the church organ. The minister, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, conducted the morning service of worship on Sunday and preached on "Rewards of Maintaining Our Obligations." The Church Bible School session was held at noon time. At the evening service at 7.30 the minister preached on "The Rewards of Sacrifice." The church will be open all summer. The pastor will conduct all of the services and respond to any request made for pastoral service. The Ladies' Sewing circle will hold their annual fair in the chapel on Thursday, July 7, from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock in the evening. There

will be an entertainment in the evening. The Ladies' Sewing circle is the women's auxiliary society of the church and will provide funds for the fuel and the building funds for the church. They are a very helpful factor in the work of the church. The annual Sunday School picnic will be held the second week in July. The church maintains an evening service in order to accommodate many who may not attend the church in the morning.

COURTENAY GUILD, Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe, and Frederick Dunbar, the committee in charge of Union chapel, Magnolia, announce that services will be held at 10.45 a. m. in the Chapel during July and August. The Village church of Magnolia will cooperate in these services. The clergymen who will conduct the services at the Chapel are:

- July 3—Rev. Frederic Hewes Busher, pastor Village Congregational church, Magnolia.
- July 10—Prof. Lynn T. White, Presbyterian Theological seminary, San Francisco.
- July 17—The Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, Dean of Washington cathedral.
- July 24—Rev. Howard D. French, Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- July 31—Rev. Lyman D. Rutledge, First church, Dorchester.
- Aug. 7—Rev. W. F. A. Stride, rector of Christ church, Hamilton.
- Aug. 14—Rev. Newell C. Maynard, Tufts College and Immanuel Walnut Avenue church, Boston.
- Aug. 21—Rev. Abbott Peterson, pastor of First Parish, Brookline.
- Aug. 28—Rev. W. F. A. Stride, rector of Christ church, Hamilton.

Trips and Travelers

MISS ISABELLA HOPKINSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkinson whose Manchester estate is "Sharks-mouth," was among the young people from the North Shore who went down to New London last week for the Harvard-Yale boat race. Miss Hopkinson will visit in New York and vicinity before returning to her summer home. Her sister, Miss Harriott, left last week for New Hampshire, where she will act as councilor in Pineland, the girls' camp on Squam Lake.

MRS. JOHN L. THORNDIKE and her daughter, Miss Alice Thorndike of 181 Marlborough st., Boston, are expected at their West Manchester home within a few days. Mrs. N. S. Simpkins, Jr. (Olivia Thorndike) will also return to her Beverly Farms home, after a short European trip.

MISS DOROTHY POWNING, who has been in Europe since January, arrived Saturday to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powning of "Wyndhurst," which is on Masconomo st., Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Powning will also entertain Miss Mary Elizabeth Stout of Paris, who sailed from France on the maiden-voyage of the steamer, *Isle de France*. Miss Stout, who is a sculptor of note, has visited the North Shore before.

MISSSES AMY AND CLARA CURTIS, after spending the winter at Pau, France, sailed on the *Majestic* for this country a few days ago. They will come to their Manchester estate, "Crow Island," in the Kettle Cove section, upon their arrival. The Misses Curtis will remain here until late autumn.

Farm and Garden



THE above picture is of the rock garden at "Villa Crest," West Manchester, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre. It is new this year and has been arranged to give a Japanese green, ranging from bronze to the forest shades, are the special feature of this garden. A flagged walk planted with sedums winds through it.



THE G. E. WARREN estate, "Singing Dune," on Blossom lane, Manchester, has a charming little garden hidden by the house and the high hedge. It is hardly perceivable from the lane but what a beautiful spot upon entering and the richly carved well is first glimpsed! This well gives an Old World touch to the surroundings and the flowers growing nearby are of the old-fashioned variety to harmonize. The old oaken bucket which hangs from the iron wrought curb gives a touch of utility to the ornamental, while at the base, a yellow jug splashes its color against the greyish white of the stone. Here and there, are rustic arbors, shady and cool, inviting the garden stroller to rest in a comfortable wicker chair, to watch and be amused at the birds, chirping for lunch, or the skimming butterflies, seeking an especially favorite rose.

"WALDYN," the Manchester estate of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brattle Gannett, has a distinct Italian air of stately beauty and restful dignity. The house and grounds are enclosed by a vine-covered wall of creamy stucco. Grilled iron balconies recall the like in Italy while the court, absent of color except for the green of the trees and shrubs, is restful and stately. Characteristic of such courts, are the slender cedar trees and small evergreens, arranged in a conventional Italian beauty that corresponds with the general atmosphere of an Old World estate.

A DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE is the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gale on Puritan rd., Swampscott. After wandering up the curving avenue, one suddenly comes into the open and is confronted with the imposing stone house and formal grounds from which the estate derives its name—"Graystone Hall." The expectation had been of something attractive, but hardly anything so distinctive as this. In front of the house is an expanse of lawn, broken here and there by a great tree. On the ocean side, the lawn terminates at one end in a series of steps, banked by dwarf evergreens and a profusion of blue, pink, and white flowers, leading to a summer house. Attached to the house wall on the left side of the front entrance is a carved elephant's head that overhangs a pool, hidden by evergreen shrubs. A covered walk leads from the house to what is colloquially called the "Sport house" where there are often card parties and informal dances. There is a six-hole golf course on the grounds. The formal garden is enchanting, of English style with a high stone wall and pergolas, covered with abretia vines, at the farther end. An exquisite spot is where the wall rounds out, making way for a tiled pool, in the shape of a four-leaf clover with a fountain in the center of each leaf; rock plants and sedums grow between the flagstones. There are beds of lupins, passing now, and yellow evening primroses contrasting with blue Jacob's ladder and peonies. This garden has over five hundred varieties of plants and is in bloom from the first of April until the frost.

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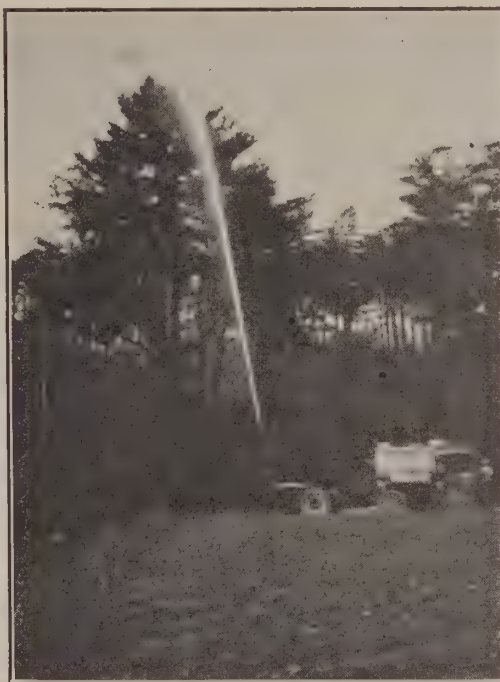
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PEACH'S POINT, viewed from the entrance to the Point, is a verdant bower—great, tall, sheltering trees grow in close commune with each other, everywhere. The roofs of only a few of the many houses located here can be seen through the trees. "Seaside Farm," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, is one of these. This estate has an air of stately and dignified beauty about it; the very trees have a majesty of their own. The grassy terrace on the ocean side of the house looks toward the entrance of Marblehead harbor where the sailing craft start on their course in the yacht races. An old cannon is mounted on the terrace—a relic of the War of 1812, owned by an ancestor of Mr. Crowninshield. Its mouth is screened by bushes, seeming almost to symbolize its everlasting muteness; but it must have belched forth fiery shot in many a bloody sea fight in the

early years of the republic! There is a deep gorge in the rocks under the terrace, and the sea boils in with white froth overlaying the pale, but intense, green of the waves. The rock garden is bright with peonies and daisy-like flowers of pink and white. Towering purple beech trees shade one side of the rose garden; they are striking against the green of the other trees.

WINDOW BOXES filled with gay geraniums give the long, low, ivy-covered cement house at the "Lindens," Mrs. Ada B. Williams' place on Vernon st., Nahant, a cheerful air. In the garden is a pool planted with lily pads where goldfish dart and flash in the sun; this is a late garden, planted only with mid-summer plants, and has not yet approached its beauty. Mrs. Williams spent most of the winter in California. She left the "Lindens" last August and went to the Pacific coast by way of the Canadian Rockies.

PRODUCTS OF NORTH SHORE GARDENS IN ANNUAL EXHIBITION AT MANCHESTER THIS WEEK

THE North Shore Horticultural society is to be congratulated this year on the variety and beautiful specimens of flowers on display in Horticultural hall, Manchester, in their June exhibit which took place on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Such a profusion of extraordinary blooms is difficult to find. The spacious hall was a riot of delightful color, from the delicate and pale tints of the fragile sweet peas occupying the entire right side of the hall, across the gorgeous red and yellow and orange blossoms of every sort, size and shape, to the brilliant blue larkspur, standing tall and dignified on the left of the hall, where huge red strawberries were tucked comfortably about the foot of the tall vases.

For such a backward season as this spring has been, the display was decidedly to the credit of the exhibitors and gardeners who take such pride in their work of loving care for their flower-children. The long table of roses was as always one to elicit many exclamations of delight at their color and fragrance. The first prize of a silver cup for the best collection of roses, all classes, not less than 24 varieties, went to the display from the estate of Mrs. R. S. Bradley at Pride's Crossing, W. G. Canning, gardener. The award for the hybrid perpetuals, 12 distinct varieties named, went to the lovely blossoms exhibited by Mrs. W. H. Coolidge of Manchester. Steve Crozen who has been at "Blynman Farm" for several years is now the head gardener there. In the third class, hybrid tea roses, the first prize was awarded Mrs. W. H. Moore for her lovely blooms from "Rockmarge" at Pride's Crossing, where A. E. T. Rogers takes so much pride in the perfection of his plants.

The sweet peas deserve a word all to themselves. More delicate coloring, rich shades, and about them all the sweet, endearing fragrance that makes everyone a lover of the flowers, one will go far to find. Each blossom was perfect in itself, but when combined into rare displays such as were there at Horticultural hall, perfection could undoubtedly be found down the whole table. The silver cup offered by Mrs. A. C. Burrage for the best display of sweet peas went to Mrs. Lester Leland of West Manchester. Eric H. Wetterlow had carefully nurtured those winners. W. Atlee Burpee of Philadelphia, offered a first prize for the best 12 vases of distinct varieties in the sweet pea class, Mrs. W. H. Moore's display coming in first on that as well as the roses. In fact, "Rockmarge" proved itself a veritable "Open Sesame" of flowers for prizes, for the peonies from there took the silver cup given by the Cherry Hill Nurseries at West Newbury.

The entire center of the basement floor was occupied by peonies of every hue and description, there being some that defy description even, from the nurseries of T. C. Thurlow's Sons, Inc. Banked against cedars and other evergreens which gave a dignified background of dark green, the peonies, red, and pink, and white, stood out in colorful contrast. The gold medal of the exhibit went to this display from the Cherry Hill Nurseries.

First prize in the various classes went to the following: for the best display of calceolarias, Mrs. A. C. Burrage, Manchester, John S. Doig, gardener; gloxinias, too, from the Burrage estate stood out. In the special classes, the Madonna lilies from Mrs. H. L. Higginson's estate at West Manchester, charmed their gardener, Alexander Cruikshank with the first prize. J. H. Lancashire had a splendid display of hardy and half-hardy perennials which took first award. J. R. Bannister was rewarded for his efforts with these perennials.

One of the features of the exhibition was the individual displays of window decoration. The North Andover Garden club arranged an attractive window in a writing corner.

*To the Editor of the North Shore Breeze,
Dear Mr. Lodge,—*

Will you kindly give me space in your columns in order that I may in behalf of the North Shore Horticultural society, and for myself, express my thanks to all those who have contributed to the success of the beautiful exhibition now in progress at Horticultural Hall, Manchester.

Competition has been keen, which indicates the neighborly interest taken by the exhibitors. The floral effects are lovely and bear testimony to the skill and taste of the exhibitors. I have to add a word of commendation for the Exhibition committee without whose labors the show would not be possible.

The result of their work is magnificent.

None the less their labor would be in vain were it not for the generous co-operation given by all those interested in horticulture who by their efforts have made this exhibition a thing of beauty.

Very truly yours,

R. S. CODMAN, *President,*
NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Columbine and delitra spectabilis were combined delightfully in the vase nearby, attractively enough for the first prize to be left there. The second award went to Miss Rosamond Borland for her vase of tiger lilies, yellow columbine, and yellow Iceland poppies which looked for all the world like the gold of King Midas, interspersed here and there with a spray of white foxglove.

One of the most original and clever of the window decorations was that in blue and white of Mrs. Sturgis Lothrop having Charles Lindbergh for the theme. A large blue globe of glass on the stand represented the world. A woven rug on the floor by the table showed white planes in flight. A couple of sandwiches by the corner told the story of abstinence from food which will serve as an excellent example for all those who so wish to diet. This arrangement received honorable mention for its originality of thought.

Another distinctive part of the exhibit was the display of dinner decorations. Mrs. W. Haskell Crocker received first prize for her table laid for four with blue and white the predominating colors.

The judges, James Slater of Needham, of the New England Agricultural college; W. G. Dowe, Peabody, and James Macomber, Ipswich, had a difficult time deciding the various awards, but like everything else, finally managed a satisfactory arrangement. Every exhibit was one to call forth admiring comment.

Only two exhibitors were counted in the class which the society is especially sponsoring, that of wild flowers. Two children from Andover were the only entries in this. Miss Ann Cole won first prize with 60 varieties. Particular stress is laid on the wild flowers and their preservation by the members of the Horticultural society. With so many of our citizens living in the cities these days, on their weekly exodus to the country, the wild flowers are the first ones to suffer. This seems to be more and more true, for everyone has a natural love of flowers, and unless the tendency is checked, their ruthless gathering of the blossoms will result in disappointing absence of the flowers from their places in the woods and meadows. Next year it is hoped that the wild flowers will have a decided interest taken in themselves as part of the Horticultural Exhibit.

Following is a summary of the winners in the various classes:

AWARDS MADE AT THE FLOWER SHOW IN HORTICULTURAL HALL, MANCHESTER, THIS WEEK

Roses

Class 1. Collection of roses, all classes, not less than 24 varieties, including hybrid perpetuals, hybrid teas, ramblers, etc.; open for competition to private estates on or adjacent to the North Shore, including Newburyport and Ipswich. First prize, silver cup, won by Mrs. R. S. Bradley; second, bronze medal, won by Mrs. George E. Cabot. Prizes offered by the North Shore Garden club.

Class 3. Hybrid Teas. 24 distinct varieties named, one bloom in a vase. First prize, a silver medal, won by Mrs. W. H. Moore; second, bronze medal, Mrs. W. D. Denègre.

Hybrid Perpetuals

Class 6. Six blooms, distinct variety, White. Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, first; second, Mrs. W. H. Coolidge.

Class 7. Six blooms, distinct variety Red. First, Mrs. J. H. Lancashire.

8. Six blooms, distinct variety Pink. Won by Mrs. W. H. Coolidge; second, Mrs. C. E. Cotting.

Hybrid Teas

9. Six distinct varieties named, one bloom each. First, Mrs. R. S. Bradley; second, Mrs. Louis Baer.

10. Six blooms, distinct variety White. First, Mrs. W. H. Moore.

11. Six blooms, distinct variety Yellow. First, Mrs. J. H. Lancashire; second, Mrs. W. H. Moore.

12. Six blooms, distinct variety Pink. First, Mrs. W. H. Moore; second, Mrs. Louis Baer.

13. Six blooms, distinct variety Red. First, Mrs. J. H. Lancashire; second, Mrs. W. H. Moore.

14. Six blooms, distinct variety Copper. First, Mrs. W. H. Moore; second, Mrs. R. P. Snelling.

16. Basket of roses arranged for effect. First, Mrs. J. H. Lancashire; second, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

Sweet Peas

17. Best display of sweet peas. Silver cup offered by Mrs. A. C. Burrage. First, Mrs. Lester Leland; second, bronze medal, Mrs. J. H. Lancashire.

18. Twelve vases, distinct varieties, 15 stems in each vase. First, silver cup, Mrs. W. H. Moore.

19. Six vases, distinct varieties, 15 stems in each vase. First, Mrs. Louis Baer.

21. Fifteen sprays Carmine. First, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

22. Fifteen sprays Yellow. First, Mrs. W. H. Moore; second, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

23. Fifteen sprays Blue. First, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

24. Fifteen sprays Blush. First, Mrs. H. L. Higginson; second, Mrs. W. H. Moore.

25. Fifteen sprays Deep Red. First, Mrs. H. L. Higginson; second, Mrs. C. E. Cotting.

26. Fifteen sprays Cream Pink. First, Mrs. C. E. Cotting; second, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

27. Fifteen sprays White. First, Mrs.

W. H. Moore; second, Mrs. C. E. Cotting.

29. Fifteen sprays Lavender. First, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

30. Fifteen sprays Purple. First, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

33. Fifteen sprays Striped or Flaked. First, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

Miscellaneous

41. Dinner table decorations. Dining table for four covers. No silver allowed. Prizes: silver and bronze medals. First, Mrs. U. Haskell Crocker; second, Mrs. George Lewis Batchelder.

43. Best display of calceolarias, silver and bronze medals. First, Mrs. A. C. Burrage.

44. Three plants in varieties. First, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

45. Best specimen plant. First, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

47. Group of greenhouse foliage and flowering plants. Orchids excluded. To cover space not exceeding 72 square feet. Silver cup and silver medal. First, Mrs. A. C. Burrage; second, Mrs. Lester Leland.

48. Achimenes, 6 pots or pans. First, Mrs. Lester Leland.

49. Canterbury Bells, 6 plants in pots or tubs. First, Mrs. J. H. Lancashire; second, Mrs. F. M. Whitehouse.

50. One specimen plant. First, Mrs. J. H. Lancashire; second, Mrs. F. M. Whitehouse.

51. Delphiniums, 6 vases, 3 spikes in vase. First, Mrs. C. E. Cotting.

53. One vase Pale Blue, 3 spikes. First, Mrs. J. H. Lancashire; second, Mrs. B. A. Beal.

54. One vase Deep Blue, 3 spikes. First, Mrs. J. H. Lancashire.

59. Display of gloxinias, silver and bronze medals. First, Mrs. A. C. Burrage.

60. Three specimen fuchsias. First, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

61. Three specimen geraniums. First, Mrs. A. C. Burrage; second, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

62. Pot lilies, any variety, one bulb to a pot. First, Mrs. H. L. Higginson; second, Mrs. F. M. Whitehouse.

63. Three spikes lilies. First, Mrs. J. H. Lancashire; second, Mrs. B. A. Beal.

64. Group of hardy and half-hardy perennials, bi-annuals and annuals, not to exceed 72 square feet. First, Mrs. J. H. Lancashire; second, Mrs. F. M. Whitehouse.

Peonies

65. Twelve distinct varieties named, one bloom in a vase. First (silver cup), Mrs. W. H. Moore; second, Charles C. Walker.

67. One vase, 3 blooms, White, double variety. First, Mrs. W. H. Moore; second, Mrs. G. M. Lane.

68. One vase, 3 blooms, Pink, double. First, Mrs. W. H. Moore; second, Mrs. G. M. Lane.

69. One vase, 3 blooms, Red, double.

First, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz.

71. Hardy herbaceous flowers, 20 vases, distinct species. First, Mrs. G. M. Lane; second, Mrs. W. H. Moore.

72. Best table of pansies; society table. First, Mrs. H. L. Higginson; second, Mrs. J. H. Lancashire.

73. Best vase or bowl pansies. First, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge; second, Mrs. L. W. Carter.

Fruit

79. Melons, 2 best specimens, hothouse grown. First, Mrs. J. H. Lancashire.

83. Strawberries, 3 dishes, 3 varieties. First, Mrs. W. H. Moore.

84. One dish, one variety. First, Mrs. Louis Baer; second, Mrs. W. H. Moore.

Vegetables

85. Beans, green podded, 50 pods. First, Mrs. W. H. Moore; second, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

86. Beets, 12 specimens. First, Mrs. H. L. Higginson; second, Mrs. C. E. Cotting.

87. Carrots, 12 specimens. First, Mrs. Louis Baer; second, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

88. Cabbage, 2 heads. First, Mrs. B. A. Beal; second, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

89. Cauliflower, 3 heads. First, Mrs. G. M. Lane; second, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

90. Cucumber, 2 specimens. First, Mrs. C. E. Cotting; second, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

91. Lettuce, cabbage, 4 heads. First, Mrs. W. H. Coolidge; second, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

92. Cos or Romaine, 4 heads. First, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge; second, Mrs. Louis Baer.

94. Peas, 1 variety, 50 pods. First, Mrs. W. H. Moore; second, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby.

95. Tomatoes, 12 specimens. First, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge; second, Mrs. C. E. Cotting.

96. Collection of vegetables, 8 distinct kinds. First, Mrs. H. L. Higginson; second, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge.

Wild Flowers

First, Ann Cole, Wenham; second, Natalie Tobsom, So. Hamilton.

Special Awards

Mrs. A. C. Burrage, bougainvillea, bronze medal.

Cherry Hill Nurseries, gold medal.

Window decorations, auspices North Andover Garden club. Miss Rosamond Borland, second; Mrs. G. M. Lane, third; Mrs. Sturgis Lothrop, honorable mention.

Mrs. F. B. Lothrop, honorable mention for originality in window decoration, a Lindbergh window.

Flower exhibition, auspices North Shore Garden club: Mrs. Hopkinson, first; Mrs. G. C. Caner, second; Evelyn Sturgis, third.

Mrs. W. H. Coolidge, specials for spinach, radish, asparagus and onions.

James Bannister, gratuity for exhibit of butterflies.

"NEWTOWNE FARM," is another estate on High st., Topsfield, which carries out in its furnishings the impression of old-time simplicity created by its exterior. Mr. and Mrs. Ichabod T. Atwood have turned this old farm-house into a pleasing summer home. The predominant color-tone in the dining room is turquoise blue, and this is extended even to

the pottery, which was made by Anton Lang and is yellow with turquoise linings. In this room is a large curly-maple table with exquisite graining; it is but one of many very interesting antiques that the Atwoods have accumulated. In the back part of the house is a long, low room that was originally a blacksmith's shop, but which has been converted

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into a recreation room with a piano and a smooth floor for dancing. Many a jolly time is had here, particularly the annual harvest party. The quaint lawn and garden is hidden from the street by shrubs; it has border trees, tall with bunches of foliage at the top, and in the middle of the lawn is an old well, rimmed by a stone wall.

SITUATED on the end of Galloupe's Point, "The Hickorys," the estate of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Watters has a commanding view of the sea. It is very apparent where the place gets its name, for tall hickory trees tower above the house, on the side where the lawn falls away toward the sea in a slope of rich green. The sun porch, itself filled at one end with banked canterbury bells, and tall blue spike flowers, looks out upon the rockery. This sun porch houses a splendid collection of glass bottles, and other glass objects that a collector prizes; they are of all shapes and colors, their wonderful clarity and colors translucent in the sun. The most exquisite spot in this estate is the old-fashioned garden, lined by a rustic fence. Here one gets a feeling of intimacy with the medley of flowers that make a riot of color in the many beds—pinks, petunias, heliotrope. And the borders are more vari-colored still with their blooms of blue, purple, white, red, and yellow. A flight of stone steps lead upward to another rockery, between two tall, sentinel cedars, and rustic furniture is placed temptingly under a great shade tree.

THE TRADITIONS of the month of June and roses come true in many North Shore gardens, but there are no lovelier roses than in the gardens at the Robert Stow Bradley estate at Pride's Crossing. Roses, full bloom and scattering their petals, or half open with the hearts hidden, or just buds waiting to burst into blossom! A beautiful sight indeed rose gardens always are. It is a delight to wander down the narrow walks between each bed, smelling and perhaps touching their soft petals. Other beds of flowers are found in this garden in delightful profusion, such as sweet heliotrope, the columbine, hardy pinks, which in an unusual combination, are growing most effectively with the open-faced pansies; the butterfly bush, promising that glory of purplish blue flowers so attractive later in the season and the tall spikes of delphinium are all there, growing beside the roses, although in other beds. Here and there, backgrounds for these vivid-hued flowers, have been added the thick hedges and arbor vitae trees making an ideal "back drop" for the flowers. Returning to the roses, growing in the center left of the garden, near the vine-covered stone wall, one may find almost a dozen varieties. The *Queen Alexandra* of pale cerise were especially beautiful this week, as were the yellow bushes of the *Constance* rose, gleaming like gold, and contrasting very prettily with the pinks and reds of the other varieties. *Madame Edward Herriot*, or the famous Daily Mail rose is a certain copper shade, most difficult to describe. At the end of each path the *Tausendscheon* climbing roses reach out their tendrils for the next bar in the trellis. Cool and fragile, and sly appearing are the *Hybrid Teas*, on a pale ivory pink shade with a texture like silk velvet. This tea rose is a great favorite with garden lovers. Beyond the roses is a wall, covered with peach, grape, cherry vines, growing there for the green and brown of the stems and leaves and not for the fruit.

Entering the greenhouse, the cool air, pleasurable after

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the hot sun and the vivid shades of the roses still bright in one's mind, the bunches of jade green grapes, hanging from their vines in exquisite shaped bunches, seem as delicate and lovely as flowers, too. As the season advances, these grapes will ripen and change color. Beside the greenhouse, there is another garden within a garden, and this, too, is of roses, each bush bearing many perfect specimens, which fill the air with their fragrance that only a rose can give.

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NORTH SHORE "BLUE LAWS"

(Continued from page 13)

was the law of May 27, 1674, which stated: "This Court, accounting it their duty by all due means to prevent appearance of sin and wickedness of any kind, do order that henceforth it shall not be lawful for any single woman or wife in the absence of her husband to entertain or lodge any inmate or sojourner with the dislike of the selectmen of the town, or magistrate, or commissioners who may have cognizance thereof, upon penalty of £5 per week, on conviction thereof before any court or magistrate, or be corporally punished, not exceeding ten stripes; and all constables are to take cognizance hereof for information of such cases." Following this mandate came a later law permitting magistrates and commissioners to search any questionable houses.

The "Blue Laws" made themselves most emphatic in the matter of idleness. By idleness, however, they did not infer laziness, but the common occurrence of two women talking together in a sociable way, or men gathered together for some purpose other than labor, or a half-grown boy or girl, sitting idly in a clearing, absorbed in the lure of the forests, by the rush of the passing stream. The "Blue Law" of 1633 had to say of this that "no person, householder or other, shall spend his time idly or unprofitably, under pain of such punishment as the Court shall think meet to inflict." Several wives of these early settlers occasionally gathered together for simple little parties, exchanging harmless gossip, delighting in the companionship of other women, prior to this law. They served buns and cakes at their little affairs, and the few hours that they spent in this way were among the bright moments of their drab lives. The law-makers, however, saw this only as an extremely frivolous movement. Came the law putting a fine of ten shillings upon anyone selling cakes or buns upon any other occasion than a marriage or funeral. Presumably, the ministerial governors believed that without refreshment

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the women would have little inducement to meet. The ladies overruled the measure. They made their buns and their cakes, although they did not sell them, and it is probably these women, long gone into their graves, who established the lasting reputation of the excellence of New England pies and other culinary arts.

Law abiding as our Puritan fathers are supposed to have been, they would have need of superhuman abilities to withstand the many laws and orders of the "Blue Law" court. They devised skillful means of avoiding the law. They kept them, yet they found loop-holes in them. In this did they secure their only joyous moments, their brief relaxations. The freedom and liberty which we of the North Shore today enjoy would have appalled this ancient group of lawmakers. Yet could they but know, it is in freedom and liberty that a people develop strength and initiative, and it is under restraint and suppression that dissension, weakness, and general depravity are bred.

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Boston, Mass.

Arts and Artists

MR. AND MRS. R. W. J. KINGAN of New York city, have joined the artist colony in Gloucester, Mr. Kingan being a well known painter who has taken one of the Reed studios for the season. Last summer Mr. and Mrs. Kingan were in Santa Barbara, Cal., later going to Tucson, Ariz., for the spring and autumn seasons, as both these western cities have the type of natural scenery that an artist delights in putting into form.

NORTH SHORE folk interested in oil paintings will be glad to know of the seventh opening and exhibition on July 4th, of Frederick J. Mulhaupt at the Reed Studio building, East Gloucester square. The exhibit contains landscape and

harbor subjects of the fall, winter, and spring at Gloucester and vicinity.

AMONG the Rocky Neck arrivals at East Gloucester are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Breckenridge of "Phloxdale," Fort Washington, Pa. Mr. Breckenridge is the senior member of the faculty of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts where he has taught for the past 23 years. His summer art school will be conducted again this year as in previous seasons. Mrs. Margaret B. Skinner, their daughter, who has been with her parents at the Rocky Neck studio in seasons past, will not be here this summer. Her husband, Lieutenant Leslie A. Skinner, has been transferred from the air field at Scott Field to Langley Field, Va.



FIRST GLOUCESTER CARILLON RECITAL NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 6TH

SUMMER residents along the North Shore will doubtless be pleased to learn that through the cooperation of the Gloucester Chamber of Commerce and Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, M. Kamiel Lefevere will return to Gloucester again this year for a summer program of carillon recitals which will start next Wednesday evening, July 6th, at 8.30 and will continue every Wednesday evening during July, August and September, 13 concerts in all.

M. Lefevere was honored with an invitation to play as

carillonneur of the Ottawa chimes this summer. These chimes were dedicated last week, M. Lefevere being present at the dedication and giving concerts during that time. He declined the invitation to remain at Ottawa during the summer, preferring to come to Gloucester and Cohasset as during the past two years. As M. Lefevere so charmingly says, "I prefer to come to Gloucester and Cohasset as I have learned to love both places."

A special carillon program booklet is being prepared and this will be on sale beginning Wednesday evening, July 6th, and at each Wednesday evening concert. This booklet contains the various Wednesday evening programs, an article regarding the installation of the carillons, the history of the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage from which the carillons are played, various poems and information about Gloucester itself. It is very attractive and no doubt will be kept by many as a souvenir of this splendid type of inspirational music which so many people enjoy.

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OLD DANVERS HOUSES WILL BE OPEN JULY 4TH

(Continued from page 27)

newcomer. This home was built by "King" Robert Hooper of Marblehead, for his country home. During wartime Marblehead was too close to the seashore for his peace of mind, and "The Lindens" proved a comfortable spot in which to sojourn until any excitement was over. Robert Hooper lived here until the Revolution. From June until September, 1774, it was, as we have said, the headquarters of General Gage. In 1796 Judge Collins bought the property which remained in the Collins family until 1830.

At Danversport the Samuel Fowler House was built in 1809. It is now owned by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities.

Four generations of the Peabody and Endicott families have lived at "The Farm," 1814. Mrs. William C. Endicott, the present owner, has the distinction of belonging to the third generation, direct descent of the famous governor of the same name. One of the distinctive features of the place is the garden, part of which was laid out at the time the house was built by George Heussler. The garden has been added to at three different periods, in 1897, again in 1901, and lastly in 1904. Everyone delights in the two-storied summer house which was built in 1794 by McIntyre of Salem for "King" Elias Hasket Derby for his Danvers farm. During the additions made to the garden at "The Farm" in 1901, the summer house was removed from the Derby place. Do not miss this beautiful garden which last year was awarded

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At every home the air of colonial atmosphere will be retained by groups of ladies in the period costumes. A small admission will be charged.

THE charming place in Topsfield of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Vaughn of Melrose, "Vaunhaven," is furnished in early American antiques. The house itself is a century and a half old, but has been added to, and changed a great deal. An interesting piece is a great hurricane chimney which came from the south where they have high winds; it was used in the hallway in the days when candles were the only lighting facility, and protected them from blowing out when the outer door was opened and a gust of wind swept in. It is over two feet high and of clear glass. The entrance to "Vaunhaven" is through high stone gate-posts, topped with pink geraniums. At one side of the house is an old garden that Mrs. Vaughn has been very much interested in. It has perennial borders, and a new rose border which is being set out this year; at the farther end of the garden is a sun-dial which marks the hours all day long. There is a wonderful view from the house and garden of the amphitheatre of greenness formed by the surrounding hills.

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IN THE PRESENCE OF ROYALTY

:: :: Continued from page 10

later at the Ritz hotel in Madrid, all who saw it expressed satisfaction that it was so like the king as they knew him, so natural and easy, so filled with the spontaneous humor and gaiety of the man, yet suggesting the natural dignity and courtly charm which is inbred. The reason, I think, for that, is that I always try to talk with the subject of my painting. If I can draw him out on what is nearest to his heart, I can find the real person. King Alfonso likes to talk about his Spain, about his yachting, about his polo, about America.

"Much as he enjoys yachting, polo is his favorite sport," Miss Browne went on. "As in other things American, he is especially interested in American polo. He played with 'Tommy' Hitchcock at Deauville and places him as the world's best. Also Gordon Prince he spoke of as an excellent player.

"In talking of yachting and comparing the Spanish and American yachtsmen, he places the latter ahead. 'They think quicker,' he said, 'which is most necessary to successful racing.' He has done a great deal of sailing at Santander on the Bay of Biscay, where the summer palace is located, and also at San Sebastian, where is the royal palace of the queen mother where King Alfonso usually spends the month of August.

"In speaking of things American, in which he takes extraordinary interest, Alfonso expressed the wish that he may some day visit America. He spoke of the warm feeling and friendliness which exists between our country and his. "Some day," he said, "I hope to come to America, but now Spain needs me. I must attend to duty first of all."

"And," Miss Browne continues, "he is a hard worker. His day begins at 8 o'clock, while most of Spain is yet asleep, and it continues sometimes until midnight, so heavy is the pressure of his duties as leader of his country. He works with

zeal and plays as hard. 'One must,' says the king, 'to keep in condition for carrying the heavy burdens which I cannot cast aside.'

"When he came for the last sitting, Alfonso had contracted a cold and was running quite a temperature. When I suggested that the work be postponed, he would not consider such a thing. It was easier to pose than to sit at his desk, he said. But that was one of the many charming, likeable things about him, that he always considered my time as valuable as his own. He was quite ill after that, and to my disappointment, was therefore unable to attend the exhibit which was held at the hotel.

"At the conclusion of the first sitting, Alfonso walked over to look at the canvas.

"'I have only one eye,' he exclaimed in apparent surprise. 'But I think there is quite a bit of me in it already.'

"He particularly called my attention to the irregularities of the features of his face, for he did not want an idealized version of himself put upon canvas. One side of his jaw is larger than the other, due to 'a hit in a polo match just as my mother was arriving to see me play.' His nose is generously proportioned, he pointed out to me, to which I said that a large nose is supposed to indicate strong character. 'I must have a character in plenty then,' was the reply. The eyes show a slight irregularity in size, as most eyes do, but their expression is one of utmost humor and friendliness. Almost six feet tall, of slender build, but with broad shoulders, Alfonso looks the athlete that he is.

"At the conclusion of the last sitting, he looked at the portrait, its only real claim to royalty, so far as decoration went, being the small flag with the Spanish colors in the upper right corner, the symbol of the Federation of the Spanish

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Yacht clubs of which King Alfonso is president. 'It is good,' he said, 'so natural. But the eyes, they are a little sad.' So he sat down again, and I put in the finishing touches which at the last may always perfect a portrait. When he last looked at the completed painting of himself, 'It is good,' he said again, 'so natural. Yes, there have been done many likenesses, but I think America will have the best portrait of me.'"

So Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne tells her story, in her modest, unassuming way, of how she traveled to Spain to do the first portrait of Alfonso XIII by an American woman. After her successful and interesting winter, she is back at her studio on River rd., Cove House, hard at work again with the brushes and paints she loves. She fails to call attention to the fact that to complete in six sittings such a portrait as Miss Browne has done requires extraordinary skill and rapidity, on the part of the artist. It necessitates a direct treat-

ment of subject and arrangement of details that are very nearly letter perfect.

The greatest artists forget themselves in the zeal of their work. Miss Browne is one of these. In her charming and delightful way she acquaints you with Alfonso, the man, his good fellowship and manliness shining through his courtly dignity, the painter, herself, forgotten.

The North Shore is fortunate in having such as she among its people. It is rich in being allowed the privilege of enjoying the portrait of King Alfonso XIII of Spain before it goes to its official home in the headquarters of the New York Yacht club.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. J. Clunie of Commonwealth ave., Boston, entertained Dr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Courtney and son Gerald, of Boston, at their summer home at Smith's Point, Manchester, over the past week-end.

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Stage and Screen

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—Richard Dix's latest picture "Man Power," featuring petite Mary Brian, will be the feature screen attraction at the Metropolitan next week. "Man Power" which is said to be a mixture of comedy and well sustained melodrama, finds Dix cast as an officer of the tank corps who finds work in a tractor factory, shows up the manager's trickery, uses a tractor which he has perfected himself to save the village from an overflowing dam, and subsequently wins the daughter of the company president. Directed by Clarence Badger, it has California for its locale and has for its chief highlight the tremendous struggle of Dix to take the tractor with its heavy load over mountainous roads hub-deep with mud to the bursting dam and avert disaster. Studio executives have characterized it as one of Dix's most notable pictures.

Andre Charlot, the famous Paris and London producer of several "Charlot Revues," the distinctive and sophisticated entertainments which have won such wide popularity on both sides of the water during the past ten years, will produce his first public presentation on the same program with "The Peddler" a musical fantasy with many distinctive Continental touches. "The Peddler" will have an unusually versatile cast of singers, dancers and instrumentalists.

Gene Rodemich and his Met Merry-

makers have chosen a particularly appropriate jazz presentation, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" in which the spirit of "the glorious fourth" promises to be rampant. They will be assisted by talented singers and novelty dancers.

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 30, July 1st and 2nd, Thomas Meighan, considered the most popular star on the screen, is presented in "Blind Alleys." The co-feature is "The Enchanted Island." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 4th, 5th and 6th, Belle Bennett, Mary Carr and Robert Agnew head the cast in "The Fourth Commandment." Priscilla Dean takes leading role in the companion picture, "Birds of Prey." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 7th, 8th and 9th, Lon Chaney may be seen in "Mr. Wu," and Pat O'Malley comse in "Pleasure Before Business."

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Friday and Saturday, July 1st and 2nd, "The Silent Rider" may be seen at this theatre. Monday and Tuesday, the 4th and 5th, George Sidney and Marion Nixon play leading parts in "The Auctioneer." The companion picture is "The Collegiate," featuring Alberta Vaughn and William Collier, Jr. Wednesday and Thursday, the 6th and 7th, Eileen Percy plays opposite William Collier, Jr., in "Back Stage," while

Tom Tyler completes the bill in "Splitting the Breezes." Friday and Saturday, "Broadway Nights" is the main picture, starring Lois Wilson and Sam Hardy, and Allene Ray and Walter Miller come in "No. 9 Melting Millions."

* * * *

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester. Saturday, July 2nd, there will be two shows, at 7 and 9 p. m. Richard Dix comes in "Knockout Reilly," supported by Mary Brian, Jack Renault

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and others. This comedy is very fine and completing the program will be comedy and news.

Monday, July 4th, Anna Q. Nilsson is shown in "Easy Pickings." This picture is a combination of mystery, crooks and thrills. On the same bill will be a comedy and fables.

Tuesday, July 5th, "The Notorious Lady" is the feature picture, starring Lewis Stone assisted by Barbara Bedford. This is one of the best pictures shown this season and is for the benefit of the North Shore Horticultural society building fund. There will also be a comedy and news.

Thursday, the 7th, "Rookies" may be seen. Karl Dane and George K. Arthur take the leading rôles. This is considered, by all means, the funniest picture shown this season. Marceline Day also takes a feature part. Comedy and fables complete the show.

There will be two complete performances each night beginning at 7 and 9 o'clock.

Salem's Annual Bonfire at Midnight Sunday

ON SUNDAY night at midnight, July 3, the largest stack of barrels ever built on historic Gallows Hill will be touched off to celebrate Independence Day. For more than half a century, giant bonfires have been touched off at this historic spot and they have annually drawn thousands of people from far and wide. The Salem "Night Before" bonfires are almost as well known and characteristically a Salem product as ex-Mayor John F. Hurley of silk hat fame, who for some years has been living at the Soldiers' Home at Hampton, Virginia.

This is the third year that Division 18, A.O.H., members have built the big stack of barrels, which this time reaches a height of 120 feet. The stack is 32 tiers high and old-timers say that is is the best looking stack that has ever graced the famous hill, where, tradition has it, the witches were hanged. In the stack are 2500 barrels, built on a base of a thousand railroad ties. Inside, there is a well, through which the barrels were passed up hand over hand—endless chain fashion—by a score of members of the Hibernians, who build the fire for the fun of providing a holiday for thousands of people in New England. Every barrel is securely nailed in position. This is necessary because of the height of the stack and the high winds that prevail on the lofty hill. The men who stay with the stack until the topmost red, white and blue barrel is in place could easily qualify as steeple-jacks. The view from the top of the

pile is only equalled by that obtained from an aeroplane.

Last year, when the fire was the opening feature of Salem's tercentenary, the fire was touched off by radio, but this year, to avoid the possibility of a stray radio wave touching it off prematurely, the stack will be fired by the old method: this consists of hauling an oil

soaked torch from half way up inside the stack to the very top—in a few minutes the pile is a flaming beacon that can be seen for miles along the coast.

Last year it was estimated that 80,000 people from all parts of New England saw the fire. Police are preparing for an equal crowd next Sunday night.



Thomas Jefferson is buried near his home, "Monticello" in Albemarle County, Virginia. His wife is buried by his side.

The memory of one we love is a priceless heritage that no change of fortune can take from us. If we erect a memorial as a tribute to this memory, must it not be so wrought and of such material that its beauty, also, may endure?



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EDITORIAL



THE SUN is smiling welcome—blue skies seem to say: "Here you are—good luck, good luck! We're glad you're here to stay!"

WHAT DOES IT PROFIT A COMMUNITY to spend thousands of dollars in beautifying country roads, in replacing old roads, and in street cleaning, and then grant victualler's licenses to roadside stands that deliver all sorts of food products in paper boxes, cartons and receptacles of varying character? The road sides for miles on either side of certain food shops in Essex, Manchester and Gloucester are littered with the discarded paper containers. The street cleaning departments are never able to keep ahead of the procession of tourists who are thoughtless enough to throw the litter into the roads. It will not need a Sherlock Holmes to ferret out the sources of most of these containers, but there is nothing that can be done about the matter legally. There is a need for the development of a community consciousness that will make that sort of deliberate violation of the rights of the people as nearly impossible as the failures of human character can assure. The nuisance caused by the distribution of the vendors' paper coverings all along the roadsides must be checked in some way. It would be in keeping with every other progressive step made to keep our communities clean to increase the license fee for every vendor who sells goods to be taken out. This would be just to all concerned. The vendor who has foresight enough to use the coverings for a message on keeping the roadsides clean will by so doing add to his own merits. It would be a very simple matter to have a warning statement printed on every food container delivered to a customer. It would not check the careless habits of all tourists, but it would help.

THE HARVARD COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES were of high order last week. Eminent addresses were made. There was no one sentence delivered at that time that was greeted with greater appreciation than the remark by Sir Josiah Charles Stamp who said, "One may dodge one's responsibilities but one can never dodge the consequences of dodging one's responsibilities." Sir Josiah Stamp was considering international relations. The truism was greeted with the applause which its ethical merit warranted. The fact is that the statement is a principle of all life. One must always have in a world of free ethical endeavour the privilege of the freedom of choice. It is the freedom of action which makes the personality of an individual possible. Rob a man of liberty of action and virtue ceases, for the individual acts according to the prearranged necessity. A man may knowingly or unknowingly, deliberately or thoughtlessly avoid a responsibility; he may be able to dodge successfully with all the adroitness

of a personal diplomat, seeking ease, relaxation or release from responsibility. But one may never successfully avoid the responsibilities which are heaped up after the duty has been neglected. Professor James aptly illustrated the principle when he said, "the ball of knitting yarn rolls out of hand and the tension pulls out the knitted portion. Progress is delayed until the unraveled portion has been reknit and the ball rewound." The simplest principle of every day life is the ordered principle of international diplomacy. One man may neglect a duty. He pays the penalty. One man avoids his responsibility and it returns to be completed. Business firms, corporations, organizations, communities and nations in their domestic and international relations can never dodge the consequences of dodging their responsibilities. Everyone has known this, but it has required the vigorous spirit of Sir Josiah Stamp to emphasize the principle in so striking a manner.

SUMMERTIME, playtime, cares are forgotten. Life begins anew for the North Shore folk.

THE HOUSEHOLD SERVANT PROBLEM has been so perplexing that a group of women in New York have organized a school in which they purpose to train young people in the orderly management of households, with the same thorough-going attention, that young folk are disciplined for the other ways of employment. The experiment will be watched with interest. There are, however, difficulties in the way that are not minimized by those who understand the situation. The younger generations do not have the same type of loyalty that characterized the generations that have passed. The hours of service are usually, and by the nature of household employment, irregular in their arrangement. There are hours of employment on Sundays, holidays and evening hours. In fact, the work hours of the average individual are the "slack hours" in household industries, and the "after hours" make requirements for service. Young people who have other opportunities for making a livelihood try to avoid, if possible, the long hours of household work. There is unfortunately a feeling among the workers that any sort of position is better than household employment. That these young folk are wrong in their judgment does not help the situation.

AMBASSADOR HOUGHTON made a thought provoking address at the Harvard Commencement last Thursday. It was one of the type of addresses that has a remarkable appeal while it is spoken, because of the standing and personality of the speaker. It has the added quality of leaving a tantalizing thought in the mind. Is it all so simple! Will it work? Is he on the right track? The Ambassador believes that war may be avoided in the future by taking the responsibility and the opportunity for making war out of the hands of little

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groups of political leaders and placing such in the hands of the people themselves. The Ambassador believes that democracy should be extended from all our internal relations to all our international affairs. If democracy is a power and the line of successful action in domestic governmental affairs, it ought to be the line of successful activity in international affairs. In short, what the world needs is more democracy. There is no question that the Ambassador has made his recommendation to the consideration of the public as his private opinion. But his public position has given him the position and the experience to come to a position on the great question. It is quite impossible to separate the publicly expressed personal opinions of the Ambassador from the policy of his administration or his public trust. It is an inevitable deduction that he has learned not to trust the inner circle of governments. He hopes that the men who are charged with the task of keeping the peace will sustain the true policy of the people. He preaches peace and believes that the world of people desire peace and if they can make their will known the world will have peace. It is a long way from the desire of the people to the accomplishment of that will. President Wilson used every strategy in his power to avoid the war, but in the end war was declared by Congress. Congress did not make war until there was a confident assurance that it was supported by the American people. The necessity for a plebiscite was not necessary then. But, for all that, the trial of battle at the ballot box would be educative. It would prevent hot haste. It would postpone war and perhaps prevent it. It can be tried.

THE HIGHER LIFE IN THE COMMUNITY must be cultivated carefully. If it be neglected it will show its evil results. A shore resort colony to obtain the highest returns for their invested care of shore lines and estates must take thought for the neighborly life of the people among whom they live. It is impossible for any shore life to be satisfactory and comfortable where the plane of living of the people in the community is upon a low standard. Essentially, no monetary investment can ever be safe in a dishonest, irresponsible and idealess community. Let the better side of community life be suppressed, ignored or retarded in any way and the whole community will suffer inevitably. Values are maintained everywhere in this world because there are honorable people in the world with high motives, intelligent purposes and ethical ideals. One of the marked advantages of the North Shore area is the high ideals of the people who live here the year around. The communities maintain libraries of merit. The librarians report that there are more books being taken out and read than in many years. The character of these books is of a good type and indicates a serious desire of the people to acquire knowledge, to improve their leisure by wholesome reading and by cultural development. The churches of all denominations are meeting their responsibilities well. Without the churches in the community the standards of living would not and could not be maintained upon the present plane. The postmaster knows the good literature that enters the postoffice for the people. There is cause for rejoicing that the standards of life are increasing and cultural tendencies are not waning.

Many of the graduates will soon learn the significance of the term, "hard, cold world."

In its 291st year Harvard has just conferred 1800 degrees, the largest number in its history. Harvard's glory increases with the adding of the years.

The judge in Los Angeles who ruled that seven kisses a year do not constitute "reasonable love" on the part of a wife, might have difficulty in deciding just what is "reasonable love."

Grover Bergdoll, draft dodger de luxe, is "Anxious to Fly to U. S." says a newspaper headline. Ten years ago he made every effort to fly from the United States. What a whale of a difference a few years makes!

The four qualities denoted by the President as the heritage of the people are intelligence, courage, fidelity and character. These are the elements which have aided in placing the United States as the leader among the nations.

Byrd's flight to Paris has a practical object in that he will try to prove the value of a multi-motored plane for commercial transatlantic flying. It will not only be one more air trip to Paris, but will mark a step of real progress in commercial aviation.

Breezy Briefs

Schools are closed and the summer vacation looks good to the pupils—also to the teachers.

Colonel Lindbergh has 50,000 letters to answer personally or by proxy. Wonder how many of them contained a stamped envelope for reply?

The wise vacationist prepares for his annual outing many weeks in advance. He selects the location, arranges his equipment and gets everything in readiness. The joys of anticipation add much to the pleasures of realization.

In his will, Dr. Weiss of Pittsburg provides a fund of \$50,000 to be used for educating his relatives who do not smoke or drink. Perhaps he had some old-fashioned ideas that drinking and smoking are not necessary accessories in the acquiring of an education.

Lieutenant Noville, engine expert with Commander Byrd, has one duty which would not appeal to the average man. The airship "America" is so constructed that if one of the three motors gives out the Lieutenant climbs out on a slender "cat walk" and repairs the motor while the plane is flying along at a rapid pace. Looks to us as if that is no place for a nervous man.

Somebody else is saying it, so we might as well—Oh dear, the days are growing shorter!

Modesty at the seashore as regards the proper length of bathing suits is receiving its annual attention. Some of the bathing suits are also receiving attention.

It has been said that the race is not always to the swift. Many a man runs into debt and then has to crawl out. And some men can be very small, too, in the crawling out process.

A valuation of \$150,000 is placed on the gifts sent by express to Col. Lindbergh. A valuation much greater than that might be placed on the modesty of the young man to whom the gifts were sent.

Maine opens wide its gates and in a most hospitable tone invites the tourists to stay as long as they like without registering their automobiles. Maine State publicity says almost nothing about the gasoline tax of four cents a gallon.

Newspapers in the United States are doing an annual business of a billion dollars. The combined circulation reaches 225,000,000; nine publications for each of the 25,000,000 families in our country. Are you subscribing to your nine publications?

WHISPERINGS of the Breezes

To
Its many visitors,
Be they strangers or friends, the
North Shore extends its heartiest wel-
come!

x—x—x

The award to the most ambitious graduate of 1927 should go to the young man who is looking for a job picking the blossoms of the century plant.

x—x—x

At least the man without a country would have escaped paying taxes, both income and otherwise.

x—x—x

The Annisquam Yacht club fleet this summer will be as colorful as Joseph's famous coat. Several of the boats have been repainted this year in gay reds and blues and greens.

x—x—x

The *Whisperer* came across something new, at least to him, the other day in an old-fashioned garden down on Cape Ann. The owners called it "bumblebee larkspur," but there is probably a more terrifying Latin name for it. In the center of every blue blossom there is a black and yellow mark that looks exactly like a bumblebee.

x—x—x

They do say, down in Gloucester, that the artists and would-be artists splash so much paint around on the rocks during the summer that it takes all winter for the rain to wash it off. A few more weeks and the staid old granite ledges would hardly be recognized by the geologist.

NUGENT'S GARAGE

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Transatlantic telephone calls during the past few weeks have averaged three a day from Great Britain and four from America. London has recently made it public that transatlantic service during the first six months of its history does not pay. In fact so far it is a losing proposition. Most new inventions are for a time.

x—x—x

A turtle has gained front page publicity this past week by making his 21st annual pilgrimage across a lawn in Pittsfield. In Annisquam, Gloucester, we hear the story of a seagull which has been returning to 'Squam Cove every winter for twelve years to be fed while the ice covers his usual feeding grounds. During his long friendship with humans he has become quite tame, and every day at tea time swims about if the water is open, or perches on the ice, until someone comes out and feeds him. He is seldom seen in the summer, but cold weather brings him back each year.

x—x—x

We are very apt to think that America comes first in all things. Most of us, I'm sure, would say that we publish more books in this country during the year than any other nation. From Brentano's *Book Chat* the following facts were taken. In 1926 there were 9,925 titles published in America, while for the first eleven months of the same

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year over 35,000 were published in Germany. It may help our pride to read further and find that only 1,000 of the German books were "successful." But how many of our books would really reach that standard?

x—x—x

Authorities or would be authorities in Italy say that summer heat is not an adequate reason for women to wear short sleeves and low necks which immediately, to their minds, class women as immodest dressers. Let's be glad that in America styles are ruled more by comfort today than ever before.

x—x—x

If comfortable rocking chairs, as our forefathers used to think, are only for the lazy, what is this old world coming to? Or rather what has it come to, for we know of few people who refuse a chair because it is too comfortable.

x—x—x

A safe and sane Fourth does not necessarily mean any lack of celebration. Here at the North Shore the interest of folk above the firecracker age will be divided between the usual yacht races at Marblehead and the smaller clubs along the Shore, and the horse show at Hamilton.

x—x—x

Catbirds used to be familiarly known as spider birds because of their fondness for such a diet.

x—x—x

The curiosity and ill-manners of the general public, usually is the cause of certain regulations being imposed which it rebels against as unfair. Take for instance the guard placed at the entrance to Little's Point, Swampscott, to prevent mere sightseers, and agents from entering the Point, which is strictly a private way. The other day a man drove up in a car and was stopped by

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| Town _____

Change effective (date) _____

Name _____

the guard. "But I am the guest of Mr. So-and-So," he said (naming a former resident of the Point). When informed that his host had been dead eight years, the autoist came back brightly with: "Oh, but his widow lives here." "And she had been dead sixteen years," said the guard.

x—x—x

The *Whisperer* ran across some interesting figures concerning women lawyers the other day. In 1880 there were 75 women lawyers in the United States; in 1890 there were 208; in 1900 the number had increased to 1,010;

another ten years found the total at 1,343; in 1920 there were 1,738; and at the present time there are approximately 2,800.

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CLOVER

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

ABOUT this time of year, when all of the world seems in a jovial mood, when Nature comes forth with her loveliest projects, if you live in a quaint, old, North Shore town, someday, as you venture forth, a passerby will stop you. He will admire your roses; he will call your attention to the loveliness of the common wildflowers, growing along the roadside, and he is very likely to conclude his remarks by saying, "It's like living in clover these days, isn't it?" And you, being a native-born of this quaint, old, North Shore town, will understand immediately what he means by "living in clover," and answer him in the affirmative, thus paying your tribute to the splendor of Nature in early summer. But the remark about "living in clover," the old New England expression for living in abundance and

happiness, lingers in your mind. You recall another phrase which you have heard from childhood about "going from clover to rye-grass," implying going from better to worse, and as you muse on these age-old sayings connected with the clover you pass it on the roadside. It is really lovely as it grows there, its purple, oval head reaching up above the grasses, and in the kingdom of flower history its tale ranks among the most interesting.

In that island of the southern Pacific Ocean, New Zealand, there were at the time of its first discovery, no honey-bees or bumble-bees. This did not seem an alarming condition of affairs to New Zealand's early settlers, but it later proved so. Fodder was not abundant for their cattle. They decided to grow red clover for them, but their attempt at this was disastrous. They learned that clover is dependent on bumble-bees for pollination, and that without them it will not set seed. At length, the settlers sent to England for a hundred bumble-bees, belonging to three different species. With considerable difficulty, this unusual import was landed, and the result was a happy one. New Zealand fields and meadows are today abundant with red clover, and New Zealand cattle are truly "living in clover."

Clover came to England during the lifetime of Queen Elizabeth, and it is believed to have come from the Netherlands. In these remote days, wearing clover was supposed to be a charm against witches. A clover pinned to the clothing brought freedom from any black art which might be exercised upon a victim. All classes of people believed in the potency of the clover. It was pinned to the peasant and the knight alike. Clover, which is now so abundant in Scotland, did not come into that country until the latter part of the last century.

Here on the North Shore, clover is



Brother Fred

Says seems as though, every time he gets tuned in on something real good, somebody s-s-h-h-es him to keep quiet.

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believed to grow as a native flower. There are many species of the clover here, and there are several grasses remarkably like the clover, which are fre-

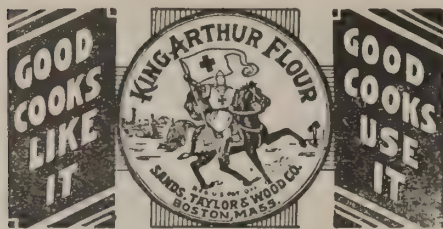
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6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.20	7.30	7.40
7.05	7.10	7.20		7.25	7.35	7.45
7.50	7.55				7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
10.00	10.05	10.15	10.30	10.40	10.50	10.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.55
3.00	3.05	3.15	3.30	3.40	3.50	3.55
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35					
5.10	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
7.30	7.35	7.45	8.00	8.10	8.20	8.25
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35					
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

quently mistaken for it. The true clover has a straight stem, round or oblong head, while the corolla remains in a withered state until the seed is ripened. Of all clover, the red is the most common. White or Dutch clover is found very nearly as often as the red, however, in North Shore fields and meadows.

North Shore farms frequently are sown with clover for an important reason. Clover has a way of restoring the original fertility to soil which has been overburdened by too many grain-crops. Clover leaves feed on products of the air. These are ammonia and carbonic acid. Way down to their roots and stems do the clovers imbibe of these. The leaves later decompose, and by so doing, furnish food for crops which are more dependent upon quantities in the soil.

The kinds of clover more often sown for field culture are the common red, cow-grass, alsike, yellow, and Dutch white. Of these all, the common red clover is esteemed the most valuable. It is easily cultivated. It is often found on the North Shore growing even on a sandy soil. Sometimes it is mixed with rye-grass for the making of hay. Cow-grass is very like the red clover. Dutch white clover, seen so abundantly and often growing in thick, stubby, patches in North Shore fields, is used only for pasture.

So we learn that the simple and

modest clover has a very evident use. Too often we pass it by as a mere wild-flower. It has been said truly that if many of our abundant wildflowers were to be transformed into the orchid class, and if their cultivation were a delicate and questionable undertaking, that we would appreciate them more. That

which we possess too liberally, too freely, we value less. The red clover is really a beautiful flower, and while today we attach no particular mystical powers to it, who would not be jubilant should he find a four-leafed clover?

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*Nations of World Not in Harmony
as to Style of Bathing Suits*

[From the New York Herald Tribune]

Simultaneously with the announcement that wider discretion is to be allowed in women's bathing suits at the local beaches this year there comes a communique from Rome to the effect that a rigorous censorship of such apparel is planned in Italy. Thereby two facts are again demonstrated. One is that this is not the only nation given to sumptuary legislation. The other is that the world is apparently as far as ever from unanimity on the proper length of bathing suits.

Nearly every seaside resort in this country has had its campaign for the moralization of bathing suits. At a few one may still see an occasional survival of the horrors with which women were wont to deck themselves in the "lower-limb" period of American history, when, like the queens of old Spain, women did not have legs. At least, any visual suggestion thereof was frowned on as a menace to public morals. However, suits that are at once airy and practical and beautiful are now the rule, and it is highly doubtful if the interests of decency have materially suffered by the change. After all, public opinion may more safely be trusted than a policeman with a yardstick.

In Europe, while brevity in costume generally prevails, there is considerable variety in the degree of exposure. Thus, the Russians and some other northern peoples show the same extreme liberality of opinion on the subject as do the

Japanese—and as did the beautiful-bodied Polynesians before the missionaries came. Though Ostend and Deauville have not attained such Eden-like simplicity, their tolerance in the matter is well known. If the Italian censorship becomes a fact there will be grief among the international habitués of the fashionable Lido and along the Ligurian

beaches. Many to whom bathing is something more than a bath or a form of exercise may henceforth be expected to adorn the sands of more hospitable coasts.

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TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.

at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.

at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.

at 12.45, no school for all grades.

at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
EVERETT E. ROBIE,

Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

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Health Camp in Middleton
Opens Today

Miss Rosalind Reidpath of Swampscott, has been appointed assistant camp director of the Essex County Health camp in Middleton which will open on July first. Miss Reidpath is a graduate of Swampscott High school, class of 1922, and Salem Normal school, class of 1925. She is an expert swimming instructor and has previously been a counsellor at the Wyona Girl Scout camp at Dunstable.

The remainder of the Essex County Health camp personnel will consist of Miss Cora L. Cooke, field secretary of the Essex County Health association who will act as camp director; the following counsellors, Albert Cooke of Burlington, Vt., who will teach scouting and posture work; A. Hammond of Burlington, Vt., woodcraft, nature study and club work; Miss Angelyn Chase of Danvers, program director, reed work and dramatics; Miss Pauline Elliott of Hathorne, music director and nature study; Miss Betty Burke of Newburyport, posture work and corrective exercises, dancing, playground and setting-up exercises; Miss Rosalie Derocher of Beverly, care of bungalow; and William Desmond of Peabody, supervision of bath house. Sixty children from all sections of Essex County will be taken this season. These youngsters are all underweight and are tuberculous contacts.

Miss Cooke, the director, reports that the following things are needed at the camp this summer: bureau, victrola, piano, bookcases, hammocks, coat racks, jellies and jams. If anyone wishes to contribute any of these items they may notify the office at 286A Cabot Street, Beverly, and they will be called for. Volunteers for entertainment at the camp are also desired.

BREEZE subscription \$2.50 a year.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

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Tutoring

POSITION WANTED as tutor for summer. Four years' experience. Kindergarten and first three grades. Address: Mabel Gove, 63 Baker ave., Beverly. Tel. 920. 16-17

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YOUNG MAN, High School teacher, with seven years' experience, desires position to tutor in Latin or Mathematics. Tel. Salem 2968-W. 16

COLLEGE GRADUATE—Young man will tutor elementary or college preparatory subjects. Excellent references.—John T. Kenney, P. O. Box 124, Pride's Crossing. Tel. Beverly Farms 368. 15-17

HARVARD JUNIOR, summer home at Gloucester, desires full or part time tutoring. Position in English, German, Latin or mathematics.—Mr. Allen. Telephone Gloucester 2351-W. 15-16

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FURNISHED rooms to let, 16 North st., Manchester. Tel. 764-M. 14-17

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The stranger was asking a lot of questions concerning the village, and the oldest inhabitant was doing his best to answer them.

"And how about the water supply? What precautions do you take against infection?"

"Well, first o' all we boils it, zur."

"Good."

"An' then we filters it."

"Fine."

"An' then, zur, we drinks beer!"

—Pearson's Weekly.

Thursday, July 7, is the date for the Garden Whist and Supper at Mrs. Mary Baker's, Friend st., Manchester. Harmony Guild is sponsoring this.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. adv.

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DOGS of all breed—trimmed, washed or boarded. Pomeranian and wire haired fox terrier puppy for sale.—Mrs. Curry, 603 Essex st., Beverly. Tel. 1256-J. 15-17

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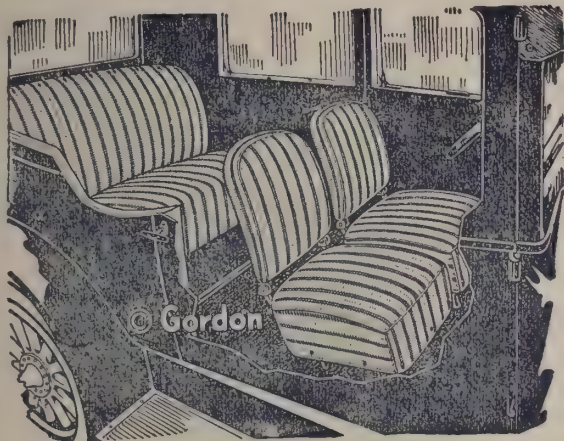
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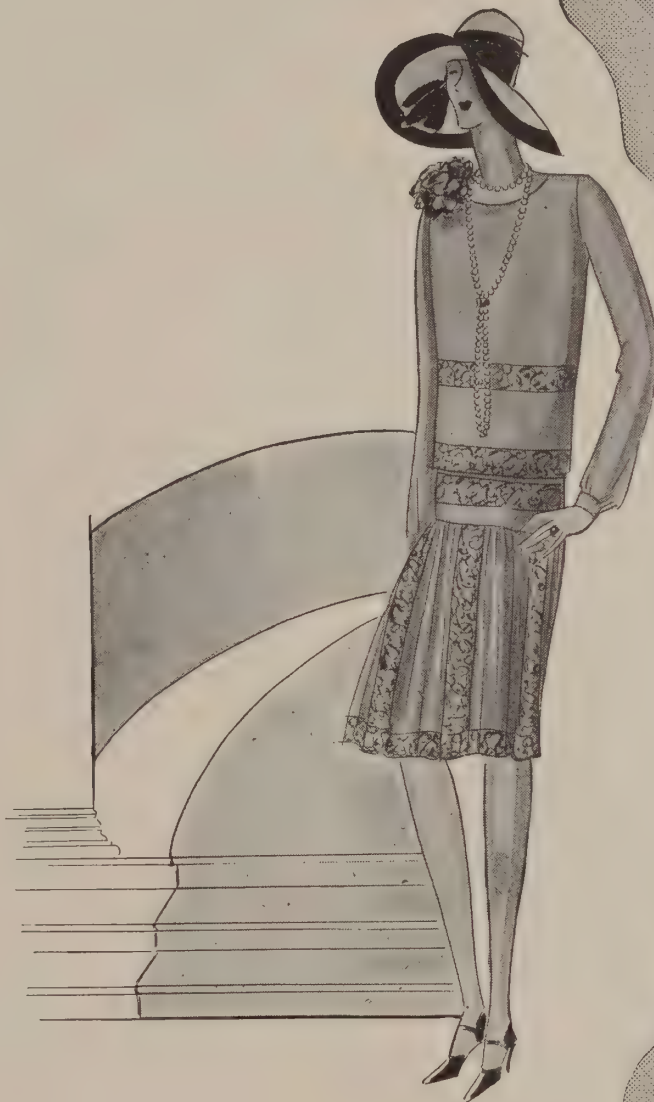
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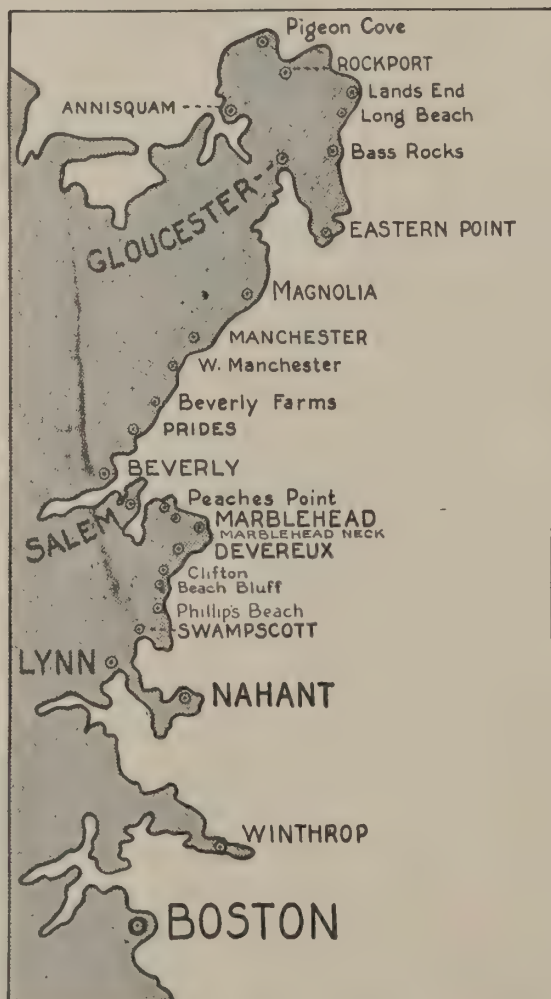
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CONTENTS

VOL. XXV, NO. 17

JULY 8, 1927

Social Calendar	5
North Shore's Attractions are Varied	7
Gloucester Trees and Forests	8
North Shore Honors French General	9
The Settlement of Beverly	9
Society Notes	11
Magnolia Social Notes	24
Magnolia Shops	30
Marblehead-Swampscott-Nahant Notes	32
Gloucester and Cape Ann Notes	36
Weddings, Nuptial Plans, etc.	40
Public Welfare	41
Trips and Travels	43
Farm and Garden	44
Arts and Artists	47
Sports	48
Stage and Screen	54
Editorial	56
North Shore Folk-Lore	59

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J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor



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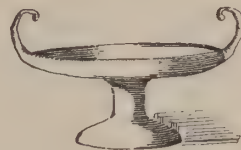
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C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R of SOCIAL EVENTS

Engagements

Miss Katharine H. Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhn of San Mateo, Calif., to T. Jefferson Coolidge of Boston and Manchester, son of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge.

Miss Anne Beekman Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer of Hamilton and Boston, to Gilbert Livingston Steward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Steward of Goshen, N. Y.

Weddings

August—Wedding of Miss Katharine H. Kuhn, of San Mateo, Calif., and T. Jefferson Coolidge, Boston and Manchester. Date not yet announced.

Aug. 17 (Wednesday)—Wedding of Miss Isabel Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman, and Edward Hunting Rudd, at St. Michael's Episcopal church in Marblehead. 3.30 p. m.

Public Welfare

July 9 (Saturday)—Garden party at "Willowbrook Cottage," home of Mrs. Joseph H. Tyler at Beverly, for the benefit of Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

July 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16 (Tuesdays)—Current Event lectures by Mrs. Andrew J. George at Wenham Historical House. Benefit Wenham Village Improvement society. 11.45 a. m.

July 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10 (Wednesdays)—Series of six talks on "Affairs at Home and Abroad" by Mrs. Andrew J. George at W. H. Coolidge's bungalow, Magnolia.

Benefit Boston Travelers Aid society. 11.15 a. m.

July 23 (Saturday)—Rainbow Fête at Blynman Farm, Magnolia, benefit of Boston Children's Friend society.

July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19 (Fridays)—Rev. Carroll Perry's lectures at North Shore residences. 11.15 o'clock.

Stillington Hall Events

July 12 (Tuesday)—At Stillington hall, Gloucester, Eva Gautier and Harold Bauer.

July 26, 27, 28, 29, 30—"The Intimate Strangers," Booth Tarkington, by the Stillington Players.

August 4 (Thursday)—Samuel Marlowe and Anna Duncan.

September 4 (Sunday)—John Charles Thomas and Charles Naegle.

General

July and August (Friday and Saturday evenings)—Weekly performances of Gloucester School of the Little Theatre, Rocky Neck, East Gloucester.

July 9 (Saturday)—Several private estates at Swampscott open to the public, 2 until 6 o'clock, auspices of Garden club of Swampscott, benefit of Harvard Botanical gardens.

July 10 (Sunday)—Organ recital by Wallace Goodrich, dean of New England Conservatory of Music, at Christ church, South Hamilton. Afternoon, 3.15.

July 13 and 27, Aug. 10 and 24 (Wednesdays)—Manchester Historical society will hold a series of "open house" afternoons. No admission charge.

July 14 (Thursday)—Annual fair of St. John's church, Beverly Farms, 10.30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

July 15—Membership tea of North Shore Art association; July 25, dance; Aug. 1,

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We keep everything that a good
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buffet supper for members; Aug. 8, entertainment at the gallery in Gloucester. July 27 (Wednesday)—Annual lawn party and fair at Community House, South Hamilton, under auspices of the Women's Guild of Christ church, for benefit of church. Sept. 14-17 (Wednesday-Saturday)—106th annual fair of Essex Agricultural society at Topsfield.

Sports

July 22, 23, 24 (Friday-Sunday)—Seventh annual golf tournament for Inglelowe trophy, presented by George A. Dobyne. Essex County club, Manchester.

July 23 (Saturday)—Opening matches of North Shore Tennis championship on Tedesco Country club courts, Swampscott. Open to all.

July 25 (week of)—Ladies' Annual Invitation tennis tournament. Essex County club, Manchester.

Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13 (Wednesday-Saturday)—Annual Invitation Four-Ball tournament, Essex County club, Manchester.



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PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 15
TO OCT. 15, MONTHLY NOV. 1
TO APRIL 1, by

NORTH SHORE PRESS
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J. ALEX. LODGE, *Pres.-Treas.*

VOLUME XXV

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and
Reminder

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

JULY 8, 1927

ESTABLISHED 1904
*Entered as Second Class Matter
in Manchester, Mass.,
Postoffice*

\$2.50 A YEAR BY
SUBSCRIPTION
10 CENTS A COPY

NUMBER SEVENTEEN

NORTH SHORE'S ATTRACTIONS ARE VARIED

What Do You Prefer, Mr. or Mrs. Stranger?

MARION MUNRO BROWN

MUCH has been written about the charm and beauty of the North Shore — but the real charm and beauty can never be caught and expressed in cold, metallic type, for it is too scintillating, intangible, and ever changing. One thing however, is certain: the pleasures and delights of the North Shore can not be taken passively if they are to yield to one their full measure of enjoyment. Can you feel the thrill of guiding a skimming, swooping sailing craft, or the exhilaration of cutting through the water with a strong over-hand stroke, and riding the waves with muscles relaxed, while sitting calmly on shore? Only the rider can get the pleasurable feel of perfect muscle coordination when loping along the bridle path or taking fences.

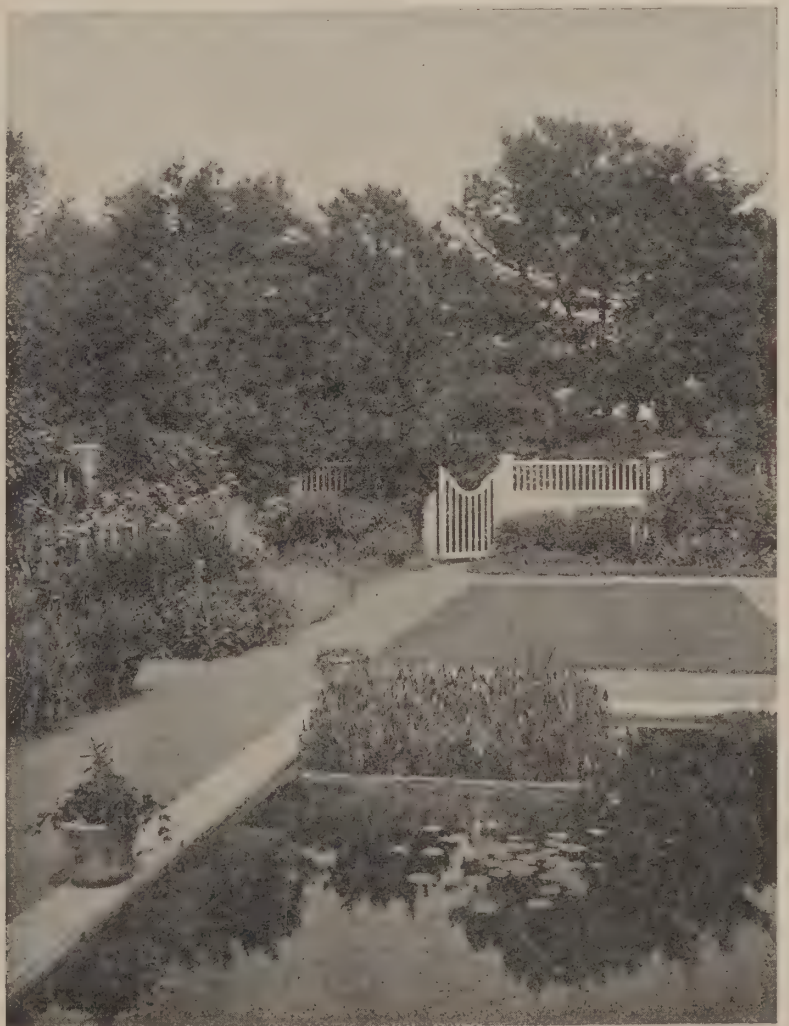
The North Shore is many sided. The ocean-bordered towns offer to the summer visitors sailing, swimming, and

fishing, but, above all, far-flung vistas, backed always by the sea like the canvas back-drop of a theatre. The inland places, situated not so far away from the water but that the inhabitants are able to enjoy the pleasures of both locations, have diversions and interests distinctly their own. The Myopia district of Hamilton and Wenham is one of the most famous centers in the United States of those ancient sports—polo, riding to hounds, and all that goes with the love of horses and dogs.

Topsfield, the farthest inland of all the North Shore communities, is decidedly different from the rest. Most of its summer colony are interested in experimental agriculture, and many of them personally superintend the cultivation of their extensive acres, and the breed of cattle. And a large number are Myopians, having their own bridle paths over



Flower bedecked flags, gardened terraces, velvety lawns—an air of wide spaces. A scene at "The Chimneys," the estate of Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane at Manchester



A place to stroll through and to admire, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane's "The Chimneys," Manchester, showing one of the lily pools of the upper terrace

which they may ride for hours without going off their own property or retracing their steps. Its accessibility to the shore is one of the salient features of this section. The estates here are not so formalized as those on the coast, but have their natural beauties merely assisted a bit by the skill of man.

Again, Ipswich is different from any other part of the shore; it is even less formalized than is Topsfield—the great Crane estate at the end of Argilla rd., being the striking exception to this. The summer folk have built mostly on the many hills that rise out of the level salt marsh-lands that stretch away to the river and the sea, broken only by stacks of high-piled marsh hay or groups of close-growing young trees that, from the distance, are islands of dark greenness against the paler green of the marsh. The dunes, white against the Italian blueness of the sea on a bright day, are undulating and shifting. Their crests of eel-grass wave gallantly in the wind.

Around almost every turn, from the brow of the hills, rising sharply New England fashion, and along the rugged coast are scenes that are a challenging temptation to the artist. And many artists have come to the North Shore, notably to Cape Ann. But the greatest test of an artist's skill is the Shore in the moonlight. Then there is a path

of silver stretching over the waters from some undefinable point to the land. The islands off-shore are mere black smudges, their murkiness intensified by the living sparkle of the waves, restive in the flood of brilliant, cold-toned light. The shore-line is silvered in spots, and in others, dark holes like caverns of mystery.

The North Shore offers rest and recreation—presidents and ambassadors have come to find these. Wooded drives wind through the territory peppered with beautiful estates, and everywhere along the shore are beaches—stretches of wave-worn sand, bounded on either side by rocky headlands.

There is a gripping fascination about this region, rich in tradition of Indian lore and pioneers, of hardy fishermen and daring clipper ships. The historic interest of some of these places may have been over press-agented, yet it is, beneath the trappings of commercialism, a living thing that a new coat of paint or the adding of a wing cannot change. The hotels and clubs give a dash of smartness to everything with their long programs of balls, tournaments, races, and dinners. But whether it is yachting or hurdling, dinner dancing or a bridge luncheon, hiking or just sitting calmly and drinking in the beauties spread out before, there are provisions made for the devotees of all these; in your choosing merely answer the question—"Do you desire them served with conservatism or with an air of smartness, madame?"



GLOUCESTER TREES AND FORESTS

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

THERE are people to whom a tree is simply a tree—something to give shade on hot days and heat on cold. But there are others who feel with Joyce Kilmer when he says:

*I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.*

Gloucester is fortunate in the matter of trees. In olden days, when the first white explorer of whom we have definite knowledge sighted the shores of Cape Ann, he found this section of the coast heavily wooded, with only here and there a little clearing where the Indians had their wigwams.

Little by little these trees were cut away as the place became settled, to give room for the little town whose fame as a fishing port was finally to reach the world around. The native timber, especially the oak, furnished material for ship building, and some of the earliest laws passed, we learn, were about cutting timber. By 1645 the townsfolk of Gloucester were manufacturing boards, hoops and staves, and cutting cord wood.

Such wholesale slaughter depleted the natural growth of trees, and soon far sighted folk saw the need of planting new trees. So it is today that due to a few men who realized the value of trees that Gloucester greets the visitor with a tree-lined entrance, the famous old elms on Western ave. giving a hospitable welcome to all comers.

One of the most famous groups of trees on Cape Ann is at Annisquam, and is familiarly known as the 'Squam willows. The trees were planted about the middle of the nineteenth century by men named Chard and Brown, to whom posterity must always owe thanks for the giant trees.

Also in the little village of Annisquam, on the main road "round the Cape," is the stretch known as the Pines. Visitors today may well ask the reason for the name, for the pines which were once a dense growth on both sides of the road have almost entirely disappeared and their place has been taken by slender white birches and locusts.

This past year there has been a movement afoot to reforest certain sections of Dogtown Common, that great tract of land that covers the central portion of Cape Ann. Some parts of the common are already heavily wooded. Many of the trees are pine, hemlock and cedar, so that the place loses none of its beauty even when the frost has shorn the other trees of their leaves and left them naked to the winter storms.

Ravenswood Park, just outside the entrance to Gloucester proper, is a vast tract of forest land, cleared only enough to make travel through it comfortable. This park became the property of the City of Gloucester through the generosity of Samuel Sawyer, who was also the donor of Gloucester's public library.

Mount Ann, at West Gloucester, is another place that will delight the tree lover. Unlike Ravenswood Park this woodsy mountain can not be reached by motor, for only a rough trail leads to its summit where one may enjoy a sweeping view of the surrounding countryside.

The greatest part of Gloucester's wooded land lies in West Gloucester, or West Parish as it used to be called. It is here that great forest fires have wrought such damage in dry years, leaving devastated areas where once the tall trees stood. In time these scars are healed, but not until many years have passed.

It is a comparatively easy matter to cut down a tree. A few minutes with a sharp axe will undo the work of years. Today, as never before, people are realizing the value of trees. Gloucester is keeping pace with the rest of the country in the movement to reforest. A few years ago young trees were set out for some distance along Washington st. New trees have also been planted at Stage Fort Park, where the first settlers of Gloucester landed.

It is being impressed on us as never before that he is indeed a spendthrift who cuts a tree. A spendthrift who squanders not only his own fortune, but the inheritance of a generation yet to come.

NORTH SHORE HONORS FRENCH GENERAL—SHOWS HIM AROUND AND FETES HIM WITH PARTIES

"RED ROOF," the secluded and restful Eastern Point home of Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, made pleasant headquarters for the French leader, General Fenelon F. G. Passaga, who was the week-end guest of Col. Andrew during the former's stay on the North Shore.

The general motored to many points of interest along the Shore during his visit here, and expressed himself most agreeably pleased with this countryside. One of the Sunday drives took him with his genial host, Col. Andrew, to Rye Beach where he enjoyed a call on Governor Alvan T. Fuller. Upon his return to Eastern Point, Mr. Henry Sleeper, a near neighbor at "Red Roof," entertained about sixteen friends at dinner in honor of the general.

With the dawning of a clear holiday, Monday morning found the party bound up the Shore to "Princemere," the Pride's Crossing home of the Frederic H. Princes. The horses, Mr. Prince's pride, were most pleasing to the General as they presented themselves in fine form.

Following a delightful luncheon at the Manchester home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Codman, the group journeyed to the Legion Horse Show held at the field near the Myopia Hunt club. This is the annual affair sponsored each year by the Hamilton Post, American Legion. The General was accompanied by his aide, Capt. Gustave Gacon, who was with him in 1918 when the Gloucester boys were first decorated.

At the Legion celebration in Gloucester on Sunday General Passaga was deeply touched to find about fifty of the men who were in France nine years ago when he decorated four American soldiers with the French Croix de Guerre. There they were in the group as the General stepped forward in hearty greeting. Poignant memories were fanned to fresh flame as General Passaga repeated the French ceremony of decoration in the Gloucester hall, a kiss on each cheek of the four brave fellows.

General Passaga is in this country for the primary purpose of being present at the review on July 14 of the 104th American Infantry at Camp Devens next week. It was just nine years ago last April, in the little village of Boucq, after the fighting at Apremont, that General Passaga, one of the outstanding of the French military leaders, decorated the colors of this division, the first American flag to be so honored by France.

A mural painting in the State House in Boston, done by Richard Andrew, and unveiled this last April, preserves for all time the story of the decorating of this first American flag in France during the World War.

This was indeed a memorable Fourth for Gloucester and especially for the boys of the 104th.

Upon his return from West Point General Passaga was the luncheon guest on Thursday at the University club in Boston of Governor Fuller. Congressman Andrew motored to Boston yesterday to join the party. With him were the four decorated men who were invited by Governor Fuller to be present at the luncheon, Arthur Hall, Arthur MacDonald, Richard Hull, and Hugh Savage, all of Gloucester. The group was entertained by Cardinal O'Connell at noon. Following the governor's luncheon they all motored to Fenway Court where Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge of Boston and Pride's Crossing held a reception in the afternoon. Mr. Coolidge is chairman of the trustees of Fenway Court.

General Passaga was deeply touched as he accepted the picture of the war memorial of the Gloucester Legionnaires. He was much interested in the statue, Jeanne d'Arc, erected at Gloucester in memory of the boys who gave service during the World War. He said that the Allies knew that America with her tremendous resources could do much to win the war, but they never realized that she could put in the field such a splendid body of men yet untrained as she eventually did. This was the final and deciding factor in winning the war. The entrance, coming after the trying and disheartening Russian debacle and the lapse to Bolshevism, gave the Allies in the field renewed determination and spirit to press on to the goal of victory.

Attractive cards arranged by Col. Andrew with a reproduction of a detail of the Jeanne d'Arc figure mounted on her spirited charger were inscribed, "Souvenir de la visite à Gloucester Du General F. G. Passaga, July 3, 1927." A most fitting quotation from Washington to Rochambeau, February 1, 1784, at the foot of the card, admirably expresses one's feelings at such a time as this particular one:

"We have been contemporaries and fellow laborers in the cause of liberty and we have lived together as brothers should do, in harmonious friendship."



THE SETTLEMENT OF BEVERLY

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

ALTHOUGH the ancient colonization of the Indian headquarters of Naumkeag, now Salem, included in its far-reaching boundaries the lands on which Marblehead, Manchester, Wenham, Danvers, Topsfield, Middleton, and Beverly, are established, the settling of each of these sections was as difficult, as noble, an undertaking as was that of the first and original attempt at old Naumkeag. Each township has had its own tale. That of Beverly, separated from Salem and incorporated as a town on October 14, 1668, impresses the student of the past with the strength and virility of its first settlers, and with the sturdy growth and vigor of the colony itself.

To Beverly befalls the signal honor of having been settled by those very first pioneers of old Naumkeag, Roger Conant, John Balch, and John and William Woodberry. Originally, Beverly was numbered among the lands in the possession of that generous old chieftain of the Agawam Indians, Masco-

nomo. Masconomo was without doubt the most friendly sagamore of the redmen with whom the early English settlers of this country came into contact. He welcomed the vessels with their loads of passengers as they neared the shores of this American wilderness. Gladly, he relinquished claims to lands desired by the white men. And if he had a motive beneath his amiable exterior, it could be hardly judged as either unreasonable or secretive. With a frankness which few Indians bestowed upon these early comers, Masconomo told of his enemies, the Tarrantines, and requested that the Beverly settlers add their strength to that of his braves in resisting them. In return for the free grant of the entire Beverly territory, which he bestowed upon these colonists, their protection was not too much for him to seek. And so these settlers felt. There are records of occasions when Masconomo and his people came within the shelter of the white-

(Continued on page 52)



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ALONG the SHORE



ONE of the most brilliant gatherings of woman tennis stars in the history of the sport, including Helen Wills, fresh from her singles triumph at Wimbledon; Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, national champion; Miss Elizabeth Ryan, also a winner at Wimbledon, and Senorita Alvarez of Spain, who faced Miss Wills in the Wimbledon final, will play in the ladies' annual invitation tennis tournament, at the Essex County club, Manchester, the week of July 25. It is hoped and almost expected that all the big ten in American ladies' tennis will enter the tournèy.

The eyes of the tennis world will be centered on this tournament, chiefly because the play will furnish a basis of comparison among the stars before the national title matches. Miss Wills, apparently at the top of her game once more after illness forced her to retire from competition temporarily, is the favorite to win the Essex County title. Her play at Wimbledon for the title which has been considered emblematic of world supremacy was superb. "Poker Face," as she has been called, won the hearts of the Wimbledon spectators who hailed her enthusiastically as Suzanne Lenglen's successor as outstanding amateur of her sex in tennisdom.

Mrs. Mallory succumbed at Wimbledon before the strokes of the phenomenal young English girl, Miss Betty Nuthall, but the national champion is a great competitor as her many years in the first rank of national tennis have shown. She defeated Miss Ryan to win her present national title, after Miss Ryan had put out Miss Wills. Miss Ryan herself is a predominating player in women's tennis, possessing great power in her strokes that makes her the equal of many men stars. Senorita Alvarez, more in the limelight than ever, adds an international interest to the tournament.

Events will include women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles. Many of the leading men players will come to Essex to partner the women stars, with the Californians, Cranston Holman and Lionel Ogden, as two likely participants. Although Miss Marjorie Morrill, recently victor in New Jersey and Connecticut ladies' singles, has been declared eager to defend her North Shore title at Tedesco the same week as the Essex event, the Essex committee expects Miss Morrill to play in the invitation event.

Courts are now being dressed for the coming tournament at Essex. It is not expected that there will be sufficient accommodations for the crowds who will strive to see the women stars in action. Harvey Bundy is chairman of the tournament committee, but Mrs. William Endicott is very active in making arrangements for the competition.

The children's tournament, an annual event at Essex, will take place the week after Labor Day. Seniors include players between fourteen and eighteen years of age; juniors, from fourteen below. Marion Duane, 14, who for the past two years has been unbeaten in singles in this tournament, is a favorite. Phyllis Ellsworth and Elsie Brewer, doubles champions, and Katherine Winthrop, runner-up to Miss Duane last year, are other leading players. Harry Thompson, tennis professional at Essex, is in charge of the tournament.

COMING EVENTS cast their shadows before them. And so we ask you to turn to the page of *coming events* printed in that department on page 42, and see if there are not several events that will hold you in their shadow. For instance: the organ recital at Christ church, Hamilton, this coming Sunday, by Wallace Goodrich; the dedication of the Parish Hall at Beverly Farms, also this coming Sunday; the rainbow fête at "Blynman Farm," on the 23d of July. Follow this page each week for "coming events."

MADAME SOMOFF, the distinguished Russian lady, who has taken care of the young men and women exiles studying in France, under Thomas Whittemore's committee, is coming to "Burnside," Pride's Crossing, on July 14th, to stay with Miss Katharine P. Loring, with Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram, who is chairman of that committee. Madame Somoff will be very glad to see any friends who may be interested in her on Friday afternoon, the 15th, after four o'clock. Mr. Whittemore, under whose direction the committee is working, recently returned to Paris after a visit to Russia to study conditions there.

COL. AND MRS. GEORGE EDDY WARREN of "Singingdune," Blossom lane, Manchester, entertained ten guests at dinner, Saturday evening, and again on Wednesday, a party of eight was entertained by them. Among the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Warren who will visit them this summer, will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindsay of Worcester, who arrive next week-end for several days.

SO MANY BREEZE readers ask about Miss McCann, who for thirteen summers mingled so quietly but pleasantly among the big proportion of the people who come to the North Shore for the summer we want to refer briefly to her. Miss McCann's health this last winter demanded she take a rest this summer, after her school-teaching work was over at South Bend, Ind. She first planned a trip to Europe. She later decided on a trip to California and other points in the west, including a visit with relatives in No. Dakota. The BREEZE hears from Miss McCann every day or so, and is pleased to report her health is greatly improved. Last week she reached Santa Barbara in her tour. She broke away from the tourist route long enough to visit the estate of a North Shore family, the E. Palmer Gavits of Manchester, and as might well be expected by those who know her best in her love of gardens and estates and related interests, she has jotted down her impressions in her usual manner. We are printing these today in the page which Miss McCann started some years ago—*Farm and Garden—Glimpses into North Shore estates*. From now on, this summer, the field which Miss McCann "covered" so satisfactorily will be looked after by Miss Eleanor R. Mosely (Manchester and Magnolia), and Miss Marion Brown (Beverly, Pride's Crossing and Beverly Farms). Miss Mosely also looks after the Cape Ann section, and Miss Brown the Marblehead-Swampscott-Nahant section.—EDITOR.



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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM STUART FORBES were among those at Hamilton who entertained before the horse show on the Fourth. A group of neighborhood friends gathered at the Forbes' estate, "Lone Tree Farm," for an informal buffet breakfast Monday noon, before going on to attend or ride in this annual event. The group of guests included several young people who live in the neighborhood, and like Miss Barbara Forbes and W. Stuart Forbes, Jr., are enthusiastic horse men and women.

◆◆◆

The three eldest children, Nancy, Lucy and A. Lynde, Jr., of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane of Boston and Hamilton, were among the very young riders who took part in the annual horse show at Hamilton, July 4th. Mrs. Cochrane and Mrs. Shaw McKean went on a trip to Dorset, Vt., this week.

◆◆◆

Miss Janice Vaughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Vaughan, whose country home is "Vonmere," in Hamilton, was a member of the graduating class of the Ethel Walker school at Simsbury, Conn., this June. Miss Vaughan will make her debut at a luncheon to be given by her mother, at the Ritz-Carlton, in Boston, on Oct. 20. Norman D. Vaughan, a junior at Harvard, spent the past week-end in New Hampshire, when a group of his classmates were entertaining at a house party.

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Mrs. Harry Bartow of Flushing, L. I., and Arthur W. Frost of San Domingo, Cuba, were week-end house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Duane at their cottage, "Hill-dane," in the delightful woodsy part of University lane at Manchester Cove.

BREEZE subscription \$2.50 a year.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY V. CUNNINGHAM of University lane, Manchester, entertained guests from Boston and the West, over the Fourth. Henry V. Cunningham, Jr., Harvard '26, and his brother, John Cunningham, were in Washington and Hot Springs before coming to the North Shore for the summer. Over the past week-end, Henry Cunningham was in Rhode Island on a house party with several other Massachusetts Institute of Technology men. Miss Winifred Cunningham, a keen devotee of golf, divides her time between the North Shore and Boston, being here for a stay of several days the first of the month.

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Miss Katharine P. Loring of "Burnside," Pride's Crossing, will entertain Mrs. Roger Wolcott of Readville, next week.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot was hostess at a luncheon in honor of Lady Broderick, wife of the commercial counsellor of the British Embassy staff, and Mrs. O. C. Kiep, wife of the counsellor of the German Embassy staff, at her Beverly Farms home, "The Oaks," last Friday afternoon.

◆◆◆

Miss Mary Mitchell of St. Louis, Mo., is spending several days as a house guest at "Glendyne," the Manchester residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell. Miss Mitchell is a cousin of Mr. Mitchell.

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MR. AND MRS. HARRISON G. REYNOLDS entertained over a hundred people at a dancing party, given on the evening of July 2, the occasion being a house warming for "White Lodge," the Manchester estate which Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds purchased last year. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fletcher (Miss E. Dorothea Camp) of New York city, who were house guests at "White Lodge," over the week-end. The garden on this estate had been converted into fairyland by the use of many vari-colored lanterns which swung in the breeze, casting a rainbow-hued light over the dancers. Dancing was enjoyed out of doors on the terraces, and supper, at one, was also served beneath the light of the lanterns.

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Among the North Shore summer residents who answer the lure of the fascinating sport, salmon fishing, are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barbour (Rosamond Pierce), who returned to their cottage off Hale st., Beverly Farms, Tuesday, after several enjoyable days fishing in Canada.

◆◆◆

After spending the early season at "Apple Orchard," their summer home on Juniper st., at Beverly Farms, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold and their family of Marlborough st., Boston, left for the Adirondack mountains, where they will remain until September before returning to the North Shore for the autumn.

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Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr., and her two children, who are spending the season as usual at their cottage on Hale st., Beverly Farms, left this week to visit Mrs. Frothingham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fabyan at Buzzard's Bay.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Henry G. Byng of Medfield, came on this week to spend part of the summer with her mother, Mrs. Allen Curtis, at "Sunfield," Oak and Hale sts., Beverly Farms.



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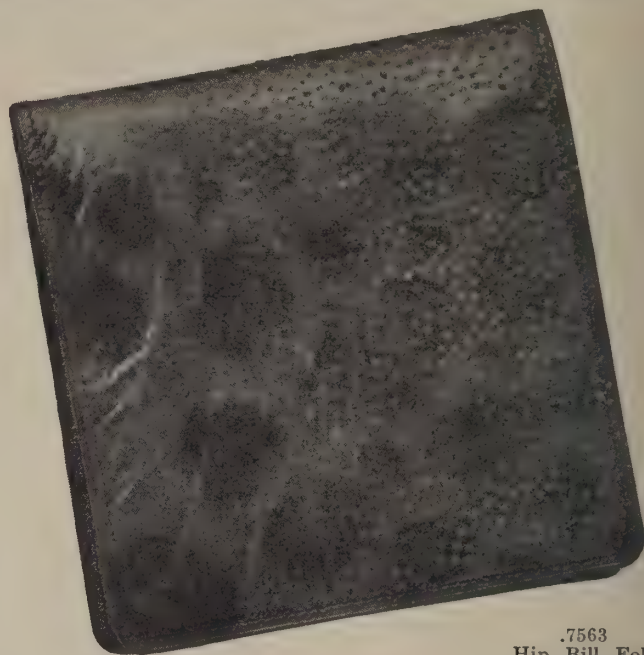
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*Who's Who Along the North Shore will not
be Published This Year*

THE PUBLISHERS of *Who's Who Along the North Shore* decided this week to cancel the publication of the book for this season. As a manufacturing proposition it was found that it would be inadvisable to go ahead with the work and not get the book out until late July. The rentals have been somewhat slow this year and the book would necessarily have to be incomplete in many details. As only about 10 per cent of the names are different than in the 1926 volume, it was deemed best to call off the work. The 1928 volume will be published, and if it is physically possible the book will be distributed by the first of July.

JOHN MOORS CABOT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot of Washington and Beverly Farms, who has received high praise on his literary work from both American and European critics, has recently completed a book, *Racial Conflict in Rumania*. This young man, a graduate of Harvard and Oxford universities, received fine mention in the *London Times* and several leading newspapers of this country for his portrayal of the difficult racial problems in the Balkan states. Mr. Cabot is now with the foreign service in Lima, Peru.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens who are spending the summer as usual at "Blynman Farm," Manchester, were among those entertaining house guests over the Fourth, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gilbert of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McNeil and daughter, Nancy, being their guests. In honor of Mr. and Mrs. McNeil who, with their daughter, sailed for Europe Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens entertained at dinner Monday, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge also of Manchester entertained in their honor Sunday.

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*North Shore Folk Greatly Interested in
Stillington Hall Plans for Summer*

THE first number in the series of summer concerts planned for Stillington Hall audiences this season was appreciated by an enthusiastic group which filled the comfortable hall at Leslie Buswell's place at Gloucester last week. Forty members of the Boston Symphony orchestra under the direction of Alfredo Casella came down to give of their best to the music lovers who were there in a capacity crowd.

The program was opened with Bach's *Brandenbourg Concerto No. 3 for strings*. The audience was breathless as the thunderings of minor tones pealed forth, the violins carrying



*Harold Bauer, pianist, who will be one
of the artists in dual musicale at
Stillington Hall next Tuesday*

the delicate higher theme. Mr. Casella was at the piano.

Wagner's *Siegfried Idyll* was delightfully rendered by the ensemble. As the soft cajoling music of springtime spoke in silvery tones, the sun which had been hiding behind a threatening cloud, slipped in through one of the upper windows, as if curious to see who or what was stealing the songs

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from the birds and the whispers of the trees. The sweet murmuring of brooks and gentle sighing of new green leaves seemed to fill Stillington Hall with the spirit of springtime in and over all.

With the rendering of *Pupazzaetti*, composed by Alfredo Casella, five pieces for marionettes, one could fairly see the antics of the little figures as they hop about. The wind instruments predominated with their weird notes throughout the group of selections, the peculiar endings to each being highly amusing to the audience.

During intermission Mr. Wallace Goodrich of Boston and West Manchester, spoke in detail of the programs which are planned for this summer at Stillington Hall. In his talk Mr. Goodrich devoted particular attention to the performances to be given in English by the American Opera company. This company had its first season in New York last winter at the Guild theatre, which has resulted in plans for re-appearance in other large cities during the coming winter. One of the features of the plan is a re-arrangement of the operas given to suit the requirements of a small auditorium. They will be, in a sense, "Opera Intime" as compared with the usual "Grand Opera," and it ought to prove a thoroughly delightful innovation. In arranging for performances by this company at Stillington Hall, Mr. Goodrich feels that another significant chapter has been added to the already well-rounded scheme of enjoyment for the Shore, and added that the several programs are especially worthy of everyone's support, contributing as they do to the future success of a scheme of national importance.

Mr. Goodrich concluded his remarks by introducing Mr. Buswell, whose first words were in appreciation of the co-operation of his friends along the Shore. Mr. Buswell emphasized particularly the season of dramatic performance to be given by the amateur players already so well known and well liked. In regard to these as in the operatic programs, his desire is to reach as many people as possible, and so the admission has been put correspondingly low. Being ama-

(Continued on page 55)

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MISS ESTHER PROCTOR, the daughter of James Howe Proctor of "Mostly Hall," on Fellows road, Ipswich, was hostess at a small luncheon for a group of intimate friends, Monday afternoon. Later, Miss Proctor and her guests attended the horse show in Hamilton. Her father, and a younger sister, Martha, spent the week-end of the Fourth at Cape Cod.

The three young children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Metcalf of Boston, who are summering on West Beach Hill, Beverly Farms, this season, have two unusual pets to play with them—little wooly lambs which frisk and romp over the lawns as friendly and playful as two dogs.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES HERVEY JACKSON (Marcia Ann Gavit) of "Boscobel," in the Montecito region of Santa Barbara, Calif., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, born June 6. The little one has been named Flora. Nearby the Jackson home is that of Mrs. Jackson, Sr., paternal grandparent, also the E. Palmer Gavit estate, where the Gavits of Manchester, maternal grandparents of the newcomer, spend much of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavit have been on for a few weeks at Albany, N. Y., their town home, planning to return to Santa Barbara about July 8. Their usual time for coming to the North Shore is in the late summer and autumn season.



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◆◆◆
The Charles Spragues of 36 Upland rd., Brookline, are entertaining guests at "Upwey," their summer place on Argilla rd., Ipswich. Mr. and Mrs. G. Petesch of Boston are staying for the month.

◆◆◆
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Van Wyck of 140 Mt. Vernon st., Boston, have taken the Dr. J. Dellinger Barney place, "Little Sagamore Hill," on Argilla rd., Ipswich. They have been there since the middle of May. The house is an attractive reddish brown with a grassy terrace in front and although not on a high hill has an extending view to Cape Ann in the hazy distance.

THE RICHARD T. CRANE, JR., of Chicago and "Castle Hill," Argilla rd., Ipswich, leave tomorrow (July 8) for Europe, where they will remain until fall when it is expected that their new home on the hill will be completed. They are meeting on the other side, probably in Paris, their son, Cornelius, who sailed three weeks ago in his yacht the *Megildis*, going by way of the Azores.

◆◆◆
Samuel A. Welldon and family of New York have leased the Henry L. Dawes estate on Bay rd., Ipswich. The lease was made through the Meredith & Grew agency of Boston and Manchester.

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MR. AND MRS. BAYARD WARREN of Pride's Crossing will spend the month of July at Mattapoisett, where they will occupy the summer home of Mr. Warren's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Bradley, who are in Europe. They will return to their North Shore home early in August. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, who sailed for Europe late in May, will not return home until the end of the summer.

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In honor of the famous French leader, General Fenelon F. G. Passaga, who was the week-end guest of A. Piatt Andrew of "Red Roof," at Eastern Point, Gloucester, Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Codman of Smith's Point, Manchester, entertained a party of twelve at luncheon on July 4th. Later the group journeyed over to Hamilton to attend the Legion Horse Show.

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On Tuesday of this week, Hon. Ira Nelson Morris left for Chicago, where he will spend the month of July, returning to his Manchester estate, "Eaglehead," the first of August. Mrs. Morris left for a visit to New York city on the same day.

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Mrs. Samuel Eliot left Manchester for New York city on Thursday morning, expecting to return the last of the week.

THROUGH the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burrage, their estate at West Manchester, "Seahome," will be opened on Thursday, the 21st of July, from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. for a special sale of the Farm and Garden shop. Many lovely articles will be offered for sale. Admission will be 50 cents and afternoon tea will be served at 50 cents. Entrance to "Seahome" is off the end of Harbor st., opposite West Manchester railroad station.

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The Olde Burnham House in Ipswich, this season, as of old is the meeting place for many merry parties. The quaint "Keepeing Room," furnished in 1650 pine with its candles and firelight makes an ideal room for luncheon and bridge parties.

HERBERT C. BROOKS, former manager of the Hawthorne hotel, at Salem, was presented with a purse of gold by the employes of the hotel before he left the local hostelry. Mrs. Brooks was also presented with a bouquet of flowers. Both were held in high esteem by the workers at the hotel. It was a merry party, with all the workers participating. Mr. Brooks is now the travelling representative for three large hotels, the Copley-Plaza in Boston and the Plaza and Savoy-Plaza of New York city. Mr. Brooks and his family are residing on Beach ave., Salem Willows, for the summer. In the fall Mr. Brooks takes up his work as manager of a new hotel at Elizabeth, N. J.

Annual Lawn Party at Community House, for Christ Church Benefit, on Wednesday, July 27th

MRS. CHARLES F. AYER of Hamilton, is president of the Women's Guild of Christ church, Hamilton-Wenham, and she is therefore quite busy with her committees making plans and preparations for the annual lawn party and fair for the benefit of the church, to be held on Wednesday, the 27th of July, at the Community House, which is close by the new church. Other members of the governing board of the Guild are Mrs. Arthur Mason, first vice president; Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., second vice president; Mrs. R. H. Chittick, treasurer; Mrs. G. C. Anderson, recording secretary, and Miss Isabella M. Cammann, corresponding secretary.

The Women's Guild is the particular organization of the Christ church that works indefatigably in its interests. Other committees are organized as follows: Vestry, Houston A. Thomas, senior warden; Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., junior warden; Sir Galahad club, Miss Barbara Gage, advisor. Building committee, Houston A. Thomas, chairman; J. C. R. Peabody, vice chairman; G. vL. Meyer, chairman of sub-committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Bigelow and family of Charleston, S. C., are at the Frank Smith cottage, "The House in the Field," at Topsfield for the summer. Some of the younger members of the Topsfield group are enjoying camping days during the first part of the summer. Priscilla and Jack Saltonstall have left "Huntwicke," the charming place of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Saltonstall of Boston, for camp. Susan Means, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Means of Boxford, has also turned camper.

BOOKS in rare old bindings—volumes of elegance and distinction, for books after all are much like people—fascinating, colorful, political cartoons of the vintage of a hundred years ago, the season's latest novels, books for children, are all to be found at the Edgewood Book shop on the main road half-way between Manchester and Magnolia, easily accessible to North Shore folk. The Edgewood Book shop, with its oval ship windows framing bewitching little vistas, is a delightful place to browse among one's favorite books. Miss Monks, the owner, specializes in beautifully bound editions of the English classics of which she has just received a consignment from London. So much interest has been shown in previous years she has been encouraged to bring to America a particularly fine collection. Among these are rare editions of Homer's *Iliad*, with full page engravings by Westall, Stothard, Swirke and others; *Shelley's poems* with *Memoirs* by Rossetti, Milton in a Pickering edition, besides Shakespeare, Scott, Goldsmith, Byron, Sterne and many others.

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ESTIMATE***Landscape work.**All prices reasonable.**Horse Show at Hamilton on July 4th Was a Successful
Affair—Largely Attended*

AUGUSTUS F. GOODWIN, of Brackenside, Hamilton, was the outstanding exhibitor at the third annual American Legion horse show, under the management of the Augustus F. Gardner Post, American Legion, on the Fourth. Three firsts, a second, a third and two fourths represent the prizes awarded his stable. Mrs. Charles G. Rice of Turner Hill Farm, Ipswich, captured two blue ribbons with *Huntress*, which substituted for Frederick Ayer's *Justice*; Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Savin Farm, South Hamilton, carried off two firsts, two seconds and a third; Frederick Ayer of Ledyard Farm, Wenham, one first, two seconds and a third; Miss Nancy Shaw and Mrs. Sumner Pingree, each one first.

Others who figured in the place winning were Mrs. J. K. Howard, H. T. Folsom, Miss Theodora Ayer, H. K. Caner, H. P. McKean, Mrs. F. P. Sears, Miss Elise Sortwell, A. C. Burrage, T. Sargent, Mrs. W. B. Gagnebin, F. H. Prince, Carroll Warren and Mrs. Potter.

Black Mail, hunter recently brought to this country from England by Mr. Goodwin, competed in a show of this kind for the first time, but the black gelding's performance in winning the Buddy's Cup was the choicest showing of the afternoon. In the Commander's Cup event, *Black Mail*, ridden several times by the Prince of Wales, had to be content with second, Mrs. C. G. Rice's *Huntress*, ridden by Mrs. Frederick Ayer, outstanding woman rider of the show, having but a single tick against her in taking the cup, awarded to the best hunter on performance only. Prior to the Commander's Cup event, *Black Mail* won the class for light hunters and *Huntress* the class for heavyweight hunters. *Black Mail* teamed with *Anthracite*, another Goodwin mount, to capture the blue ribbon in the pair of hunters class.

Bayard Tuckerman's Gelding Wins Hurdle Race

In the open hurdle race, one of the three concluding events under the direction of the Eastern Horse club, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., rode his chestnut gelding *Byron* to a victory in the mile and a half race over the barriers, with *Homestead*, his other entry in this event, second. Mr. Goodwin's *Ace of Spades*, with Jockey E. Dixon up, and Mrs. Sumner Pingree's *Endless*, ridden by Mr. Pingree, won the quarter-mile pony race, and the six-furlong flat race, respectively. In the latter, six mounts faced the barrier, but with John R. Macomber's *Millenium* getting away to a poor start, *Endless* had only Bayard Tuckerman's *Owlet* as a close rival.

The hurdle race was thrilling. Four horses left the mark and Mr. Goodwin's *Colleenna-Graine*, with Jockey Dixon up, got the jump. It led Tuckerman's *Byron* by three lengths at the first barrier, with *Homestead* in third place. Two more fences and the horses held the same positions, but turning to the fourth barrier, *Byron* not only picked up the distance but beat *Colleen* to the jump. From this point to the finish, the winner was never headed. In the meantime, *Homestead* followed the example of his stable-mate, passed *Colleen* just before the fifth fence, and finished a half length behind *Byron*, as Mr. Tuckerman held the winner in hand.

In the pony class for riders up to ten years of age, Division A (led) resulted in triumphs for two young Tuckermans, Herbert winning the blue with *Little Black Sambo*, and Dickie the red with Miss Carroll Warren's *Butterball*. In

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Division B (solo) Miss Phyllis Tuckerman rode *White Wing* to third place.

French General Adds Color to Horse Show

Major General Passaga, here to redecorate the colors of the 104th regiment, was attended by Captain Gacon, also of the French army, and Colonel Paul J. Norton, of the 104th. They were interested spectators at the show. They had been the guests of Congressman A. Piatt Andrew at Gloucester.

Spills and near-spills served to put the crowd in good humor during the afternoon. Sumner Pingree was tossed twice by *Circuit* and A. F. Sortwell was thrown from *Dazzle*. Mrs. Frederick Ayer was tossed over her *Allemande's* neck just in front of the in-and-out pen in the championship class. She handled the situation perfectly, however, holding tight to the reins, although dragged along the ground on her back about ten feet. She immediately remounted and finished the course.

The Tuckerman family coach was much in evidence at the show, being pretty well filled the entire afternoon. The coach was willed to Mr. Tuckerman by Richard Mortimer, Jr., who gave his life during the World War.

Parking spaces were reserved for the show by Frederick J. Alley, Leonard Ahl, F. R. Appleton, H. K. Caner, Miss I. M. Cammann, John S. Curtis, William J. Daley, A. F. Goodwin, Col. R. E. Goodwin, F. L. Higginson, George S. Mandell, Major G. L. Meyer, B. W. Palmer, T. E. Proctor, 2nd, J. C. R. Peabody, F. P. Sears, C. W. Taintor, C. C. Williams, Captain Oliver Wolcott, Captain Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Mrs. C. G. Rice, Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Col. Julian Codman, Major James W. Appleton, Richard T. Crane, Jr., Frederick Ayer, Mrs. William T. Lambert, Mrs. John B. Moulton, William S. Forbes and Miss Alice Flynn.

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THE Beverly Farms branch of the Beverly Improvement society is holding its annual "bridge month" during July for the benefit of the Beverly hospital. Anyone who is interested and wishes to help is asked to have a bridge party at their house during July, charging any amount they wish for the tables. Mrs. Lloyd Nichols of Beverly Farms heads the committee for these affairs and further details will be furnished by her upon request. All money collected at these parties must be sent to Mrs. Nichols by the last of July. On Wednesday, the 20th, she will be hostess at the first bridge in this series, at her home, "Dunroven," on Hale st., Beverly Farms.

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Amory, Jr., entertained a few of their friends at their home, "Roseledge," at Beverly Farms, over the past week-end.

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Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Strout of Indianapolis, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powning at their estate, "Wyndhurst," on Masconomo st., Manchester, before sailing for Europe on Thursday.

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Among North Shore summer residents who opened their estates the first of this month was Mrs. Robert de Wolfe Sampson of Cambridge, whose estate at Manchester Cove is on the corner of Summer and Ocean sts. Mrs. Sampson's sister, Mrs. William R. Thayer, also of Cambridge, will spend the summer with her.



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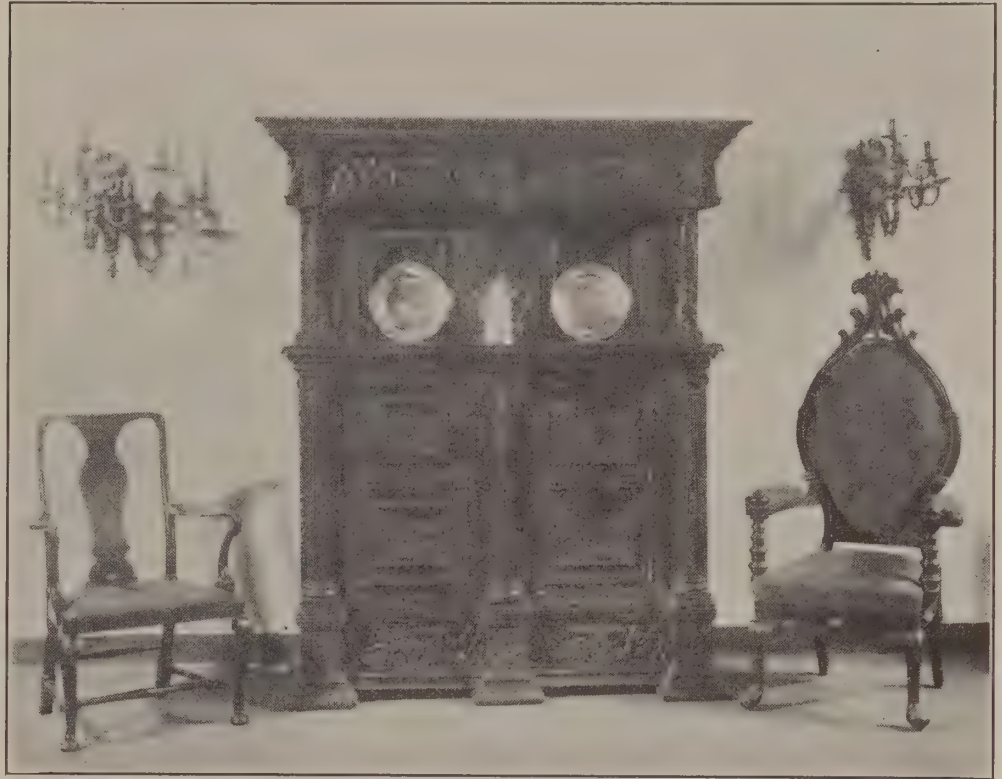
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THE SUMMER of 1927 has officially arrived despite the weather records, for the *Summer Social Register* has made its appearance on time as usual. The statistics are as in previous years interesting, with varied changes recorded not only of new names registered but of marriages and deaths. This season marriage has not been so popular, 25 fewer marriages listed than last year. The death list is smaller by 98 with 13 more deaths of men than of women.

Yachting interest grows apace—62 more yachts in commission this year including steamers, schooners, and sloops with 48 more steamers than last year, a sign of the nation's prosperity, so it is said. The names and description of the yachts are inserted opposite their owners with an illustration indicating their class, and in the back of the *Social Register* the yachts are arranged in alphabetical form as a key to the owner's name. Of the 1,124 yachts listed 563 are steamers, 395 sloops, and 166 schooners.

Judging from the lists published every day of prominent persons sailing for Europe, one would imagine there are few left in this country for the summer watering places, but strange to note there is no appreciable difference in the number of sojourners on this side of the water. Last year, 1,186 persons were listed as abroad, this year there are 1,193. At the seashore there are 5,811 as against 5,782 last year, while the number of inland addresses total 7,479 as against 7,167 recorded in 1926. Long Island Sound has gained 55 points but the Jersey Coast has lost 36. Just why there are these changes, who can tell. An explanation of the number of "home" addresses in spite of the European exodus may be found in the fact that the smart thing to do is to go abroad only for a short time between seasons, retaining the permanent address in America.

The *Summer Social Register* as its name implies, gives the summer or foreign addresses of the families in the following cities when they are not to be found at their winter addresses appearing in the previous issues of the year: New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, Providence, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dayton, St. Paul, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Baltimore, Buffalo, Detroit, New Orleans, Richmond, Charleston, Savannah and Atlanta.



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ONE of the most delightful of the Shore affairs of last week was the reception and tea at "Cove House," the Annisquam studio of Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, Boston artist and portrait painter of note. Everyone was much impressed with the portrait of Alfonso XIII, King of Spain, which seemed to listen attentively from its position of honor over the attractive fireplace. More than three hundred friends from along the Shore motored down to River road. The tea being so early in the season made a pleasant occasion for the renewing of old friendships of by-gone summers. The portrait which is very much liked by the king and his friends will sojourn at "Cove House" until the latter part of the summer when it will be officially placed in its permanent home, the New York Yacht club. In the meantime, people desiring to see the painting are invited to step into Miss Browne's studio where there is always a cordial welcome for friends and would-be friends.

THE shining craft of the Eastern Yacht club, about 35 strong, made a charming picture in the setting sun of Wednesday evening as they anchored in Sandy Bay off Rockport at the end of the Cape. Glassy waters of deep blue gradually tinted to the changing colors of a Cape Ann sunset, made a perfect setting for as neat a group of sailing yachts as one would want to see. The yachts were en route to Maine on their annual cruise, circling back to Provincetown and Gloucester before they conclude the trip. A slight breeze the next morning just barely filled the sails as the graceful boats started out on the second lap of their trip down the coast.

AFTER spending the past four months in Europe, the greater part of the time in Venice, Miss Abby W. and Miss Belle Hunt came down to the North Shore on Saturday and will be at their estate, "Dawson Hall," in the Burgess Point section of Beverly Cove for the remainder of the season. While in Venice, the Misses Hunt occupied a villa and were greatly delighted with the charm of living in a house of Italian style.

Miss Barbara Gage and Miss Elizabeth Knevels are expected at "West Hill," their home in Hamilton, sometime this week, upon their return from a stay of several months in Europe.

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THE Layman cottage on Nautilus road, Bass Rocks, will be the headquarters this summer for the members of the Siamese legation which came on from Washington the first of this week. The Siamese minister, Phya Vinitavongs, stopped at Springfield en route to his vacation playground to visit at Wilbraham academy where there is a delegation of students who are in this country from Siam. With the minister is the counselor and his wife, Phya Nides Virajakich and Madame Nides Virajakich, the first secretary, Pra Sundara, the third secretary, Loang Debavadi, and the attache, Nobpawan Purnasri. Last year the Legation spent the summer at Bass Rocks but not in the Layman cottage. They all liked the locality so well that they anticipate a very pleasant second season here.

The Yatman cottage on Atlantic road has welcomed Texas arrivals who find this part of the Shore more attractive than any other. Mrs. Thad A. Thomson of Austin, Texas, has come on for another season. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claflin Allen, Jr., of St. Louis, will be here through July. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hutcheson have come on from Houston, Texas, for the summer. Later on Mrs. E. T. Woodhull of San Antonio expects to spend the month of August at Yatman cottage. This family makes a gala vacation each season by a get-together such as this promises to be again this year.

ONE of the pleasant gatherings of the early summer took place recently when Mrs. Ralph Ithell of Marmion way, entertained several of her Brookline and Boston friends at the Ingle Nook in Rockport, the charming new tea room which has made its advent this year. Following luncheon the party motored to "Casa de Floria," the House of Flowers, as the Ithells have named their place, where an afternoon of bridge was enjoyed. Those in the group included Mrs. Edwin W. Preston, wife of the *Boston Herald* manager, Mrs. Fred Hitchings, Mrs. Angeline Crane, Mrs. John Shepard, Mrs. J. W. McDonald, Mrs. James Head and Mrs. Joseph Gahn.

Among the guests at The Moorland hotel again this season is Mrs. Victor Kauffmann of Washington, who was one of the early arrivals at Bass Rocks. Mr. Kauffmann, who is the Sunday editor of the *Washington Evening Star*, has recently joined her for the summer.

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*Sonders and Cape Cod Knockabouts Feature
Yachting at Eastern Point, Gloucester*

EASTERN POINT YACHT CLUB, at Gloucester, where Sonders and Cape Cod knockabouts hold sway, there are Wednesday and Saturday races, as well as a Sunday series. Competition is keen in the Sonders class. Bishop Philip M. Rhineland of Pennsylvania, now at his Eastern Point home, "Dogbar," owns the *Panther*; E. M. Williams of Eastern Point and Cleveland, the *Bandit*; John Lewis, *Vim*; Grove Ellis, *Tid II*; Mrs. Frances Carter of "Briar Patch," Eastern Point, and Winchester, *Skeesix*; Elliott P. Frost, of Land's End, Rockport, and Winchester, *Bubbles*; William MacDonald, *Lady II*; Jonathan S. Raymond of Eastern Point, *Hevella*; Mrs. Raymond, *Olita II*; Miss Helen A. Patch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Patch, of East Gloucester, *Shamrock*.

Prominent in the Knockabout class are *Old Ironsides*, sailed by Jock Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan P. Raymond; *Fontana*, belonging to his cousin, Miss Emma Garretson Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Raymond of the "Ramparts," Eastern Point, and Cleveland; *Aeolus*, Henry Sleeper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Sleeper of Eastern Point, and Boston; *Kitmer*, Charles Meredith Talbot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lowell Talbot, of "Mansion House," Bass Rocks, and Brookline; *Naughty One*, Joseph O. Proctor, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Proctor, Jr., of "Ledge Rock," Bass Rocks, and Milton. *Wikiwiki* and *Lucky Duck* are other knockabouts.

NORTH SHORE ARTS ASSOCIATION of Gloucester will open its fifth annual summer exhibition of contemporary American art on Saturday, July 9, at 2 p. m. with an interesting collection of about 450 exhibits, including works in oil, water color, etching and various processes of the graphic arts. The artist members of the association have sent unusually well selected works this season and the tone of the exhibition is admirable. Artists, both local and from afar, are represented and during the season great effort will be made to carry out the original intention and purpose of this association—namely to advance and promote contemporary American art. The exhibition will continue open to the public on and after Sunday, July 10—week days, 10 to 6 and Sunday 2 to 6 p. m.

THE FOLKS who have once visited Straitsmouth Inn, that quiet and charming homey hostelry at the tip end of Marmion way, return again to enjoy its splendid location and the peace of the seashore which seems to envelop this section. Two years ago Mrs. Wilkinson added "The Ledges," a separate building on the eastern side of the narrow point of land. This season, next to "The Ledges," she is completing an attractive cottage of stone and wood, "Cove Cottage." Dr. Elliot Speer and family from East Northfield, moved into "Cove Cottage" the beginning of this week. Other people who are here for a long season are Mrs. A. B. Robbins of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. W. H. Beale from New York; Miss Isabella Wright, Chicago; Miss Elizabeth D. Little and Dr. I. S. Abbott, both of Auburndale; Miss Isabel King, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. David Hale of Springfield.

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A REAL ESTATE sale at Eastern Point of unusual interest is reported by the well known Gloucester realtors George P. Chick & Sons.

R. M. Taylor, president of the Warner & Childs Co., Inc., Medford, manufacturers of corrugated boxes, residing in Brookline, has purchased the Rotan property at the corner of Atlantic ave. and Grape Vine road, from Mrs. Victor Heath of Brookline. Mrs. Heath had owned the property for about ten years. Mr. Taylor bought the property for occupancy and is now residing there with his family.

The Rotan house was one of the first large homes built at Eastern Point. It has always been a show place owing to there being so many rock gardens on the property. Mr. Taylor's purchase consists of a frame house and stable with six acres of land. There is a water frontage of some 300 feet.

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Among the recent arrivals at the Grape Vine Road Inn at Eastern Point, are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. D. Hancock of Washington, D. C., who are registered for a long season. Mr. Hancock is the owner of a noted race horse and has racing stables in Georgia.

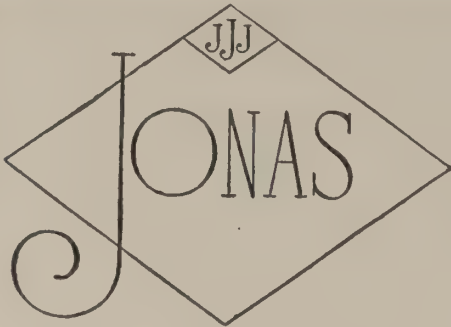
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Miss C. Rainsford of Philadelphia, is an East Gloucester sojourner for the twelfth season. She is a free lance writer and contributes to the Metropolitan press. Most any day she can be seen out walking in the Eastern Point and Rocky Neck section with her Pekingese dog *Robin* who has been her devoted companion for several years. Miss Rainsford gathers material for stories on her walks. Several years ago she conducted the doll shop at East Gloucester. She resides at 5 Wylie st.

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Mrs. J. M. Gray and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gray of Scranton, Pa., arrived at Brier Neck Wednesday for the season. They will occupy "Ledge Gables," their summer home. The Grays have been coming to Brier Neck for three years and have many friends in the colony. Mr. Gray is a prominent Methodist minister of the anthracite city and will join his wife and daughter in the near future. Miss Gray was accompanied by her beautiful pet *Tingaling*, a dark red Pekingese dog.

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DEL MONTE's new grill and dancing place at Magnolia was opened to the public on July 1. Situated as it is on one of the most beautiful spots along the entire North Shore, overlooking Rafe's Chasm, the open sea, Gloucester harbor on one side and Salem bay on the other, it is one of the most delightful and attractive casinos in New England. A Moorish style of architecture has been used for the exterior, while equally as pleasing is the interior. Pale green

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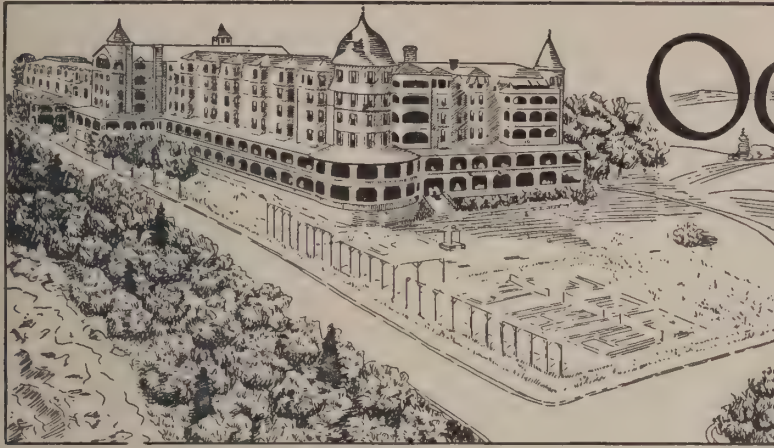
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walls, scarlet velvet window drapes, shaded lamps and furnishings that carry out the same color motif make a most attractive room. The room is circular in design. Tables are placed around the room, the windows looking out on the broad Atlantic. The space within the circle is for dancing, under the inverted green and red dome lights. One may also dine on the porch, where a view of the woodland and ocean may be enjoyed. The entrance is Spanish in hangings and furnishings.

Among those entertaining at Del Monte's the past week-end were Otis Weld Richardson, with a party of 8; Dennison Smith, 6; Miss Louise Fessenden, 8; William W. Har-mar, 7; John Wallace, 12; John Holters, 12; E. Gorton, 4; Harley Talbot, 12; Richard Covell, 16; Eugene Perry, 8; Mrs. John Barnes, 12; George Schanch, 8.

"VILLA MIRAMAR," on the Shore rd., Magnolia, welcomed over the holiday Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wick of Youngstown, Ohio, who have come on for the summer. Perched as it is on the brow of the rocky ledges leading down to the water, this makes a convenient place for the younger members of the Wick family, Elizabeth, Philip and Richard. This is the first season of the Philip Wicks in "Villa Miramar." Mr. Wick's mother, Mrs. Myron C. Wick, also from Youngstown, is in her pleasant home, "Rocky Crest," at University lane, Manchester Cove, for another summer.



OCEANSIDE HOTEL MAGNOLIA

HIGHLAND COTTAGE at Magnolia, one of the Oceanside group, will be occupied again this season by Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Hyde of Plainfield, N. J., who expect to arrive this week-end.

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Next Monday will bring Mrs. Anson G. McCook of Washington who will be at Seacrest cottage, and Miss Mary A. Dobbins of Philadelphia.

GUESTS at The Oceanside Hotel enjoyed the holiday doings of last week-end even though chilly weather seemed to be the order of the day. The braver souls tried the waves at the beach, and those preferring tennis found the courts to their liking.

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Mrs. C. I. Hood of Lowell, Miss Emeline Roache of New York, Miss C. W. Fuller of Boston, Miss Jeannie M. Adsit of Chicago, Col. and Mrs. Edwin B. Clark from Washington have all arrived at the hotel for a long season as in previous years. Dr. and Mrs. William R. P. Emerson of Boston are in Highland cottage. Mrs. John H. Heyburn with her young son, Henry, of Louisville, has arrived for her first season at The Oceanside. Mrs. Heyburn is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Henry Rueter, of Brookline. A son of the family, William G. Rueter of Boston, enjoys the summers with his family at their Coolidge Point home.

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From Philadelphia today (Friday) for the remainder of the season, comes Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rondinella. Their daughter will be here next week. Mrs. J. L. Morgan of Brooklyn is coming today for another summer where she always finds so much of pleasure and interest.

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Among other arrivals for the summer are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Smoot from Alexandria, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller, Cincinnati; Mrs. John C. Simpson, Washington, D. C., who will be in the Perkins cottage. The latter are close friends of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green who are here each season from Washington.

IT IS EASY for the lover of the North Shore to sing its everlasting praises in a continuous flow of song. What could be better proof of its charm, though, when after ten years, early friends return again across the ocean waters to enjoy the sea and rocks and countryside? The Scudder cottage, at the juncture of Oakes ave. and Shore rd., has a new name now. It has been christened by its new owner with the Spanish "Casa del Norte," house in the north. Mrs. L. T. Ponvert, who used to be in the MacMillan cottage, has come on from Cuba with her friend, Mrs. S. J. Lombard. The latter's son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Lombard, and Oswald, Jr., are also on from Havana to enjoy a Magnolia summer. Their old friends welcome them back to the North Shore.

MISS ANSTISS PUTNAM of Boston, who spends her summers at Bar Harbor, is a guest over the week-end of Mrs. Francis H. Williams and family at the Covell cottage, Lexington ave., Magnolia.

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The Fourth of July brought Mrs. Sidney Small from Detroit to "Rockledge," the charming home of her mother, Mrs. J. Harrington Walker, who comes from New York for a long season. The two little daughters of the Small family, Peggy and Bessie, are here where the terrace commands such a sweeping view of old Father Neptune. The pink and white Japanese roses in the hedge along the rear of the grounds breathe an enticing fragrance to all who pass that way.

CHINA and CRYSTAL *as informal as a Summer breeze!*

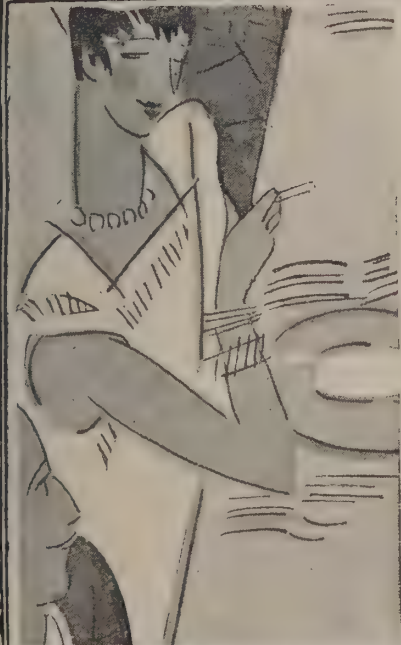
HERE is china that speaks of summer in its color and its form. China that prattles of cottage suppers and tree-shaded luncheons. China, in short, that is apt and pat for country houses. And lovely crystal, too. Innumerable patterns, gay colors and fair prices abound in this inviting Shop of Ovington's.

OVINGTON'S

Lexington Avenue, Magnolia, Mass.

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CHICAGO



MISS COMER ~ Permanent Wave Specialist

Just from Paris with the Latest Fashions in
**Hair Cuts and Finger
Marcel Waves**

FASCINATING BOB WIGS and European Novelties

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Hair Tinting :: Shampooing

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Large, soft, medium or tight waves to meet the individual requirements for your special type of hair.

Plastic Surgery

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Manicuring

::

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462 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.



Florence Morrill

—announces
the opening of a

NEW SHOP

AT NUMBER TWO COLONNADE

Lexington Avenue
MAGNOLIA

ATTRACTIVE GLASS AND TABLE DECORATIONS

ITALIAN AND AMERICAN FURNITURE

BEACH CHAIRS AND ROBES

HOOKED RUGS

BRIDGE PRIZES

IMPORTED NOVELTIES

MISS CORLIES of "Att-Lea House," Magnolia, is in possession of a very interesting historical photographic illustration of the final mural decorations by Violet Oakley in the State Capitol at Harrisburg, Pa., showing the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania at the time it sat in Independence Hall, presided over by Chief Justice McKean and the first Associate Justice, William Augustus Atlee, grandfather of Mrs. S. Fisher Corlies, late of Philadelphia and descendant of the Atlees of Fordhook House, London. He studied law in the office of Judge Shippen, afterwards becoming an eminent counselor-at-law, and was appointed Aug. 16, 1777, first Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. He was re-appointed Aug. 9, 1784. During the war of the Revolution he was chairman of the committee of safety and commissary and superintendent of the arsenal barracks and British prisoners then at Lancaster.

The fear with which the British regarded Mr. Atlee is indicated in the following Tory verses of the day:

"We will, we must, tho' mighty Laurens fall,
Or Hancock with his rabble hunt us down,
Should Atlee summon to his savage bar
To humble at his rod: Be from us far."

He was extremely handsome in feature and most courteous and gracious in manner to all. This famous man was born July 1, 1735, and died April 27, 1784, and is interred in the yard of St. Peter's Episcopal church in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Costello C. Conserve were among the summer residents at Magnolia who entertained house guests over the Fourth.

See
Witch House
House of
Seven Gables

Essex
Museum

Peabody
Museum

Gallows Hill



Birthplace of
Nathaniel
Hawthorne

Centre of
Historic
Interest
and Famous
Traditions

Hawthorne Hotel

WASHINGTON SQUARE and ESSEX STREET
SALEM

ON THE SAFE, SCENIC ROUTE TO THE NORTH SHORE

18 miles from Boston. 150 rooms with baths.

Ultra modern in construction, equipment and service.

Ideal for motorists — ample parking space — garage.



The ideal place to live while awaiting the opening of your home on the Shore. Handy to everything and only 30 minutes by motor to Boston. Twenty-eight minutes by train. Unexcelled dining service.

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HERBERT A. BROOKS, Resident Mgr.
(formerly of Copley-Plaza)



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Antiques

HAMILTON
HALL
SALEM

BEACON HILL

WM. C. CODMAN & SON
REALTORS

BACK BAY

Foresighted people are making their plans for next winter's residence now. Our service and complete lists of houses and apartments are available at either office.

15 STATE STREET

Main 8243

30 CHARLES STREET

Announcing the Opening of our

Summer Shop

at MAGNOLIA—New Colonnade Building

Complete line of China and Glassware



RICHARD BRIGGS, Inc.

32 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON

NEW COLONNADE BLDG., MAGNOLIA

ESTABLISHED 1798

THE FIREWORKS along the North Shore in celebration of the Fourth were as usual most beautiful this year. From hilltops to sandy beaches, North Shore summer residents set off or watched their friends set off, elaborate arrangements of fireworks, when showers of rainbow-hued colors, with their sparks of gold and trailing rays of vivid lights, streamed across the dark sky and rolling ocean, to fall silently out of sight in the distance.

Coolidge's Point, ideally situated for a celebration of this sort, jutting as it does out into the sea, was one of the most colorful spots along the Shore, many summer residents at this section, entertained their friends by remarkable displays of rockets and set pieces.



Mrs. John B. Morgan of Philadelphia, who is much improved in health since her recent illness, will arrive shortly to visit her sister, Miss Margaret L. Corlies of "Att-Lea House," in Magnolia.



Miss Stella Washbourn of Philadelphia, is spending the summer at Kettle Rock Inn, at Magnolia.



Among the house guests at Sadie Kelly's Green Gables at Magnolia, are Miss Dela K. Hilfinger and Miss Dorothy Croll of Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Krachenbuhl of Brookline, Mrs. E. Clark and Mrs. K. Anderson of New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. P. Fanenstiehl of Newton Centre, R. G. Bell and Charles H. Small of Boston. Green

FOR SALE

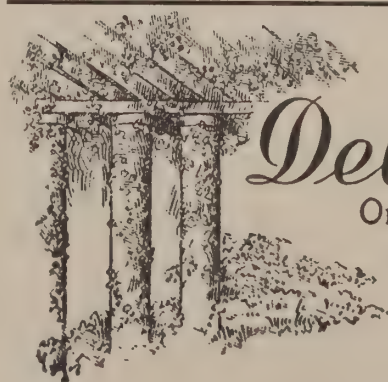
OLD LACE

In perfect condition, cream color. Suitable for bride.

APPLY BOX H

NORTH SHORE BREEZE, MANCHESTER

Gables is a popular rendezvous with Shore folk who enjoy its excellent cuisine and other attractive features. The orchestra under the direction of Pete Fitzgerald has won instant popularity for the nightly dinner dances.



THE NEW

Del Monte's

ON THE NORTH SHORE

Magnolia,
Mass.

NOW OPEN

Our new location on Rafe's Chasm with its marvelous view of the water front, will provide a most interesting place to visit, and a delightful rendezvous to dine, and entertain during the coming season.

FOR RESERVATION
PHONE MAGNOLIA 0590

J. P. DEL MONTE,
Manager.

You will want several

Bridge Table Covers of washable enamel cloth in red, green, orange or black with large hand-painted motif in center
Priced at \$1.50 each

ELLA'S GIFT SHOPPE

On Historic Salem Common—Near Roger Conant Statue



BY ROYAL WARRANT
PARIS

Charvet & Fils Inc.
660 Fifth Avenue.
New York



BY ROYAL WARRANT
PARIS

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE that our summer branch establishment will be open July 1

7 LEXINGTON AVENUE, MAGNOLIA

Telephone
444

where we shall exhibit a large stock of our exclusive Neck-wear, Shirts, Beach Robes, Handkerchiefs, and many other novelties.

A visit from you will be greatly appreciated

Frances Fox Method

has been in existence for nearly a quarter of a century. Trained nurses from the New York and Boston Institutes may be consulted in the care of the scalp without charge. Trained fingers take care of the facial-muscles, building them up, thereby making them firm.

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BOSTON SHOP — 230 BOYLSTON ST.

Beatonia Facial Treatments — Frances Fox Method
Manicuring and Permanent Waving

Miss Cleveland's Gift Shop

LEXINGTON AVENUE ~ MAGNOLIA

Telephone Magnolia 542-W

A good selection of Old Maple Furniture and Spanish Chests—Old Trays—Mirrors—Lamp Shades, etc.

KETTLE ROCK INN ~ MAGNOLIA, MASS.

Now Open for the Season American Plan

We cater to the discriminating class of people

Dinner Dances starting July 2nd - Every Wednesday and
Saturday Evenings

Reservations requested in advance Phone Magnolia 560

MRS. ROBERT MINOT of Boston and Santa Barbara, Calif., has taken the Winslow cottage, opposite The Ocean-side hotel on Hesperus ave., at Magnolia, to be near her son and his family who are spending the season at Coolidge Point, Manchester.

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The bright color of the pink rambler rose climbing over the arbor in the corner of the lawn at Courtenay Guild's home makes a gay spot along Norman ave., Magnolia. The morning sunlight touches the blossoms gently, bringing out each tint and deeper shade of the pink color which makes one pause for a moment in admiration.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Whitcher of Brookline are in the Bennett cottage on Oakes ave. for their fifth season here at Magnolia. Mrs. Whitcher's mother, Mrs. M. A. Faxon, is with them as usual.

Brookbank Inn

An hostelry with the quiet
air of refinement
that appeals

L. M. SAWYER, Prop.

FRESH WATER COVE,
GLOUCESTER

TRANSIENTS
ACCOMMODATED

Telephone 2078 Gloucester

The Barnes home on Shore rd. will be a center for the young folks this year. The two sons, Thomas and John Barnes, Jr., with their sister, Miss Sarah Mary, plan a long and happy season. Miss Amy has gone for the first part of the summer to the girls' camp at Bridgewater, N. H. Guests of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Barnes have been Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hartzel who found the Shore an agreeable change from the Cincinnati atmosphere.

ESTABLISHED 1829

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CLEANSERS — DYERS — LAUNDERERS

500,000 gallons of soft water used in our laundry every week

one reason our laundry work is so satisfactory

Delivery Service Along the North Shore to Rockport, Mass., by Our Own Motors

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"Y O U C A N R E L Y O N L E W A N D O S"

Tailored Sportswear

DRESSES SPORT SUITS TOPCOATS

OF THE NEW FABRICS

SMARTLY TAILORED TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL ORDER

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SOUTHAMPTON
MIAMI BEACH
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Sadie Kelly's Green Gables

MAGNOLIA

*Unexcelled Cuisine and
Appointments*

DINNERS DANCING TEAS

A few choice Rooms with Baths
still available

Phone Magnolia 525

MAGNOLIA

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BOYLSTON STREET
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PERMANENT WAVING

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HAIR BOBBING

MANICURE

FACE and SCALP

TREATMENTS

SHAMPOOING

North Shore Representative of
LOUEY VENN OF WASHINGTON

TREATMENTS and PREPARATIONS

MRS. CHARLES WADSWORTH, for many years a summer resident of Magnolia, and her sister, Miss Isabelle Wells of New York city, will arrive the latter part of the week at the Wadsworth cottage at Magnolia. Mrs. Wadsworth's daughter, Mrs. John Zinsser (Isabella Wadsworth) with Mr. Zinsser and their three children, are already at the cottage, having come from their home at Hasting-on-Hudson, a fortnight ago. Mrs. Wadsworth, who was formerly of Philadelphia, has been making her home lately with her daughter.

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Miss Jeanne Vautier of Boston, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Sarah Guild and her brother, Courtenay Guild of "Red Gables," at Magnolia.

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Although other daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brainard of Pittsburgh are expected later in the season, the youngest, Miss Margaret, has come on for the summer. Mrs. Lawrence Allderdice is coming later from Tucson, Arizona, and Mrs. Frederic K. Bullard from Pittsburgh.

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Mrs. Isaac Mann of Washington is glad to be at her Manchester home again. She has come on from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Churchill Owen (Alice Mann) at the latter's home in Denver, Col.

BREEZE subscription \$2.50 a year.

Magnolia Inn & Tea Room

Formerly DEL MONTE'S NORTH SHORE GRILL

LEXINGTON AVENUE AT NORMAN

Transients and Permanent Guests Accommodated

BREAKFAST

LUNCHEON

DINNER

DINE
and
DANCE
at



One of the North Shore's most popular resorts

A beautiful spot at fashionable MAGNOLIA where pleasure-seekers congregate. A cool and delightful place to enjoy tea.

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

FRANK H. ABBOTT & SON, under direction of KARL P. ABBOTT
ROSS W. THOMPSON, Manager

OCEANSIDE GIFT SHOP

AT THE OCEANSIDE HOTEL

Gift Novelties, Italian Tooled Leather,
Latest Fiction and Magazines
Cooling Drinks at the Soda Fountain

Friends along the shore are anticipating a delightful afternoon next Tuesday (the 12th) at the Tedesco club in Swampscott where they will be entertained at a luncheon-bridge by Mrs. Isaac W. Chick and Mrs. William Converse Chick of Boston and Swampscott. It will offer an excellent opportunity to see so many of the folks who have been separated during the winter months.

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Mrs. Edith P. Brown has opened her house, the "Brown Studio," for the summer. This is a new name for the place, occasioned by the new coat of brown paint which makes the building shine this year. The place was formerly called the "Rehn Studio," before Mrs. Brown owned it.



OLD FRIENDS are again with us at Magnolia expressing their loyalty to the North Shore by coming back each year with ever increasing assortments of dainty, desirable clothes which are eagerly sought by the fashionable colony. Mention should be made of the tribute owed to Ernest Manahan for his judgment in opening the first shop in Magnolia in July, 1903, in a building erected by the late Frances H. Stearns, and who later encouraged Miss Stearns to erect a block of stores in September of 1905, the largest of which was leased by Ellen T. Slattery Manahan estate for their palatial shop.

It appears singular that Manahan's, above all others now at Magnolia for the past twenty-five years, is one of the few who antedate the NORTH SHORE BREEZE in its long and honorable career.

The NORTH SHORE BREEZE is therefore happy to send through its news columns this word of greeting to Manahan, pioneers of the Magnolia community of shops, and to compliment them on the beautiful array of exquisite sport and dressy apparel made expressly to meet the requirements of the North Shore fashionables.

IT is always the Grande Maison de Blanc when you wish the newest thing for negligees and underwear, and among the lovely lounging and tea robes, I noticed a creation in shell pink crepe de chine, made in a coat style with long flowing sleeves, tucked about the shoulders, and with wide bands of cream colored lace inserted near the hem. Another negligee equally as dainty was a brocaded satin in a deep orchid shade, the neck and sleeves trimmed with soft, fluffy marabou, also in orchid. Underwear in one- and two-piece sets, including the new novelty of white crepe de chine banded with a color, green, pink or blue, with little flowers appliqued in drawn work is the correct wear, under light summery frocks. Boudoir sets for the chaise longue in lovely blue or peach taffetas, and soft round and odd shaped pillows to match, add so much to the enjoyment of a few minutes relaxation in one's room.

A VERY RARE SET of antique Spade china, circa 790, complete with 18 plates, 4 serving dishes, platters, and a large centerpiece, was noticed among the newer treasures at Schmidt's this week. This set, has an olive green border, with a white center decorated in a leaf and berry design, with a coat of arms of the original owner on each piece. This ware is from England, and only a few of its kind are available, the rareness and scarcity of Spade china being a well known fact.

VENETIAN PANELS, in different designs, which may be used for window shades, wall panels or made into screens, are being shown among the new collection of interesting things at Miss Morrill's. Eighteenth century window shades printed from original blocks by a direct descendant of the inventor who alone was in possession of the secret process, these designs once decorated the villas and chateaux of the old world. They range from formal Chippendale to a gay street scene of Venice. Transparent printed in color, on soft toned backgrounds in width from 30 to 70 inches, they may be used for any sort of house decorations, such as wall panels,

window drapes, dining room screens or transparent fire screens. Needless to add, these panels are attracting much attention because of their great beauty and many uses.

JEWELS are always fascinating, but when arranged in the artistic manner found at Dreicer's, they seem to gleam and sparkle all the brighter. One may find there the last word in the two and three stone emerald and diamond combinations, or the most exquisitely carved jades. One pendant, of a cushion shaped jade, with three pear shaped jade drops, set with diamonds seemed to hold the center of attention in the many pieces of this semi-precious stone, so beautifully was it made. Another jewel was a large Cabachon sapphire in a platinum and diamond setting. A new feature of this famous establishment is the inexpensive novelties for bridge prizes or gifts; and they also are showing a new display of lamps.

THE undisputed table covering for the formal dinner, for both the breakfast and luncheon tables, is linen damask with its smart appearance and long wearing qualities. At McCutcheon's this week, I saw a beautiful cloth of this sort made of fine imported Irish damask, "Old Bleached," with the center and corners exquisitely hand painted in a floral design of pastel colors. Suitable for any meal, these new pieces of table covering are made in several designs and sizes. Speaking of the latest in linens and laces, only this week this house received a new shipment from Italy and France. Next week McCutcheon's will have as a special offering in wearing apparel the sweater frock—smart for golfing, teeing, motoring or any informal day-time affair in the fashionable colors—white, maize, blue or green.

IF ONE desires the correct mode in tailoring one goes to Farr's, the house which makes a speciality in smartly cut suits and coats. An example of the last word in a tailored garment, was the imported English tweed which I noticed this week. Lined throughout with tan garbadine, with turned back cuffs and collar of the same material, it was conveniently reversible. This English raglan coat can be made up in any size and fabric, of which Farr's has a wonderful line, within two days. Other original models are the bathing suits, of fine cloth with the little trunks of contrasting shades of washable silk. Knitted suits have never lost their popularity, and especially pleasing are the new weaves of string and wool, knitted in any style and color, guaranteed not to stretch or shrink. The same thing may be had in kiddies' sizes.

MISS COMER, the popular beauty expert of Boylston street, Boston, and Magnolia, has recently returned from Paris, where she was fortunate to secure a complete line of the beauty preparations of Jean Patou, the perfumes being especially lovely. One may also find a selected assortment of gifts at this salon, the latest French imported novelties, including jewelry of amber, and semi-precious stones. Orders are also taken for the beautiful monogramming done at the Crippled Children School of New York, whose work on the sheer, linen handkerchiefs are perfect examples of exquisite needlework and artistry.

The Antique Shop

3 LEXINGTON AVENUE, MAGNOLIA

Authentic English, French & Italian Furniture

OF THE SEVENTEENTH AND EIGHTEENTH CENTURIES

An interesting collection of old English Porcelains, Mirrors, Lamps, Paintings and Fabrics

MME. DE STRELECKI

Telephone 420

H. M. ROTHSCHILD

PERHAPS the hurrying passerby at Carbone's has wondered what the huge jars are that make the entrance to this interesting shop so attractive this season. They are Italian orcios (well jars) of terra rosa and date back over a 100 years. Used for wine or water, time has given them a beautiful dull brownish-red color and they are most suitable for one's summer home. I noticed small lips, as they call them, on one of the jars, and upon inquiry found that the peasant planted strawberry plants in these small niches. Although Carbone shows treasures from all over the world, speaking of Italy, I was impressed with the bird baths, benches and fountains in the grey antique Istria stone, carved in lovely designs by some long forgotten Italian workman. A little boy made of English lead, poured water from a gourd into a bird bath of this stone, and while there I saw two sparrows stop for a few sips of water.

AT McMILLAN'S I found a stunning riding habit of white English garbardine with dark grey coat, and so cool and summerish it looked, one could almost picture shady lanes and sunny meadows, over which the rider will gallop. A white serge coat, in an original model—and nothing like it has been seen in the Magnolia shops—was made with over-laid seams in the back and front, cunningly bringing out the diagonal design. And another unusual touch were the fluted pleats on the sides. Completed with a handsome Russian ermine collar, this coat could be extremely useful in any one's wardrobe. McMillan's line of sweaters and knitted suits are always carefully selected, one may be sure of finding the best in this shop. A new feature for McMillan is the fine showing of sport and dressy hats by "Hat Cellar" of Boston, for the entire season.

MISS CLEVELAND'S GIFT SHOP was a delightful place to step into and to spend several happy minutes, in examining many of her attractive and unusual things for which her shop is famous. Here, one may find the sort of gift for wedding, birthday or bridge gifts. Clever little inkwells, pewter ash trays, old flower print pictures, odd shaped boxes and colored glassware, are only a few of the many lovely things seen at Miss Cleveland's. This week, I saw a lovely piece of early American furniture in maple, only one of many genuine antiques. Hangings add charm to a home, as do beautiful lamps, with colorful shades, of which there are a larger and newer exhibition than ever before at this gift shop. Among the newer line of unusual gifts are the sachets and French bags, and scarves.

ONE may always find the latest of Fashion's suggestions in footwear at Cammeyer's, such as the new French colored linens, with Grecian trimmings and an embroidered floral design in silk on the vamp. These stunning shoes for

summer time wear, may be had in three colors, and in that way almost any frock may be complimented. Then, too, the basket weaves, in green and white, red, black and wood tan and white, are very popular among North Shore residents, who enjoy the medium heel and the one strap arrangement. Cammeyer's is also showing a complete line of white sport shoes with any type heel the wearer might choose, for although the French heel is graceful, it is the medium flat that are suitable for walking any distance. It is so easy to match one's footwear to hosiery when the same shop carries a complete line of the latter in matching or contrasting shades!

CHARVET & FILS are showing much to interest the men, for a complete line of sports wear, as well as the correct things for formal occasions are found in this men's specialty shop. The needs of one who delights in ocean bathing and a few sunny hours on the sands, is carefully considered at this shop. Printed beach robes, lined with Terry cloth, are delightfully warm and comfortable. These come in many different colors. The same sort of beach robe, with the lining of crepe de chine instead of the cloth, is being sought for by girls and misses, and these, too, may be found here. Speaking of ladies' wear, I noticed pajamas of silk, with the most unusual figures adding a dash of color to the background. I also found there a handsome line of originally designed ties, so varied that the most fastidious of men may be satisfied and pleased.

Again this year, the Mooney Beauty Salon of Boylston street, Boston, is catering to its many clients summering along the North Shore, as well as the newcomers who visit the Magnolia shop of Miss Mooney on the corner of Lexington and Boulder avenues, for the newest methods of permanent waving, hair bobbing, face and scalp treatments, which are given in a quiet, homelike atmosphere. A representative from the Louey Vann famous salon at Washington is with Miss Mooney this season. The Louey Vann English muscle strapping system of facial treatments, besides consultations as to the proper care and preparations to use in the summer, are attracting many, who wish to retain a youthful complexion.

ADELPHI STUDIOS ARCHITECTURAL DECORATORS

Well educated men and women who contemplate building may, as our understudies, avail themselves of practical studio courses, qualifying them to design and furnish economically, homes for themselves and others.

31 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON

BACK BAY 1192.



SWAMPSCOTT is one of the show places of the North Shore more than ever this time of year when the gardens and shrubs are resplendent in their summer beauty. The sea and the picturesque coast, with the sandy beaches at irregular intervals, provide the perfect setting.

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The C. Wilmer Middletons of Haverford, Pa., gave a dinner Sunday at their home, "The Maples," on Little's Point, for ten or twelve guests, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy P. Lea of Overbrook, Pa., who are visiting Mrs. Andrew W. Preston at "The Arches," Beach Bluff. Miss Natalie Wilson of Baltimore, the niece of Mrs. Middleton, is visiting at "The Maples" for several days.

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The docking of the President's yacht, the *Mayflower*, at Charlestown Navy Yard for repairs, was the occasion of joy for many attached to the ship who had made friends and acquaintances when the yacht was anchored in Marblehead harbor two years ago. It also allows Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Boone of the *Mayflower* to visit their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns at "Red Gables," Little's Point, for several weeks while the ship is being overhauled. Mr. and Mrs. James MacLafferty of Washington, have also been visiting the Stearnses; Mr. MacLafferty is in the Department of Commerce. They are returning to Washington, and then going on to their home in California for the summer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Hunt, who are with Mr. Hunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunt at "Miramare," Tedesco Point, Swampscott, for the summer, are being congratulated upon the birth of their first child; the baby is now three weeks old.

ORIGINAL DESIGNS OF EXCEPTIONAL BEAUTY

COPPS HILL HOMESPUN

at

"THE DISTAFF and LOOM"

60 Front St., Marblehead

Hand Spun, Hand Woven, All-Wool Material
for Dresses, Coats, Sport Suits, Skirts.

Hand dyed in attractive colors and made to your order.

A Branch of the North Bennet Street Industrial School, Boston
Demonstrations of Old-Time Italian Spinning and Weaving



LAWRENCE SOULE APSEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Albert S. Apsey (Laura L. Soule), of the "Orchard," Little's Point, Swampscott, was graduated from the Harvard Law school last month and was one of six in his class to take *magna cum laude* with his degree. He will enter his father's law firm at 15 State st., Boston, in the fall; he and his wife will be at "Orchards" for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cook, Jr. (Suzanne Apsey), of Memorial drive, Cambridge, will also be at the "Orchards" for the season.

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Mrs. H. R. Rutherford of Washington, and her little daughter, Dorothy Ann, are staying with Mrs. Rutherford's mother, Mrs. Dora Wettlaufer of New York, who has taken the cottage at 437 Puritan rd., Swampscott, for the summer. Major H. R. Rutherford is on from Washington for a short visit. Mrs. Wettlaufer has another daughter who lives nearby, Mrs. Frank C. Nichols (Christel Wettlaufer), at 471 Puritan road.

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Miss Florence Gene Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward of the "Stew Pan," Tedesco Point, Swampscott, has just returned from the summer conference at Northfield where she was one of the delegates from the Masters school at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Miss Agnes Cooke of Paterson, N. J., returned with her for a visit.

MRS. GEORGE ALLEN CLAPP and family have come up from Nantucket where they are staying for the summer, and have been visiting Mrs. E. H. Clapp at "Tedesco Lodge," Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, for a few days. Mrs. Clapp's children, Eugene and Margaret, have gone to camps for the summer. Mrs. E. H. Clapp is one of those who is opening her garden this Saturday, under the auspices of the Swampscott Garden club, for the benefit of the Harvard Botanical gardens.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Noyes of Galloupe's Point, now have three sons; the youngest, Bradley Palmer Noyes, was born June 26.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. THOMPSON of Johnstown, N. Y., spent last week-end with their nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah P. Thompson of Peach's Point, Marblehead. Richard T. Thompson, the Alvah Thompsons' son, is with the Harvard unit on the R. O. T. C. cruise aboard the United States battleship *Florida*; they were in Annapolis over the Fourth.

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"QUESTENMERE," the estate of the J. J. Wohltmans on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, was the scene of a gay party on the Fourth, when they had their annual clam-bake under the pine trees on the estate; some thirty-five guests were present. Included among those were the house guests who have been at "Questenmere" for the last week: Mrs. George D. Hope of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Mario Eisenhauer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludwig with their two small daughters, all of Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Melville of Chestnut Hill; and Mrs. J. J. Jennings of Beacon st., Boston.



MR. AND MRS. FRANK J. FAHEY (Florence A. Meyer) of Brookline, had guests over the last week-end at "The Spindle," their place on Marblehead Neck; these were Mrs. Fahey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Meyer, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Meyer, all of Winchester. The Faheys attended the Harvard-Yale races at New London a fortnight ago in their yacht, also called "The Spindle"; the name comes from the signet set on the reef, directly off the shore from the Fahey estate, to warn mariners of the sunken rocks. The signal is really a barrel, set on the top of a tall pole. Mr. Fahey has recently been elected to the executive committee of the Marblehead Neck Improvement association. His Ocean ave. house is a comfortable-looking brick structure, thickly covered with vines. The oval in front of the door is grown high with evergreens, interspersed here and there with a dash of color that is a peony bush. At one end of the lawn is a boulder with a horseshoe fastened to it. Thick hedges, square cut, form a sort of inner court.

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The Charles O. Whittens of Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, and Palm Beach, Fla., were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chollar of New York, over the holiday. They have been on the Eastern Yacht club cruise for the last six years, but did not go this year as their yacht is put up for the summer in Palm Beach, where they use it in the winter.

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Sherman and Lawrence Damon, the young sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. Damon of Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, are on a two weeks' cruise in their Q boat, the *Nituna*.

MRS. CHARLES DAVIS HODGES and family of Brookline, are with Mrs. Hodges' mother, Mrs. Ransom B. Fuller, at "Breezy Ledge," Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, for the summer. Mrs. Fuller came June 1. "Breezy Ledge" is well named; it is a slate-colored house with red roof, and is situated at the top of a rise with an expanse of ocean at the back. White-washed boulders mark the entrance drive, making startling splashes against the solid green of the lawn.

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The Henry P. Bensons of 7 Hamilton st., Salem, are late in arriving at their place on Ocean ave., this year; they did not come till last Tuesday. They were delayed partly because of the opening in Salem, on June 24, of the old houses. Mrs. Benson gave a garden party in her garden on that day and was hostess at luncheon for those visiting the old mansions. Their daughter, Miss Rebecca Benson, was graduated last month from Concord academy, Concord, Mass.

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The David C. Percivals of "Greycourt," Kimball st., Marblehead Neck, gave a dinner for fourteen guests at the Eastern Yacht club last Saturday night. The guest list included: Miss Betty Barrow of Hamilton, L. B. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. James Hunnewell, Mrs. George Upton, Charles Hodges, Maj.-Gen. Preston Brown, Robert Seymour, Ransom Hodges, Constance Percival and David Percival, Jr.

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Robert E. Traiser of "Edgemere," Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, and his son, Richard H. Traiser, returned the end of last week from sailing on their yacht the *Lalia*. They attended the Harvard-Yale races at New London the week before, and had been cruising around where they willed since.

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EARLY summer yachting activity has enlivened the colony at Marblehead Neck and numerous parties testify to the presence of a normal influx of visitors to this section of the North Shore. At the Oceanside hotel on the tip end of the Neck a number of people have arrived for the season. Among them is Mrs. E. G. Briggs of Beacon st., Brookline. With her is her son, G. K. Briggs. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tyler of Malden are also there for the summer. Mr. Tyler is clerk of the municipal court at Malden. Mrs. C. H. Bunday arrived at the Oceanside this week for the season. A party from Kenosha, Wis., stopping there for several days during a motor trip through New England included Dr. L. E. Kaltenbeck, Miss Marjorie and Miss Mary Lou Kaltenbeck. Miss Sylvia S. Miller of Madison, Wis., has been making an extended stay at the Oceanside. With her is her mother, Mrs. Sylvia Miller of London, England, who came to the States this summer to visit her daughter.

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The benefit bridge held at "Dorrich," the residence of Mrs. Harold Cutler in Beach Bluff a few weeks ago for the benefit of the Boston Children's Friend society resulted in about \$300 being raised.

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The rental of the Tutien house, Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, for the season by Mr. and Mrs. Augustine B. Conant of 116 Colchester st., Brookline, came through the office of George A. Dill, 401 Tremont building, Boston. In last week's issue, we listed this through error among the rentals of another realtor.

NEW OCEAN HOUSE at Swampscott, opened its season on Saturday evening, July 2d, with the first formal dance of the season. Meyer Davis' orchestra of Washington, under the direction of Jacques Dube, played for the many people who attended the opening. It was interesting to note that among those who were present there were people who have made it their custom to return annually to Swampscott for the summer season. Independence Day was celebrated at the New Ocean House. The dining room was beautifully decorated and appropriate souvenirs were distributed to the guests, while a special program was put on for the children who were at the hotel. Previous to dinner the children paraded through the hotel and were presented by the management, with hats, flags and noise makers.

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THE GUESTS of the New Ocean House will find that everything possible is being done for their entertainment and amusement during the summer season. Realizing that many guests are seeking instructions in various forms of amusement the management has seen to it that there are persons of outstanding ability to instruct the guests in whatever they wish. Holley S. Winfield, who has had many years' experience is the instructor for tennis. Everett L. Butler, one of the finest swimming instructors of the North Shore is connected with the hotel as swimming instructor. Allen C. Belwood the former professional at Dewsbury Golf club, and the Osset Golf club at Dublin, England, is now connected as instructor in golf. To those people desiring to improve their auction and contract bridge, may obtain lessons from Mrs. Prescott Warren, an authority on both these games, and J. Jefferson Richards of the Richards School of Dancing, Boston, is available for lessons in dancing both for children and adults.

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The annual costume ball which is held at the New Ocean House is being planned for already. Although the ball is not held until September 3d, many people are already making plans for dinner parties which will precede the ball, and are preparing the elaborate costumes which are seen here yearly. This ball, which is attended by approximately 1000 persons, has proved one of the outstanding events of the summer season in Swampscott.

Names Found on Register at Eastern

At the Eastern Yacht club recent guests include John P. Monks, of Boston, and W. J. Woolston, of Philadelphia, guests of T. P. Mandell; A. R. Whitney, Jr., of the New York Yacht club, guest of S. M. Milliken; F. C. Munroe, New York, and John Davis, Salem, guests of H. N. Davis; Emerson Smith, A. K. Thomson and S. Sprague, all of New York, guests of R. B. Metcalf; Enoch A. Chase, Washington; Clifford E. Dunn and Dr. N. W. Hopkins, both of New York, the guests of Holland Duell; C. F. Lyman, Dover, and L. W. Morgan, Dedham, guests of C. G. Harding; Abbott P. Brush, of Greenwich, Conn., guest of H. Maxwell; John M. Cates, Brunswick, Me., and Richmond Weed of New York, guests of Charles L. Andrews; Thomas L. Talbot, of Portland, Me., guest of Howard E. Perry;

officers of the U. S. S. *Hatfield*; J. Montgomery Strong, of New York, guest of Howard E. Perry; the visiting Chicago yachtsmen; Walter Amory, Boston, guest of Harrison Gardner.

There was a dance at the Eastern last Saturday night and an Association dinner Sunday night. The next dance will be held July 14.

The Guests Registered at Corinthian

At the Corinthian Yacht club tonight will be held a big dinner dance, Paul F. Clark of Brookline, D. C. Percival of Boston, Dr. S. G. Mudd of Marblehead, John A. Burnham of Boston being among those who have made reservations for parties. "Constitution Night," last Saturday, was successful. Mrs. G. W. Hooper of Salem gave a party on the Fourth. H. G. Morey gave a luncheon Tuesday. Recent guests at the Corinthian include the following: Mr. and Mrs. Clinton W. Elwell and Miss Betty Elwell of Auburndale, guests of G. R. Hathaway; Emily A. Young and Lillian R. Hart of Milwaukee, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tetzlaff of Peabody, guests of H. W. Pierce; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bucher, Red Wing, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sweet, Swampscott, guests of H. Winslow; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Poulson, Port Washington, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Ruroder, also of Port Washington, guests of H. W. Poulson; W. G. Holmes, of Indianapolis, guest of Penfield Mower; Rebecca C. Cookman, of Glendale, Calif., Mrs. S. F. Clark and Mrs. Lincoln Clark of Elizabeth, N. J., guests of Mrs. G. L. Webb; Jacob C. R. Peabody of Hamilton, guest of R. P. Jenks; W. T. Ham of Norfolk, Va., guest of G. R. Hathaway; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lennihan, Jr., of Plainfield, N. J., and Dr. Jefferson Larkey of Oakland, Calif., guests of Dr. S. G. Mudd; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winslow, of Indianapolis, guests of Mrs. E. W. Tibbetts, and George McAnall, of Marblehead, guest of P. H. Tarr.

Other parties at Corinthian this week were given by William A. Merrill of Phillips Beach on Sunday; R. J. Bellezza, of Swampscott, and C. A. Ferguson, of Marblehead, both on the Fourth.

Other guests were A. L. Grinnell of Detroit, guest of H. H. Harris; Tyrus R. Cobb of Augusta, Ga., one of the most famous ball players of all time; Frank T. Meacham, S. Rhodesia, Africa, and N. Vander Pye, Oberlin, Ohio, guests of Clinton A. Ferguson.

Gave Talk on the "Old Frigate Constitution"

At the party last Saturday night at which Rear Admiral Philip Andrews spoke on the "Old Frigate Constitution," among those present were: Commodore J. V. Santry, Rear-Commodore C. A. Welch, Vice-Commodore George Upton, J. P. Squire, chairman of the House committee; Ex-Commodore L. F. Percival, F. L. Wood, Jr., A. E. Davis, R. P. Jenks, T. K. Lothrop, J. G. Goodwin, G. R. Hathaway, Dr. S. G. Mudd, H. M. Blanchard, F. S. Cleghorn, D. B. Webster, W. H. Workman, H. N. Bloomfield, A. L. Albee and George Lee.

"BRIGHTSIDE," the Marblehead Neck summer home of the Edgar Warren Brights is an attractive white house with green shutters. The gate-way in the white picket fence is under an arch, from the top of which a black and orange witch-toy whirls her arms futilely in the wind. The lawn, neat within the enclosure, and with rose bushes each a different color along the fence line, stretches in a green velvet carpet to Harbor ave. An arbor, overhung protectingly by trees, is hedged on one side by a fragrant syringa bush.

MORE than ten years ago John A. Burnham left his Boston business to become an ironcrafter in Marblehead. Near his home which hangs high on a cliff above the harbor he has built a neat little show-room, office, and forge on a rise which looks down to the cove over the side where once the airplane factories hummed.

Outside, a bit of green lawn, a few gay flowers, a light-brown shingled structure with a pleasant veranda; inside a dark-raftered room spread with specimens of the craftsman's work and with imported treasures of glass, metal and tile from many lands of Europe, America and Africa. A huge fireplace of cement set with bricks and great flat stones faces the door. A dark staircase, supported by a ship's knee, made with open woodwork, leads above. Beams stripe the light ceiling, old-style mats cover plain pine boards. Ship models in bright and sober colors and elaborate lanterns hang on walls and from rafters.

Most colorful is the display of glass arranged on shelves and tables. Thin Bohemian ware, delicate shades of American, English and Italian production, sea-green shades of rough, crude, bubbled pieces from Mexico and Czecho-Slovakia, the latter engraved, give sparkle to the large room.

Most important is the wrought iron. It comes in bars and rods in standard sizes which are transformed into curves and knobs and floral terminations in the busy forge. Tables of many sizes and shapes abound. A great favorite this year are iron tables with tile and terrazzo tops from Italy, Tunis and the Marblehead Pottery. Smoking stands and lamp shades are numerous in the popular rusty finish. Italian polychrome pieces are not lacking and a few are made in brass.

Best from a selling standpoint are wrought iron chairs with colored canvas backs and seats, widely used for sun-porches, verandas, gardens and for indoor service as well. Anything in wrought iron can be turned out from candlesticks to ornamented fences.

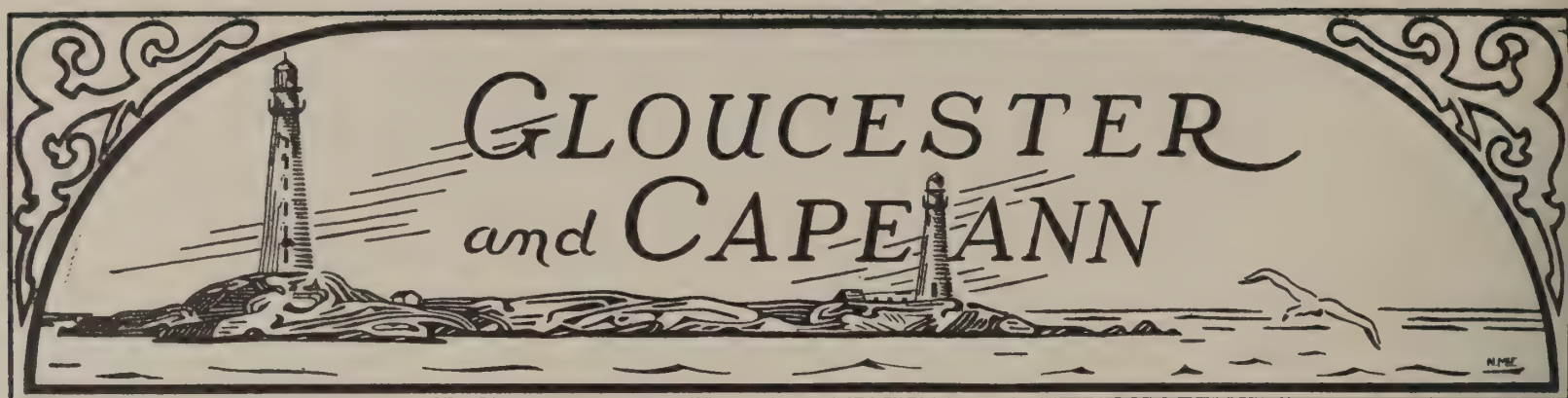
The interest in wrought iron is part of the revival of Italian and Spanish designs. Practically all the pieces made follow very ancient and proved Mediterranean patterns and few good new designs are being offered. The craftsman must use the old and add his interpretation to them. Iron is not in itself a beautiful medium as is wood, so must depend upon being beaten into floral and geometrical figures for its effectiveness in decoration. The interest in wrought iron, accordingly, must not be confused with the invasion of Victorian fussiness, which seems so imminent.

The workshop forge in the rear where Mr. Burnham and his men fashion the rough material into slender grace is conspicuous for its heavy implements—shears, punches, anvils, vises and the forge.

Every visitor to the Burnham Crafters should pay especial attention to the owner's recently patented invention, now complete after two years of labor—a miniature water fall. This beautiful piece of artistry looks like a picture in a frame about two feet by two and a quarter. It has a depth of nine inches in which he will see rocks glistening under a late afternoon sun, dark pine trees clustered in groves, a mountain peak rosy in the twilight, a white falls leaping to the rocks below.

This remarkable contrivance has bits of cork and pumice for its rocks, and pieces of sponges for trees. Concealed lights give the sunlight impression and white Berkshire sand falling under a glass shield, returned by electricity to fall again produces the effect of tumbling water. The whole represents Dawn Mist Falls in the Glacier National Park and is a truly lovely piece of craftsmanship. Mr. Burnham expects to make many such pieces, large and small, for exhibitions and home decoration. (Reprinted from *Marblehead Messenger*, of July 1.)





THE quaint old town of Rockport whose name suggests its location and early industry, that of a rocky fishing port, has grown rapidly in the last few years. Its development has not been unpleasant. In fact, the added bustle one finds about the streets of the friendly little town is quite delightful. Everyone seems to be always in the best of humor. Nobody is in a tearing hurry at any time throughout the day. The summer folk who make their vacation homes here bring their friends to enjoy the beauties of the place. These latter are not the so-called joys of jazz or the very latest word in every line—quite the opposite, being the pleasures that one finds in the great outdoors, by the sea, in the woods, a-top the hills, through the meadowlands. Wander where one will, there are ever further haunts to be explored.

The civic-minded citizens of Rockport have at last taken the right step in the formation of a municipal board of trade. Its existence has been short, but already over one hundred members are counted on its roll. Many of the people who make Rockport their summer home are genuinely interested in the development of the town, and to that end every year bend their endeavors.

One of the first evils which is being remedied is the poor conditions of the highways. For two years now the roadway around Cape Ann has been under reconstruction. The Gloucester ends leading into Rockport and Annisquam are now in excellent condition. Rockport is rapidly mending her section between the junction of Granite and Beach streets at Pigeon Cove and the end of the Gloucester highway entering the town of Rockport proper. People up the Shore who delight in the Cape Ann drive every year with its picturesque wharves and quarry glimpses, may take note of the fact that the roadway is being decidedly improved.



The Sutton cottage is again opened for a pleasant summer. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sutton of Cambridge, were among the first of the folk who found Land's End a pleasant place in which to summer. Their two daughters, the Misses Esther and Alice Sutton, are with them as usual. The latter completed her Junior year at Radcliffe this June. Both of the girls are interested in painting. They find a great deal of enjoyment and real benefit in the art classes of Mr. Leith-Ross, the painter.

LAND'S END section of Rockport is never so lonesome as its name would seem to imply. Such delightful friendliness as exists among the residents down here on the point by Thatcher's Island is sometimes difficult to find. They all have such a good time together!

The Country club is the scene of merry gatherings, of a social nature and in connection with all outdoor sports. The Saturday before the Fourth saw the beginning of the weekly dances at the club. They proved most popular last year, and bid fair to repeat their success again this summer. Dodge's orchestra from Boston will play. Paul Oakley of Gloucester, as chairman of the House committee and Ralph Ithell of Brookline and Rockport, chairman of the Entertainment committee, plan a series of interesting programs for the summer.



Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Blackwell of Cambridge, with their lively family of boys will not be here this season. The Blackwell house is occupied by the Clark family who have come on from Cleveland.

TURK'S HEAD INN, where, under the management of D.

P. Clark, such a pleasant spirit of gay camaraderie has found itself during the past couple of years, welcomes old friends again who are so glad to find the seashore pleasures added to joys of a countryside. Good bathing is right at hand a step down the road, with ample bathhouses, but at the same time, if one wishes a secluded stroll in the woods or through the fields, a few steps in the other direction will bring it to them. Horseback riding is easy to find here, too, and of course, Gloucester with all its more complicated pleasures is just a very few minutes ride over the new Thatcher's turnpike.



Mrs. R. L. McLain and Miss B. L. Franklin are at Turk's Head from Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Sinclair, Englewood, N. J.; Mrs. James Barrett and her daughter, Miss Florence Barrett, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rogers, Boston; Miss K. K. Allen and Miss N. C. Allen, N. Y.; Miss Grace Arnold, Mrs. Constance Rapallo, and Mrs. Graydon of New York, who take an active part in affairs along the Manchester part of the Shore which their cousins, the Curtis family, find enjoyable.

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Cape Ann Girls Make Good Showing in Longwood Tennis Competitions

BETTY POPE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Pope of Brookline, brought home to Bass Rocks a cherished cup from the Longwood tennis competitions last week. She and her teammate, Amy Duval, are the new girls' doubles champions. When asked to comment on the pair, Mrs. Wightman laughingly said, that as Betty is her niece, she naturally thinks she has great promise. LeRoy Atkinson tells in the *Boston Transcript* that "Miss Pope really carried the greater burden in winning the championship. Miss Duval, a rugged girl, made up for a shortage in stroke effectiveness and power by her dogged determination and fighting spirit."

Rockport was well represented at Longwood by Miss Louise Packer who lost in the quarter-finals of the junior singles. "Miss Packer's ability to concentrate has doubled," said Mrs. Wightman. "Her temperament is now very keen, her strokes are far better than a year ago, her form is good, and all she needs is competition in really fast company." The feeling seems to be that by next year Miss Packer will be a factor for the speedy Palfrey girls to contend with in the finals.

Rev. William Packer of Winchester, Miss Packer's father, has been absent from his Land's End home at Rockport this week, for Longwood and its active courts have called him daily. Mr. Packer is a great tennis enthusiast, spending much of his time at Winchester in instruction in the art of the racquet.

MRS. M. J. HINCKLEY from Brookline, has opened her attractive Land's End home, "Tregony Bow Lodge," for a long season. Various improvements are being made about the grounds in the line of turfing and grading. One of the most interesting spots in this section for the nature lover is the miniature rock pool found at the western side of the "Tregony Bow Lodge" grounds. Small waterfalls tinkle delightfully over the cool rocks. Tall iris of lavender seek their own reflections in the water where small goldfish dart hither and yon. What would such a nook be without the forget-me-not's blue? So there are the steadfast, dainty flowers, keeping for us here a bit of the sky's own brightness.



In the cottage on Tregony Bow, formerly occupied by John L. Warren and his mother, Mrs. J. Fred Warren of Cambridge, is the A. H. C. Brown family from Wellesley. The Warrens are making their headquarters this year at Straitsmouth Inn.



Another family here for their first season is Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fleischer and three children of Philadelphia. Mr. Fleischer is doing summer work at Harvard.

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"KROSSANES," the comfortable Bass Rocks home of the George Fullers of Worcester, has been opened many weeks. The broad veranda facing the water commands a splendid view of the breakers which sweep into the cove below in calm as well as rougher weather. Holiday guests who enjoyed this ever-changing view were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fuller who came down with their daughter, Miss Winifred, from their home in West Boylston, just outside of Worcester.



"Redwood Cottage" on Atlantic road harbors Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wells with their two children from Rochester, N. Y. This is their first season at Bass Rocks.

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ACTIVE among the younger set at Land's End and on the golf links is the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Babb of Melrose who are in the Adams cottage for their second season. The comfortable rambling style of the house built on old English lines is especially enhanced right now by the wealth of roses in bloom all about the building itself and the spacious grounds. The young granddaughter of the Babbs, Barbara, is also with them. Her little friend, Patricia Stone, also from Melrose, is visiting her. Guests over the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson of Winchester.



Washington sends new friends this year in Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bryant, who have purchased the Fairview house on Shetland ave., off Marmion way. The Bryants have just come on this week for their first season at Land's End.



Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stiles of Melrose, have recently opened the Texas Smith house which they will occupy this season.



"Wyncote," the pleasant home of the Winthrop Sargents of Philadelphia, is being all dressed anew for its summer session on our rugged coast. Renovations in the way of slight repairs and new paint are making it even more attractive than it has been in the past.

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WILLIAM ROBINSON, vice president of the W. J. Heinz Co., has been enjoying the early spring days at his Bass Rocks estate at the end of Page st., "Rock Acres." Business called him back just before the holidays to Pittsburgh where he will remain for some time to come. Miss Mary Robinson with her brother, William H. Robinson, Jr., returned the latter part of this week from a trip down in Maine where they report the fishing good. Miss Betsey, the younger daughter of the family, has many good times planned for her long stay here throughout the summer.

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The Harold Palmers of Detroit, who have formerly summered in the Bass Rocks section, are further up the Shore this year. The whole family, including the five active children, are located in their new West Manchester home which Mr. Palmer recently purchased.

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Mrs. Philip H. Duprey of Worcester, was somewhat delayed in her Shore arrival this year, just opening up in time to enjoy the holiday week-end. Her daughter, Miss Dorothea, will be in Europe the first part of the summer, but hopes to arrive later on for some of the good times with her friends here.

MRS. T. BARNET PLIMPTON of Brookline, anticipates an unusually delightful summer in her new house on the Souther estate. She has been busy all winter planning her interior decorating of the rooms with a most charming and quaint effect. All her friends like to rest for awhile in the rooms which are so cheerful, among them being her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold Plimpton, of Hingham, who is here for a short visit.

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Weddings

Engagements — Debutante Affairs



WEDDING PARTY AT THE LYONS-PHELAN NUPTIALS IN MANCHESTER, JUNE 25th

Bridesmaids, left to right: Mrs. Alfred W. Donovan, Jr., Miss Constance Learned, Miss Jean Ellis, Mrs. Henry Milton Lyons (Miss Katharine Phelan, the bride), Miss Caroline I. Phelan (maid of honor), Miss Agness Taff, Miss Betsy Woodcock, Miss Mary Bill

Ushers, left to right: George F. Geis, Alfred W. Donovan, Jr., James J. Phelan, Jr., Philip J. Fitzgerald, Henry Milton Lyons (the groom), Doran Lyons, Henry V. Cunningham, Jr., Charles Frank, Jr., Frank G. Webster, 2d, and Philip C. Niles

KAZANJIAN, PHOTO.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES FANNING AYER of Boston entertained informally at tea last Sunday at their summer home, "Juniper Ridge," at Hamilton, in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Beekman Ayer and Gilbert Livingston Steward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Steward of Goshen, N. Y., and "Canary Cottage," Bar Harbor, Me. Miss Ayer's sister is Miss Theodora Ayer. She was presented to Boston society the past season and is a member of the Junior League and of the Vincent and Chilton clubs. Mr. Steward prepared for college at St. George's and Evans school, and was graduated from Harvard in 1921, where he was a member of the University crew squad. As an undergraduate his clubs were the Institute of 1770, D.

K. E., Hasty Pudding, S. K. and Porcellian. During the World War he served in the American Red Cross Ambulance Service and was decorated by the Italian government. The wedding of the young couple will in all probability take place in the autumn and will be among the important nuptial events of the fall. Miss Ayer spent a season at school in Paris before she made her debut. She was accompanied by Miss Eloise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Boston and Topsfield, with whom she had an apartment in the French capital. Both young ladies were presented the past season and were much entertained. They were chaperoned in Paris by Miss Edith Pritchard and returned home a year ago last month. The Ayers are prominent in the Myopia Hunt set.

Public Welfare

Historical Societies — Churches, Etc.



Christ church at Hamilton and Wenham

THIS coming Sunday, the 10th, will be an important one in the early life and activities of Christ church of Hamilton and Wenham. More in detail is printed, concerning the church on the page devoted to *Coming Events*. In addition to that we refer to the hours of service during the summer and especially to the vesper services.

During the summer the services will be: 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 10 a. m., the morning service; 8.30 p. m., the vesper service. "The vesper services are a new, and, so far as is known, an original departure," says the rector, Rev. W. F. A. Stride. "They are held at dusk, with as little light as possible in the church, the altar being illuminated. Eventually it is planned to light the church with candles for these services. They consist chiefly of music, with the ancient Office of Compline. There is no address; the church itself preaches its own sermon of peacefulness and beauty. The services seem to be greatly appreciated, and it is noticeable that many visitors come to them, and a remarkably high proportion of men."

MEMORIAL windows in memory of the late Dr. Charles Thorndike Parker have been installed at Christ church, South Hamilton; they were dedicated a fortnight ago—Sunday, June 26th. The windows represent three of Christ's miracles of healing, and are completed by a medallion of a modern hospital scene, in order to emphasize the point that Christ's healing work is still being carried on by doctors and nurses, and His preaching work is being continued by ministers. The windows are the work of Reynolds, Francis, and Rohnstock, of Boston; and the designer is to be congratulated on the skill with which he has blended the ancient and the modern.

THE VERY REV. G. C. F. BRATENAHL, dean of Washington cathedral, will preach the sermon at the Union chapel, Magnolia, Sunday, July 17th. The Bratenahls have a summer home, "Brace's Cove," at Eastern Point, Gloucester.

ter. The services will commence at 10.45 a. m.; the public is cordially invited.

Manchester Historical Society to Hold Open House During July and August

THE executive board of the Manchester Historical society has arranged for a series of open house afternoons during July and August. These afternoons will fall on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, July 13th and July 27th, Aug. 10th and Aug. 24th, being the dates. On these afternoons the society headquarters in the old Trask house on Union st., opposite the Public Library, will be open to visitors interested enough to care to inspect the house and some of the society's treasures. No admission will be charged, but a committee of ladies will serve tea to all those caring to partake.

The would-be visitor may wish to know what to expect besides the inspection of the rooms. Though the rooms are not furnished as the society hopes they may at some time be, there are several things of historical value and interest. There are some old pictures and prints, a few articles of furniture, but perhaps the collection of old books has in it one of the most ancient of books, a copy of the Bishop's Bible.

Would you not care to know something about this Book of Books, printed in England in 1599 from a translation made in 1563? According to tradition in the Lee family, this was sent from England by John Lee to his grandson John Lee, the owner of the first apple orchard in Manchester, who lived in the old James Standish house on what is now Pine st., said house having been sold by Standish to John Lee's father, Henry Lee, previous to 1670. This house stood until a few years ago when Pine st. was widened, being known to the present generation as the Abby Baker house. John Lee and Sarah, his wife, gave the book to their grandson Thomas Lee, and in the course of time it was presented to the Historical society by one of the last mentioned Lee's descendants.

There is a knife and fork of ancient design, being a part of the first silver plated ware to be used in Massachusetts. There is a funny old cradle with rockers going the long way of the cradle instead of the approved fashion. There are other small articles which might be mentioned, and which may be seen. But surely the model of the *Constitution* is the one article which makes it worth one's while to pay the rooms a visit. This model has a most interesting bit of history connected with it, having been made from a piece of the taffrail which was shot off by an enemy cannon ball during the *Constitution's* engagement with the *Guerriere*. This piece of taffrail was taken by a member of the crew under the Gunner Richard F. Dunn and by him made into this likeness of the *Constitution* and presented to his superior, same having been made on board the craft itself.

The inscription on a plate attached to the case which contains the model reads as follows: "Original model of the old U. S. Frigate *Constitution*, made on board after the attack and capture of the British Frigate *Guerriere* at sea Aug. 19, 1812. Presented to the late Richard F. Dunn, Gunner U.S.N., by his shipmates on board after the action. Mr. Dunn lost a leg in the engagement."

With just this suggestion of some few things to be seen, it is hoped that during these four afternoons many visitors

will avail themselves of the opportunity to call at the house and perhaps become interested enough in the society and its plans to wish to enroll as members.—GRACE M. PREST.

IN connection with the Unitarian church at Manchester, there has been organized a Children's church, under the care of Mrs. Frank G. Cheever. The children come to the opening services in the main church at 10.45 and then go to their own religious exercises. All children desiring to join will be most heartily welcomed.

Rev. Miles Hanson, pastor of the First Church at Roxbury, will be the preacher at the morning service of the First Unitarian church at Manchester, Sunday, July 10th.

THE Beverly Farms Baptist church continues all its services throughout the year. The minister, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, will conduct the morning service of worship and preach the sermon next Sunday. There is an evening service at 7.30. The Bible School will meet every Sunday during the summer. The annual fair of the Ladies' Sewing Circle, Mrs. Elmer Standley, president, was held for the benefit of the church fuel and building funds. The annual Bible School picnic will be held at Tuck's Point, West Manchester, on Tuesday, July 19, all day. There will be an interesting musical service in the church on Sunday evening, July 17, at 7.30. There will be a musical demonstration

of the new service electric blower recently installed by Braham of Danvers. There will be an organ recital by Mr. Braham at the beginning of the service for twenty minutes. He will be assisted by Arthur Thompson, violinist, and Ernest Forbes, baritone singer. There will be a short sermon by the minister.

This was the church that was regularly attended each Sunday during summer by Oliver Wendell Holmes, poet, who said that there was "a flower in the garden of his soul, called reverence, which needed watering once every week." There is a valuable old mahogany book case in the chapel of the church once in Dr. Holmes' study, and his gift to the church.

Dr. R. C. Thomas of the Philippine Islands, made an interesting address last Sunday concerning the medical mission work done among the native people of the Islands at Iloilo. He believes that the American people ought to keep faith and give the Islanders their independence, when the right time has come. He said that the constructive colonization work done in the Islands has never been equaled in the history of the world by any nation.

At the annual fair entertainment on Thursday evening, Miss Helen Simpson, impersonator, presented an interesting program in the parish room. Miss Esther Pierce and Miss Rachel Pierce were the other artists. Miss Esther Pierce presented three excellent violoncello selections. The piano soloist was Miss Rachel Pierce.

Coming Events

*Organ Recital by Wallace Goodrich at Christ Church,
Hamilton, Sunday—Mrs. Warren, Soloist*

AN ORGAN RECITAL will be given this coming Sunday afternoon, July 10th, at Christ church, South Hamilton, by Wallace Goodrich, of Boston and West Manchester, who is Dean of the New England Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Bayard Warren of Pride's Crossing, will be soloist on that occasion.

The recital is one of the events planned in connection with the informal celebration of the anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the new church a year ago. At the morning service, at 10 o'clock, Bishop S. G. Babcock, who has a summer home in Marblehead, will celebrate the Holy Communion, as well as preach the sermon. Bishop Babcock officiated at the dedicatory exercises of the new church a year ago. It is said to be the first time he has ever celebrated Holy Communion in the parish.

Referring again to the organ recital in the afternoon, it may not be generally known among the friends of Christ church, that Mr. Goodrich not only looked over the original specifications for the organ and suggested certain improvements, but also gave it a very thorough testing out soon after it was installed. The presence of Mrs. Bayard Warren as soloist at his recital will be especially appropriate, since she is Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman's sister. It was Mrs. Tuckerman who two years ago gave the land on which the church is built.

*Parish Hall Will be Dedicated Next Sunday
Morning at Beverly Farms*

THE PARISH HALL of St. John's church, Beverly Farms, a gift to the church in memory of the late Mrs. William Caleb Loring, will be dedicated next Sunday morning at the service at 10.30. The hall contains an auditorium with stage finished in cream colored walls with red woodwork and

scissor-beamed roof. The lighting fixtures are of dull hand-wrought iron. A spacious kitchen joins the auditorium. On the basement floor are stage dressing rooms, coat rooms for men and women and a large club room. The exterior is in half timber and stucco, in harmony with the church building. The hall will be used for the first time in connection with the annual fair on Thursday, July 14th, for a bridge tournament, supper, and dance.

*Rainbow Fête at Blynman Farm July 23d for Benefit
of Children's Friend Society*

SATURDAY, July 23d, will be a gala day at Magnolia, when the attractive "Blynman Farm" will be opened for the Rainbow Fête for the benefit of the Boston Children's Friend society. This is the William H. Coolidge estate in the Magnolia section of Manchester; Mrs. Coolidge is chairman of the committee. She has an attractive corps of workers in charge of the various sub committees that are working hard to make the Fête a success. People still remember the glorious time on the occasion of the last Fête at "Blynman Farm" for this cause, back in 1924, and everyone hopes this year will surpass that of three years ago.

There will be many attractions such as movies and grabs for the children, fortune telling, pop corn and balloons, ice cream, soft drinks and afternoon tea. Mrs. Everett Morss, whose husband is president of the society, will have charge of the tea. There will be tables for candy, and for fruit and vegetables, and for fancy articles. Some North Shore girls will dance. The Marion Chase orchestra will be in attendance.

One feature that will attract many will be the bridge at the Coolidge bungalow on the beach. This will be in charge of Mrs. I. W. Chick of Swampscott from whom tickets may be procured at \$6 a table. Her telephone number is

Breakers 6460. The Fête will be on from two until eight o'clock.

*Annual Fair for St. John's Church Benefit
Will be Held Next Thursday*

THE ANNUAL FAIR of St. John's church, Beverly Farms, will be held on the Parish grounds next Thursday, July 14th, from 10.30 a. m. to 11.30 p. m. Besides the usual arrangements for the sale of useful and fancy articles, cake, candy, rummage, toys, etc., there will be a bridge tournament from 4.00 to 5.30, a supper from 6.00 to 8.00, with a dance following the supper. These features will all be held in the new Parish hall.

Mrs. Wallace Goodrich is in charge of the bridge and applications for tables should be made to her, telephone Manchester 58. Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake heads the cake table committee, while the candy is in charge of Mrs. Morgan Plummer, Miss Mary Franks, and Miss Fairfax. The rummage will be managed by the Misses Helen and Priscilla Rhodes and a group of their friends. Mrs. A. F. Sortwell and Mrs. Lloyd Nichols will provide toys, grabs and ice cream. Mrs. Henry L. Mason, assisted by a group of debutantes, is arranging the tea to be served on the terrace porch and in the Parish hall. The Woman's auxiliary will take charge of the useful and fancy articles and serve the supper.

The Men's club will sell vegetables, fruits, flowers and dairy products. The dance is to be managed by a group of the younger church people. Among those who are assisting in the work are Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mrs. George Warren, Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Ms. F. M. Whitehouse, Mrs. C. K. Cummings, Miss Hannah Edwards, Mrs. Marshal Fabyan, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Mrs. George H. Batchelder, Mrs. Francis Lothrop, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Barbour, Mrs. Clarence Poor, Mrs. Russell Burrage, and others.

Donations of any of the above articles will be gladly received and may be sent to the Parish house adjoining the church on Wednesday, July 13, or early Thursday morning.

*Exhibition and Sale of Women's Exchange of
Chicago at Ellsworth Residence*

THE EXHIBITION and sale of the Women's Exchange of Chicago is getting to be a regular number on the program of North Shore affairs that many people look forward to each year. As usual it will be held at "Wayside," the J. C. Ellsworth residence, University lane, Manchester Cove. Though the Ellsworths are abroad at present the house will be given over for this purpose again on Wednesday and Thursday, the 20th and 21st of July.

Usually several Chicago women who summer on the North Shore are in charge of the sale, but this year only Mrs. Henry W. Farnum of Magnolia is here. Several others who have assisted in the work are away this summer.

This sale always provides many beautiful things in baby clothes, lamp shades, pillows, chaise longue covers, gowns and novelties. The Exchange is the medium for disposing of the articles made by women in Chicago who work for a living and is a popular public welfare organization in that city. Mrs. Norah Crane and Mrs. Helen Munson will come on from Chicago to be in charge of the exhibition again this year.

Sale at Gloucester For Benefit of Church

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, July 14th, at 2.30 is the date set for the sale of fancy articles and food at the Parish House of St. John's Episcopal church on Middle st., Gloucester. An anticipated feature of the afternoon will be afternoon tea and ices which will be served. Another added bit of the program will be a palmistry reader. The proceeds of the exhibit and sale will go to the church fund.

Trips and Travels

NELSON ALDRICH, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Aldrich (Dorothea Davenport) has gone to Europe to join his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Davenport of 460 Beacon st., Boston, and "The Knoll," Peach's Point, Marblehead, who have been abroad for some time and are not returning until around the first of August. Nelson attends a preparatory school in Newport.

Another young resident of Marblehead's summer colony to go abroad recently was Lawrence F. Percival, Jr., who sailed June 25 on the Belgian line, and is to be in England and France until August. Lawrence F. Percival, Sr., went on the Eastern's cruise in his boat the *Sally XIV*.

MRS. STANLEY SABLE of New York, who is usually one of the first residents to arrive at Rockport each season, will not be at the Shore until the middle of July. Mrs. Sable with her sister, Mrs. Russell Law, has been making an extended stay in Paris and Carlsbad, Germany.

MR. AND MRS. WENDELL L. NICHOLS (Anna W. Haskins) of Brookline, are still in Europe. They are expected to be back in August when they will go to their place at Marblehead Neck for the balance of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Laurence White, whose summer home is on Hale st., Beverly Farms, returned Tuesday from a motor trip through the White mountains.

DR. AND MRS. FRANK PERCIVAL WILLIAMS of Brookline, returned to the United States, Saturday, July 2, after touring Europe; they immediately opened their cottage on Kimball st., Marblehead Neck, and were joined by the rest of the family.

The house of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Nichols of Brookline, on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, is still closed. It will not be opened until August when Mr. and Mrs. Nichols return from Europe where they have been since early spring.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM W. WILLETT, of 1514 Beacon st., Brookline, and Tedesco Point, Swampscott, and their niece Miss Betty Willett, sailed June 26 on the *Samaria* for Europe. They will not return till the middle of September and their Tedesco Point house will probably not be open all this season.

MRS. J. HENRY LANCASHIRE is homeward bound on the *Aquitania* from her brief ocean trip to Europe and will probably reach her Manchester home, "Graftonwood," the last of this week. Mrs. Lancashire sailed shortly after the wedding of her youngest daughter, Miss Lila Lancashire and Richard Southgate, who are now in Europe and who will later return and spend a portion of the summer at Manchester. Her son-in-law and daughter, Sig. Umberto Colletti-Perucca and Mme. Coletti-Perucca and their three sons will sail within a few days from Naples and they, too, will come to Manchester for part of the summer.

Farm and Garden

Glimpses into Hidden Nooks and North Shore Estates

THE LOCATION of the estate of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bernard Philipp of New York on Old English rd., Ipswich, is ideal. The house, grey with orange awnings, is on a hill and almost entirely hidden from the road by trees and shrubbery. The entrance drive is bordered by shaped pines, and graceful birches droop over the sloping lawn; a sun-dial, entwined with ivy, stands at the top of the knoll to mark the hours. Walks banked with flowering shrubs that sometimes meet overhead and by tall, stately canterbury bells and other early summer flowers, parallel the drive on either side. Mrs. Philipp has a studio on the grounds where she goes to paint for three or four hours each day; she has done ten or twelve splendid pieces of work since her arrival this season. She insists, however, that she has not yet reached her best, but works up gradually to it as the season advances. The Philipps have been entertaining recently. Mrs. M. Augustus Beck of Elgin, Ill., and Miss Isabelle Beck of New York came for a short visit and left this week to motor to Chicago. Also, Miss Louise Leonard of Boston and her niece, Miss Helen Goodell of Penn Yan, N. Y., stopped over on their way to Bar Harbor by auto.

A PLACE that has that splendid look about it of inherited tradition, is the estate of the Edwin P. Browns at Galloppe's Point, Swampscott. The colonial house, brick with white pillars that rise up the front to the full height of the house and with white trimmings, is imposing and substantial appearing. On the eastward side is a sunny, tiled terrace that faces the sea.

ONE of those comfortable appearing places along the road leading out to the ocean-end of Little's Point, Swampscott, is "The Knoll," of the Arthur L. Robinson, Jr's. At the back of the house is an attractive garden, below the level of the elevation on which the house is situated, and backed by a row of poplars, their leaves glistening and quivering in the sun. From beds of sweet william and single-chaliced flowers of an intense yellow hue, emanates an elusive perfume

as unstable as the tone-tapestry of a bird's song, and, suspended for a moment in the air, is caught lightly by the nostrils, only to be snatched away by the next vagrant breeze. The outer edge of the oval around the bird bath is of violet-like flowers, interweaving with themselves; the inner edge has tall stalks with spidery, pink blossoms. The bees dearly love these and their yellow and black plush bodies buzz in and out of the blossom-cups.

THE low sweeping branches of old trees, and the dense foliage permit only a tantalizing glimpse of the charm and uniqueness of the country home of Col. and Mrs. Robert Eliot Goodwin in Hamilton. It is only by walking up the path, between the hedge of arborvitae, that one can appreciate the beauty of this old house. Built in 1720, the date being carved over the front door, it is a perfect example of early American architecture, with its low posted rooms and huge fireplaces. To the left is a wing, built around a flagstone terrace, covered with barberry wax bush. A house without a garden is like a rose without a fragrance and so artistically have the gardens been arranged, they, too, seem old and related to the house. To the right is the rose garden, planted in half moon shaped plots. A sundial marks the passing of time on an old tree stump in the center. Any flower, even the lowly dandelion should look its prettiest, when planted against the warm browns and greys of a weather beaten house. Age and the elements have painted lovely shades into the wood of this house, and the roses, climbing up and over the window ledges, add the right color motif. Clumps of peonies and French marigolds make the border under the tiny paned glass windows. Though loath to leave its beauty, one wanders by the house, coming in sight of the lawn, where tall, well shaped blue spruces and balsams grow. An old weeping willow sweeps graceful branches onto the lawn and across the roof, giving the impression that the house is half under its protection. Over the little stepping stones to the lily ponds, one finds Japanese iris growing in a riot of color. The ponds, two dark spots in the greenness and

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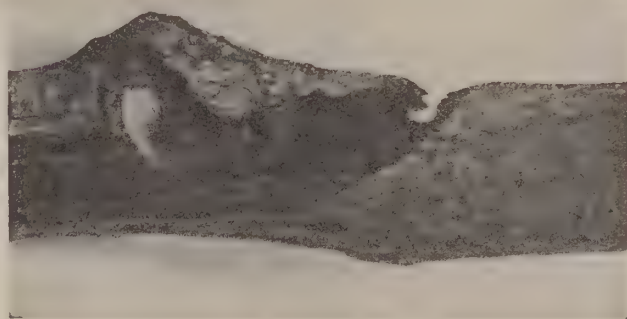
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shadows of the trees, hold many lilies up to the sun to open and when the iris die, their petals drop off, too, and float into the water. The tinkling sound, musical over rocks, is found to be a natural spring, hidden under a bush rose. Here, California poppies, bachelor buttons and larches grow, and across the bridge, on the other side of the driveway, are more flowers, waving their blossoms over a small brook, that courses its way down to the road.

THE LAWRENCE PERCIVALS have been at their place, "Little Harbor," off Beacon st., Marblehead, since early in April, and usually stay well into the fall. "Little Harbor" is situated picturesquely at the end of a short, rocky beach where gnarled lobstermen land their traps; at the corner of the beach is a small shipyard where yachts are overhauled and built, their hulls, either red, blue, or mahogany, gleaming in the sun after receiving a fresh coat of varnish. The Percivals have a view of the entire course of the yacht races, and over the top of Fort Sewall, the forest of masts where sailing craft is anchored in Marblehead harbor. On the water side of the



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house is a wide stone terrace, so far out into the cove that it is swept by combers in a storm. The stucco house is made attractive by pots of pink geraniums that repose on either veranda post, and by a quaint old lantern that hangs from an iron bracket over the door.

THE GARDEN at "Tedesco Lodge," the Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, estate of Mrs. E. H. Clapp is one of those hidden shrines of beauty that is only discovered by the free-lance wanderer or privileged guests of the household. A flagstone walk between an elm and a maple, and on through a rustic arch, leads to the terrace around the sunken garden. The borders along two sides of the terrace are of gorgeous red, yellow and white blossoms, and on the other two sides of sweet williams. Small, shaped cedar trees in urns are placed along the wall. A flight of steps leads down from each of the four sides of the terrace into the garden itself which is

arranged formally. In the very center is a circle of turf and on two sides, arches, covered by climbing roses shading stone benches, open on to smaller, grassy circles with a short, broad tree growing in the middle of each. This sunken part has a very effective arrangement of Canterbury bells, Jacob's ladder, tulips, and pansies. It takes but a glance around to render the verdict that this garden is "truly charming." It is one of the gardens open this Saturday for the benefit of the Harvard Botanical gardens of Cambridge.

"GARDEN TOURS" every Friday in Santa Barbara and Montecito, Calif., open to the public for a 50-cent admission tag, create appreciative interest among garden lovers from far and wide who happen to come within the spell of beauty and charm that envelop that renowned place on the Pacific ocean.

Each week the committees plan to have five or six gardens open and guests may go with a guide, furnishing their own transportation.

Finding that "Cuesta Linda," the estate of Mr. and Mrs. E. Palmer Gavit of "Wyndston," Gale's Point, Manchester, was to be open the week following our short sojourn in Santa Barbara, we asked permission to make a little "tour" of it alone.

Quite like a morning on the Shore it seemed as we took the Montecito bus to Sycamore Canyon road, and then a walk of about two miles brought us to the entrance of beautiful "Cuesta Linda," secluded and restful among its palms and pools.

Much has been written of these California gardens, but because this one belongs to Manchester folk and also because it was such a great treat to wander over it we cannot pass without a few words of appreciation. The gardener kindly told us to follow the paths and trails and dodge the sprinklers.

Intricate, indeed, were these paths, and many a time we found ourselves back at the same spot when we thought we had gone off on a different one. No place here to discuss California vegetation, but enough to say that everything that grows luxuriantly in the Golden state thrives at "Cuesta Linda."

By the lotus pond we lingered, and at the long cascade of rippling water leading into it; at the swimming pool and colorful lily pools; the Italian garden, rose garden, and fruit garden. We went the length of the "olive walk," a grassy stretch beneath interlocking olive trees filled with budding fruit.

One of the outstanding features of the place is the great open lawn before the patio of the house—a Spanish structure of pink-tinted stucco. Lawns being not the easiest thing to produce in California always attract. This one is as rich and velvety as that prized piece of greensward around

Mrs. William H. Moore's house at Pride's Crossing.

It was in the gardens close to the house that the reception took place following the wedding of the only daughter, Marcia Ann Gavit, to Charles Hervey Jackson, Jr., of Montecito, a year ago.

Imagine blue, hazy mountains as background, the bluest sea water imaginable as foreground, and the space between filled with a wealth of California flora amidst which the houses lovingly nestle,—imagine all this and you have a picture of Montecito and Santa Barbara.

But we believe the reason folks adore it is because it is so near like our beloved North Shore—minus the mountains.—(LILLIAN MCCANN.)

"THE KNOLL," the Peach's Point estate of the George H. Davenport of 460 Beacon st., Boston, boasts a most delightful informal garden which combines a smooth lawn, and rockeries, which are carefully tended yet retain a measure of naturalness, with a woodsy dell. Below this is a short stretch of marsh, terminating in a pebbly beach facing the Beverly shore. At one end of the garden is a flagged square, partly roofed by a rustic arbor, where tables and chairs are set in readiness for an afternoon tea. This arbor is covered by a vine with garnet berries and leaves that are delicate traceries against the frame work. A bowling green extends the length of the garden and is rounded at the end; the family is very fond of this old English game. At the other corner of the garden is a four-pillared arch grown over with gorgeous pink roses—sometimes there are as many as twelve flowers on a single stalk. The rockeries (there are a number of them, planted wherever patches of the natural ledge show baldly through the turf) are a harmony of rock roses, veronica, and pinks, blending with a squat, spreading shrub with tiny leaves and greyish berries, and with regal canterbury bells, the first love of the bees. One rock garden had South African daisies of a delicate orange, mingled with wild pansies. Sedums are everywhere: tiny sedums with yellow blossoms, green sedums without any flowers, and, the most effective of all, spider-web sedums of fine white filaments resembling the masterpieces of that industrious many-legged creature, the spider.

The favorite spot of Mrs. Davenport is the dell, which in the springtime is a riot of color when the azaleas and the rhododendrons are in their glory. But now it is just a bower of green, where one can imagine that he is away in the heart of the woods. Forget-me-nots and English primroses border an artificial brook that comes tumbling down over a ledge very realistically. Down a natural corridor through the trees is a glimpse of the sea. This estate has little formalism about it, and, therefore, its beauties are less apt to lose their charm or pall upon the dweller than are those of a more conventional form.



THE NORTH SHORE IN THE REALM OF SPORT

NEWS OF THE CLUBS

Lively and Interesting Season in Progress at Annisquam Yacht Club

ANNISQUAM YACHT CLUB's July series of championship races, open to all classes, began on the Fourth. A lively and interesting season is in store for the skippers, the summer schedule, announced by H. Sherburne Wiggin, chairman of the regatta committee, being an attractive one. Tomorrow will take place the second race meeting of the season, with a special race scheduled for Sunday.

After tomorrow, three more Saturday races will wind up the July series. Dates for the second series are August 6, 20, and 7 and September 3 and 5. Sunday afternoon races, besides the special race of the 10th, include a series on July

17, 24 and 31, a ladies' race July 7, skippers' series August 14, 21 and 28 and special race September 4. The mid-summer series at Marblehead, open to Annisquam Yacht club cats and fishes, includes the Boston Yacht club's invitation event, Wednesday, August 10, and the Corinthian Yacht club's, August 11, 12 and 13 (Thursday, Friday and Saturday).

Regatta committee comprises Chairman Wiggin, Morrill Wiggin, Sumner B. Andrew, Daniel H. Woodbury and John Torrey Norton. Mr. Woodbury's *Nisan* is considered the leading contender in the T class. He lives at "Rockledge" in the Diamond Cove section of Annisquam. R. Russell Smith, of "Sidelight," in Annisquam, has transferred from the

Bird class to the Cat class. He had a great deal of success last season, and his *Caterpillar* is expected to figure prominently this summer.

Golfing Plans at Rockport Club

ON THE FOURTH the golfing started in earnest, with the qualifying round for the Director's cup. Best 16 net scores qualified. Tomorrow there will be 18 holes medal play (handicap classes A and B). The schedule for the remainder of the season follows: July 16, Navy cup play, qualifying round (tournament open to club members and officers of the United States Navy); July 23, best selected nine holes; July 30, club championship, qualifying round (best 16 gross scores to qualify and second best 16 gross scores to qualify in handicap division); August 5 and 6, open tournament under the direction of the Massachusetts Golf association (18 holes medal play with handicap); August 13, President's cup, qualifying round (best 16 net scores to qualify); August 20, four ball, best ball, 18 holes medal play (no class division and prizes for best gross and best net); August 27, best selected nine holes; September 3 and 5, 36 holes medal play handicap, Classes A and B.

Dances were held at the club last Saturday and Monday nights. Captain William E. Pye and officers of the U. S. S. *Shawmut*, and other ships stationed off Gloucester, have been extended the courtesy of the club.

Officers of the club, who deserve much credit for the fine layout, are President, George W. Harvey; vice-president, Frederick H. Tarr; secretary, Thomas R. P. Gibb, and treasurer, Louis A. Rogers. The Golf committee comprises T. T. H. Harwood (chairman), Charles Liffler, Jr., Frank S. MacKenzie, Howard B. Lovell, Fred Tarr, Jr., William E. Collins. The House and Entertainment committee comprises Paul B. Oakley (chairman), E. M. Anderson, Frank S. MacKenzie, Earl O. Phillips, John A. Lyons, Ralph S. Ithell. On Greens committee are Leighton York (chairman), Louis Rogers, T. T. H. Harwood, Frederick H. Tarr. Of the other committees, membership, tennis and admission, T. T. H. Harwood, Francis E. Smith and F. H. Tarr, are chairmen, respectively.

Annisquam Boys and Girls Keen Competitors in Cats and Fishes Classes

ONE of the features of the Annisquam yacht races will be the rivalry between the Gleason twins, Sidney and Donald, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gleason of Annisquam and Newton. Sidney will sail with another brother, Francis, in the *Scratch*, and Donald with still another brother, John, in *Puss In Boots*. *Puss* won the July Sunday series last year, with *Scratch* second. Horace Brock Bent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Bent, of Annisquam and Bethlehem, Pa., will sail the *Fay*. Mrs. Bent is reported to have bought the *Eli* recently, from Granger F. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Hill, also of Annisquam and Bethlehem, Pa. Messrs. Bent and Hill are vice-presidents of the Bethlehem Steel company.

Misses Alice C. Ives and Eleanor D. Ives, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Ives, of Norwood Heights and Winchester, also are expected to sail in the coming races. John T. Norton, son of Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Norton, of "Rockholm," Annisquam, and Boston, owns the *Snipe*. Prof. Norton is head of the Department of Physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



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Miss Rue Elizabeth French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis French, of Squam Rock road, Annisquam, and Boston, recently acquired the *Princess*, which raced two years ago, and will race the *Princess* under the new name, *Atlanta*, this season. Henry E. Worcester of Norwood Heights is one of the most ardent skippers in the Bird class. Christine Linderman owns the *Kitty Cat*.

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Something About the New Labor-in-Vain Club at Ipswich

FILLING a long felt need in the summer colony at Ipswich is the new Labor-in-Vain Country club, on the land of Richard T. Crane, Jr., its sponsor and organizer, who has always done so much for Ipswich. A quaint farmhouse that has stood by the side of twisting, sandy Labor-in-Vain rd. for almost three hundred years, has been remodeled and converted into a delightful club house. It is painted a pale grey with light green trimmings, and was the type of farmhouse with a long, slanting roof in the back, and a huge brick chimney astride of the top; it fits perfectly into the landscape, although the back of the house has been modernized a great deal. The furniture is early American in design, and some fine old prints of Ipswich, England, for which the town is named, are on the walls. White dotted muslin curtains are at the small, many-paned windows, and a writing table, each fitted with a green leather desk-set, is in each room downstairs. The original fireplaces have been kept, great deep ones that were designed to keep the house warm when the cold blasts of an Ipswich winter swept over the marshes and howled around the corners. The wall-paper in several of the rooms is uniform—brown-toned ships sailing against a blended background of tan and ivory, but in the dining-room it is of a design depicting an old English hunting scene against a background of grey. The wood-work is ivory white, and like everything around the place has a fresh newness about it. The lighting facilities are dome lights in the ceiling and electric candles with shining reflectors at strategic places along the walls.

An old-fashioned, weather-beaten door with three panels and a hand-wrought iron latch, opens onto the porch. This is floored with rough-hewn stones, smoothed on top and imbedded in cement. The porch is set with grey wicker furni-

ture, upholstered in light green that harmonizes perfectly with the grey and green of the house itself. It overlooks part of the golf course and beyond to where a line of elm trees mark the dunes between the rolling hills that intervene between the club and the river. To the right is an apple orchard with the old, gnarled trees; in front of the house is an ancient well and pump.

The club is primarily for sports. The nine-hole golf course is in excellent condition, and plans have been started for another nine-holes. No tournaments have been planned in the near future because many of the subscribers are ardent tennis fans, and as yet only beginners at golf. A double tennis court is being built and will be finished in August. Later there will be trap-shooting, and, on the green in front of the club, croquet and clock-golf; also, a big picnic ground with an open fireplace for barbecues is planned. By the first tee is the large, new golf shop in charge of the golf professional, Robert Low, who was for ten years at the U. S. M. Co. Club in Beverly. In the shop are racks for storing golf bags, and a work bench where clubs are made and repaired. It is well-equipped with a stock of new supplies.

The club gets its name from the creek that meanders along a short distance from the house. The legend is that contrary currents and winds made it almost impossible to get a craft up a certain section of the stream, hence the name Labor-in-Vain. The name first appears in a deed dated 1650 recording a land transfer between an Indian and John Winthrop, Jr., the son of the Governor. The club is proving to be very popular and deservedly so, for it is a delightful part of the North Shore, and is excellently equipped, particularly for a new club, and has aroused great enthusiasm among the subscribers.



Bass Rocks Golf Club Boasts a "Pro" Who Scored an "Ace"

THE FIRST ACE to be scored on the Bass Rocks Golf club course in history is still being talked about. In fact, A. Scott Law, new caddymaster this year and brother of the club professional, William Scott Law, who produced the ace, has recently received word from the Dunlop company that the historic ball will be mounted in a trophy case, which will soon arrive at the Bass Rocks club for exhibition. Edward C. Wilson of Fairways, Bass Rocks, and Springfield, a member of the tournament committee of the club, together with two other club members, were playing with Mr. Law when the ace resulted on the 174-yard second hole. Early in the season the ace was scored, and so club members regard the fact as a prophetic omen.

Francis A. Brewer of Bass Rocks and Brookline, chairman of the tennis committee at Bass Rocks, has announced that Robert J. Ryan has been engaged to give instruction in tennis during the coming season. Mr. Ryan will soon be in charge, and then it is expected that interest in tennis will heighten considerably.

Over the week-end the Bass Rocks links were active, the usual sweepstakes being played Saturday and medal play competition on the Fourth. Tomorrow there will be sweep-

stakes, the following Saturday the qualifying round of the tournament for the Holdsworth cup, annually put up by Frederick Holdsworth, of the Sumacs, Eastern Point, and Brookline. Saturday, July 23, there will be sweepstakes (four ball); Saturday, July 30, qualifying round for match play; Saturday, August 6, sweepstakes and mixed foursome (medal play); Saturday, August 13, sweepstakes; Saturday, August 20, four ball tournament; Saturday, August 27, sweepstakes; Saturday, September 3, Jarvie cup competition and sweepstakes; Monday, September 5, medal play.

Ringer competition started June 16, and continues until September 10. In this competition, the goal is the largest number of birdies. July 16-30 are the dates of the Holdsworth cup play; July 30-August 27, of the match play tournament.

E. C. Wilson, M. L. Talbot and E. T. Sayward are the members of the tournament committee.

Holiday Tournament at "Blighty"

A GOLF tournament was held over the Fourth at "Blighty," Brace's Cove, Gloucester, the home of Col. and Mrs. John Wing Prentiss. Judge and Mrs. Murphy, who are guests at "Blighty," donated a cup for the winner of the tournament.



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Golf at Tedesco Country Club Always a Big Drawing Card—Course Always Busy

GOLF, and plenty of it, has been served at Tedesco over the holiday. Last Saturday H. N. Bloomfield was winner of Class A sweepstakes and L. F. Burdett, Class B. Eighteen took part in the Class A event, the winners being Bloomfield, R. W. Reeve, G. P. Phelan, H. L. Taylor, R. W. Hyde, and A. S. Morrison. In Class B, in which 26 participated, winners were Burdett, W. L. Delaney, H. P. Mudge, H. B. Beebe, O. O. Keiver, H. W. Hill, J. L. Graham and W. G. Keene. In the 18-hole handicap medal play Saturday, Class A, in which 14 were entered, had A. S. Morrison producing best gross of 81 and H. N. Bloomfield best net of 71. Class B, in which 8 performed, had J. L. Graham winning best gross of 91 and L. F. Burdett best net of 70.

July 4 sweepstakes resulted as follows: Class A, in which 21 entered, A. J. Sweet, H. L. Taylor, A. S. Morrison, J. S. Kimball, H. N. Bloomfield, George Heys and R. W. Reeve winning in that order; Class B, with 16 entrants, F. D. McMullen, J. J. Leonard, H. W. Dunn, L. F. Burdett, O. O. Keiver, H. B. Beebe and W. L. Delaney capturing the prizes in that order.

The qualifying round of the President's cup competition, in which 42 entered, was staged the afternoon of the Fourth. Individual honors were captured by F. D. McMullen and A. S. Morrison, with 70 and 74 nets respectively. The first round matches of the two flights must be played before next Tuesday, July 12, the quarter-final before July 19, the semi-final before July 26 and the final before August 1.

Pairings in the first flight follow: F. D. McMullen vs. O. O. Keiver, L. F. Burdett vs. H. B. Beebe, H. N. Bloomfield vs. W. L. Delaney, S. A. Stephens vs. J. J. Leonard

(upper bracket); A. J. Sweet vs. George Heys, A. S. Morrison vs. S. M. Paterson, L. M. Geisinger vs. H. L. Wood, R. W. Reeve vs. H. L. Taylor (lower bracket). Pairings in the second flight are: E. M. Winslow vs. C. F. Sprague, F. R. Bogardus vs. H. G. Cutter, J. P. Phelan vs. W. B. Meader, K. A. Sanderson vs. A. E. Lord (upper bracket); R. W. Hyde vs. F. W. Dow, H. P. Mudge vs. H. C. Blatchler, R. B. Sprague vs. D. Cunningham, H. W. Hill vs. A. McGregor (lower bracket).

Mixed foursomes on the afternoon of the Fourth featured. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Holloway had best gross of 94, and E. N. Carpenter and Mrs. J. F. Langmaid best net of 72. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dutton had second best gross of 96 and Mr. and Mrs. Holloway second best net of 75.

Women's match play on Tuesday resulted in the following awards of three points each toward the July prize total: Mrs. T. H. Logan, Mrs. F. D. Beard, Mrs. A. E. Lawrence and Miss G. Robinson. Mrs. L. P. Warren and Mrs. F. S. Brennan tied for best net of 84 in the women's sweepstakes Tuesday, with Miss G. Robinson third, Miss E. Winslow fourth and Mrs. W. A. Pevear fifth.

In her match against Mrs. Brennan, Mrs. Logan produced a birdie on the 380-yard second hole besides getting par on seven holes. Her card bore a 97, one of the best women's cards recently turned in at the club. Women's par is 80, which figures Mrs. Logan would more nearly have approximated but for 7's on the fourth and fourteenth holes and an 8 on the eighteenth.

Mrs. R. F. Kimball entertained a party of Boston women on Friday at luncheon at Tedesco, following a round of golf.

Before next Monday, the Willard Floyd Spaulding Memorial cup competition will have been decided, with W. B. Meader and A. S. Morrison in the final. A great fight should result, and the outcome of the match may be largely

determined by the breaks. Both Meader and Morrison are playing good golf this season.

Robert V. Cox, who last week played in the college golf tournament, will play A. M. McGregor in one of the semi-final brackets and A. S. Morrison will meet G. C. Dutton in the other for the Tedesco golf championship. The title match, like the Spaulding cup competition, must be completed before next Monday. William V. Hoare, club professional, is endeavoring this year to have all contests run off according to schedule, without postponements of matches and attendant delay in bringing competitions to completion.

Several First String Players Will Participate in Tedesco Club Tennis

AS A RESULT of the annexation of the college tennis crown last week by Wilmer Allison, the Texan's appearance at Tedesco Country club, Swampscott, the latter part of the month to defend his North Shore singles championship will be the tournament's principal attraction. Allison, who did not lose a set last year in his march to the North Shore title, is expected to win a second leg on the "three-time" trophy, now on exhibition at the club. At present no player possesses more than one leg on the cup, previously won by J. W. Foster (1920), E. R. Hastings, Jr. (1921), N. W. Niles (1922), Josiah Wheelwright (1923), Ralph E. Jones (1924) and Henry R. Guild (1925).

Although a foremost player in Texas before coming to Tedesco last year, Allison was comparatively unknown in the East, and hence was seeded No. 4, Niles being No. 1, Guild No. 2 and John Barr, Allison's running mate from Texas, No. 3. Sam Fitch was seeded No. 5, R. C. Bray No. 6, F. L. Luce, Jr., No. 7 and Victor Hochmeyer No. 8. All of these players, including the ex-champions Niles and Gould, are expected to enter this year's North Shore competition.

Among the women who will play, Miss Marjorie Morrill, who has recently acquired both the New Jersey and Connecticut titles, is the headliner. She will defend her title, won last year from Miss Eleanor Holton, against a field that will probably include Mrs. Corbiere, Mrs. Sheddon, Mrs. Mitton, Mrs. Seth Crawford, Mrs. Butler, Louise Slocum and Miss Sally Brooks.

Barr and Allison and Misses Morrill and Holton will be defending doubles champions. Allison and Mrs. John Blodgett won the mixed doubles last year.

Entries for the eighth annual tournament, an open affair, are now being received. Entries for men's singles close Thursday, July 21, and for women's singles July 26. The men's singles and doubles begin July 23, and women's singles and mixed doubles July 27.

George A. Dill is chairman of the tournament committee, which follows: Irving C. Wright, Robert C. Bray, A. A. Cameron, J. W. Foster, Morris F. LaCroix (who will referee the matches), Arthur J. Gowan, Francis Ward Paine, David S. Niles, Sydney Dufton, Stephen Paine, Henry R. Guild, Mrs. A. L. Robinson, Jr., Mrs. John H. Blodgett, Mrs. J. D. Corbiere, and Miss Marjorie Morrill.

Juniors Play an Important Part in Tennis at North Shore Clubs Today

FINALS of the tennis tournament played at Tedesco over the Fourth resulted generally in the triumph of youth. Thomas E. Hayes, Dartmouth junior, won the men's singles from John S. Gale, who played for Harvard and Milton academy in his younger days. Paired with Richard Mailey, Williams college freshman, Hayes also figured in the men's doubles victory over Gale and Arthur J. Gowan. Miss Eleanor Holton triumphed over Miss Sally Brooks in women's singles, and with Robert W. Marks was beaten by

Mrs. A. L. Robinson, Jr., and Arthur J. Gowan in mixed doubles.

A five-man team representing the Tedesco Country club will play Salem Country club and Hood Rubber company in tennis this season. The North Shore Junior championship at Tedesco starts on August 15. One of the features of tennis today, in comparison with tennis of past years, is the exhibitions of the juniors, the champions of tomorrow.

In connection with the tournament that closed at Tedesco Monday, it might be noted that youth was in the limelight. Miss Holton, Miss Brooks and Miss Eleanor Stephenson, all in their teens, were semi-finalists in women's singles, the other semi-finalist being Mrs. A. L. Robinson, Jr. Mailey, Hayes, C. G. (Buddy) Price and Freddy Bogardus were representatives of youth in the men's event, Bogardus, beaten early in the competition, being only fourteen.

Yachting Center of the World—Marblehead—Has Been a Busy Place This Week

MARBLEHEAD, the yachting capital of the world, has been the magnet which for the past week has attracted to its Eastern and Corinthian Yacht clubs the leading yachts of the seven seas. Racing has been continuous since Saturday, furnishing thrills galore to thousands of spectators on the Neck as well as to the skippers, whose daring was tested more than once by wild winds and rough water. At both the Eastern and Corinthian, there has been entertaining on a large scale, with dinners and dancing galore.

Marblehead Crews Win Interclub Match

The Marblehead crews on Saturday won the first race of the interclub crew match with the Lake Michigan yachtsmen, sailed in the 25-raters of the local class. The winning crew was sailing the *Sally XIV* and Caleb Loring was the winning skipper. Caleb Loring had the honors of start, and put the *Sally XIV* across the line only a few seconds after the gun. The *Hornet*, sailed by Edward M. Abbot, also of Marblehead, was the next to cross. Then came the *Falcon*, sailed by Keith Pevear of Jackson Park Yacht club crew, while the *Lorelei*, sailed by James P. O'Rourke of the Chicago-Columbia crew, was next. Immediately after the start, the *Falcon* began to overhaul the *Hornet*, and by the time the boats had reached Tinker's Island, the *Falcon* was in second place. The *Sally XIV* crossed the finish line a winner by 45 seconds over the *Hornet*, which had nosed out the *Falcon* by 16 seconds. The crews of the boats in the racing were: *Falcon*, Keith Pevear, skipper; Alfred Karas, Fred Peterson and Albin Peterson, all of Jackson Park Yacht club; *Hornet*, Edward M. Abbot, skipper; Frank C. Paine, well-known yacht designer, and Lawrence Damon, all of the Marblehead clubs; *Lorelei*, James P. O'Rourke, skipper; John G. O'Rourke, Arthur Reiman, William T. Whalen and David E. Callaghan, of the Chicago or Columbia Yacht clubs, and the *Sally XIV*, Caleb Loring, skipper; B. Devereaux Barker and Donald C. Watson, all of Marblehead clubs.

Although there was no race for the Cleopatra's Barge Cup off Marblehead Saturday, as a large part of the fleet coming from Newport was still fog and storm bound at the Sagamore entrance of the canal, the regatta committee of the Eastern offered the New York Forties and Class M sloops a chance to race for trophies. The finest fleet of the season turned out, numbering over one hundred boats.

The Large Boats Show Some Pretty Good Racing

It is a good many years since Class M sloops have raced off Marblehead in a championship race. Officially the race was not between two class M sloops but between two New York 50-footers with different sized rigs. W. K. Shaw's *Andiamo* had to race C. L. Harding's *Chiora*, which won the race on corrected time. Other winners were Amory Coolidge's *Cockatoo* in the New York 40-footers; George



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Lee's *Mingo*, in the Bar Harbor 31-footers; C. B. and H. S. Wheelock's *Britomart*, in Class P, Robert Amory's *Leonore*, in Q Class; C. F. Adam's *Gossoon*, in Class R; Livingston Davis' *Friskie*, in Herreshoff Class S; H. N. Bloomfield's *Barbara*, in the Triangle class; Shepard Brothers' *Jackanapes*, in Manchester 17-footers; the *Koko*, Morse and Smith, in Class O; Martha Brackett's *Cyda II*, in Class T.

Sunday in the triangle class, *Tipler II*, owned by E. A. Shuman, Jr., won the triangle class event; S. D. Forbes' *Invader*, the Class O race; Martha Brackett's *Cyda II*, the Class T; Albert Goodhue's *Seal*, *Periwinkle*, owned by Ruth and Bruce Edmonds, and Mary Haskell's *Wendy*, the three divisions of the Brutal Beasts. At the Eastern the honors were won by Chandler Hovey's *Gypsy* in the R Class; C. W. Jayne's *Woodcock* in Herreshoff Class S; and H. H. Meyer's *Wildfire*, Bowen White's *Little Dipper*, G. G. Wood's *Punch* and George and Ann Upton's *Bimbo*, in the Brutal Beasts divisions.

Marblehead cleaned up the Class Q match with the Chicagoans on Sunday, the *Falcon*, with Loring skipper; *Lorelei*, Abbot; *Hornet*, Pevear; and *Sally XIV*, J. O'Rourke, finishing in that order. On all sides high tribute was paid to the losers from Lake Michigan for their thorough sportsmanship.

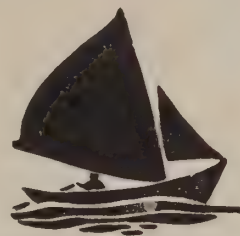
Former Cup Defender Shows Speed

On the Fourth, E. Walter Clark's racing schooner *Resolute*, formerly an American cup defender, swept to victory in the Puritan Cup race, capturing in addition to the Puritan Cup, which is the most important race held annually in Massachusetts Bay and outranked by but few trophies for yachting in the world, the Cleopatra's Barge Cup for schooners, which was raced for Monday after being postponed from Saturday.

It was the second victory for Clark in the Puritan Cup races, as his schooner *Irolita* won the trophy in 1916. In the first division were H. P. Whitney's *Vanitie* and N. F. Ayer's *Lynx V* against *Resolute*; second division, Horace Binney's *Queen Mab* and S. M. Milliken's *Shawna*; mixed class, R. B. Metcalf's *Sachem* and W. W. Aldrich's *Nokomis*; New York Yacht club 40-footers, Charles Smither's *Typhoon*, T. H. Shepard's *Katherine* and Amory Coolidge's *Cockatoo*; Class Q, Robert Amory's *Leonore* and D. C. Watson's *Sou'easter*; Puritan Cup and Cleopatra's Barge Cup entries were *Resolute*, *Vanitie*, *Queen Mab*, *Lynx V*, *Cythera*, *Leonore*, *Sachem*, *Typhoon*, *Katherine*, *Nokomis*, *Shawna*, *Andiamo*, *Cockatoo* and *Sou'easter*.

Yachts Started Tuesday on Annual Cruise

The Eastern Yacht club fleet mobilized on the holiday for the annual cruise which started Tuesday around Cape Ann



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and into Rockport harbor. Interest in the cruise was centered in the outcome of the duel between the schooners *Vanitie* and *Resolute*. After the run to Rockport Tuesday, the cruise headed to Portland, Me., Wednesday, the Isles of Shoals yesterday, back to Gloucester today (Friday). The boats will sail to Provincetown tomorrow, with a layover there Sunday. There will be a race back to Gloucester Monday and on Tuesday the final race from Gloucester to Marblehead. The honors on Tuesday were won in the three two-sticker divisions by Nathaniel F. Ayer's *Lynx*, Joseph V. Santry's *Pleione*, and Richard Whitney's *Nokomis*; in the sloop classes by Harold S. Vanderbilt's *Prestige*, Chandler Hovey's *Pamparo*, Robert Amory's *Leonore* and Harry Maxwell's *Synthetic*.

Archery is Feature of Sport Program at Rockport Country Club

ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB.—A variety of sports is offered for the edification of members. Of course, there are golf and tennis. These might be termed major sports. But there are besides two minor sports, archery and quoits.

Archery being the most unusual sport along the North Shore, it might be explained that Prof. Wallace C. Bryant of Washington, D. C., a well-known expert with the bow, has voluntarily given his services as instructor to all would-be archers. He has developed some promising pupils, and the archery tournament this season should be well worth watching. The other minor sport, quoits, has its share of enthusiasts, the horse shoe courts being well trodden.

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THE SETTLEMENT OF BEVERLY

(Continued from page 9)

man's forts, while the enraged Tarrantines yelled their war-whoops outside their walls, and finally went on their way, unable to molest the Agawams within the white-man's enforcements. In all, there were few Indian affronts to dismay the first settlers of old Beverly. In 1700, grandchildren of Masconomo, more wise in the ways of men than had been their liberal grandsire, laid claim upon the Beverly territory. Payment of 6£ 6s. 8d. erased the Beverly debt to the Indians, and a formal deed was written at the time. (Less than \$30 in present-day reckoning.)

Roger Conant with his companions, the Woodberrys, and John Balch, came over to Beverly from Naumkeag in about the year 1630. They were all of hardy English lineage. Conant had been born in East Budleigh, Devonshire, England, in April, 1591. He came to America with his wife, the one-time Sarah Horton, and his second son, Roger, was the first male infant to be born in the Salem settlement. John Woodberry was born in Somersetshire, England. In 1626, he came to Salem with Conant, Balch, Peter Palfrey, and others from the failure of the Cape Ann colony. It was he who returned to England in 1628 and enlisted the aid of prominent men in the mother country toward the promotion of the growth of the Naumkeag settlement. William Woodberry, brother to John, came from England to assist in colonization of the little-known continent of America, but his activities have not been so clearly defined through the pages of history as those of his brother. John Balch, whose home was in Bridgewater, Somersetshire, England, was another of the original settlers of Beverly. His Beverly grant of land, near the head of Bass River, was his home from early in the 1630's until 1648, when he died there.

Roger Conant, John Balch, John Woodberry, in company with two other men, William Traske and Peter Palfrey, were given grants of land along Bass river, where with the exception of Palfrey, who went to Reading, they forever

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after resided. Their land grants read as follows: "4th of the 11th month, (Jan.) 1635. That Capt. (William) Traske, Jno. Woodberry, Mr. Conant, Peter Palfrey, and John Balch, are to have 5 farmes, viz: each 200 acres a peise, to forme in all a thousand acres of land together lying and being at the head of Bass river, 124 poles in breadth, and soe running northerly to the river by the great pond side, and soe in breadth, making up the full quantity of a thousand acres, these being laid out and surveyed by us.

"JOHN WOODBERRY,
"JOHN BALCH."

Tradition has it that one of the first houses to be built in Beverly was on Woodberry's Point. A large oak-framed house, it was known as the garrison house, and was so built that it offered a bulwark of protection from an enemy attack. History has shown that when one man tackles an obstacle and conquers it, others are bound to follow in his footsteps. So it was with the settlement of Beverly. Its growth was fairly rapid, considering the year in which its settlement was commenced. In 1665, although Beverly was still held as a part of Salem, it was permitted to exercise some of the privileges of a town. It chose selectmen, it chose surveyors of highways and constables, and various other officers. Finally, in 1668, Bass-river-side became the distinct township of Beverly.

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The oft-quoted petition of Roger Conant to the General Court for the change of the name Beverly to that of Budleigh, his native town in England, is familiar to many. At the time, Conant was eighty years of age and without doubt he had a desire for the sound in his ears of the name which was so closely associated with his childhood. Beside, as Conant stated when requesting the change of name, "I never yet made sute or request unto the Generall Court for the least matter, tho' I thinke I might as well have done, as many other have, who have obtained much without hazard of life . . ." But the General Court did not see the affair from Conant's viewpoint, and the town name remained Beverly. They replied to his request that "the magistrates having perused and considered this request, see no cause to alter the name of the place as desired, their brethren the deputies hereto consenting." The name Beverly is presumed to have been taken from that of Beverly in England, a town in Yorkshire, the one time residence of John de Beverly, Archbishop of York.

Of all the century-old towns of the North Shore, Beverly today has within its fastness sections of scenic splendor seeming now as unchanged as if mankind had not disturbed them in all the years of his knowledge of their whereabouts. Roads through the wooded parts of Beverly display a countryside on either side of them almost as it might have been when Conant, the Woodberrys, Traske, and Balch, were dwellers in Beverly. Of one Beverly road an interesting tale is told. The two earliest settlements in Beverly were at Woodberry's

Point and at the head of Bass river. Unless they followed the seashore, and the bank of the river the dwellers in either spot had no means of coming within contact. A more expedient route through the woods was desired, and finally one was obtained. A heifer, evidently driven to Bass river along the shore, was unhappy in her new location, and seems to have made up her mind to return to Woodberry's Point through the woods. This she did, and she arrived at the point before her driver had been able to make the return trip. Delighted that a way had been found through the woods, the settlers at Woodberry's Point traced the marks of the heifer to the Bass river settlement. And so originated one of the first Beverly roadways. The windings, the sharp turns, of many of our North Shore woods roads cause one to recall this tale, and to wonder if they are of similar origin.

Today, with her commercial interests, her splendid summer homes, her man-made improvements, old Beverly has developed considerably from the modest, long ago, settlement of Bass-river-side. Unless it be her lovely display of Nature's bounty, which has caused Beverly to earn the name of the "Garden City," there remains little else here to prove familiar to the eyes of her first settlers could they but vision the town as it now is. To hope of Beverly that its citizens may accomplish as much in future generations as they have in the past is wishing the town well. May it enjoy this prosperity, and may it never cease to attract its hosts of summer visitors, whose coming so greatly increases the life and joy of the ancient settlement.

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Stage and Screen

GLoucester SCHOOL OF THE LITTLE THEATRE will open its eighth season Friday and Saturday evenings, July 8 and 9, with the presentation of Henrik Ibsen's *The Lady From the Sea*. The leading feminine rôle, that of Ellida Wangel, will be played by Miss Helen Glenn, one of the most winsome and charming of this year's Boston debutantes. Opposite her, as Dr. Wangel, her husband will play Frank Mansur, who has starred in several of the Little Theatre's most successful productions, notably last year's opening play, *A Doll's House*.

The supporting cast is composed of Michael Downing, who played in *A Doll's House*, Jane Moulton and Margaret Maguire, cast as Dr. Wangel's daughters; Joseph Rozen, who assumes the dual rôle of Arnholm and "A Stranger"; and William Anderson as Lyngstrand.

The play is a study in psychology. The place is the mind of Ellida; the surroundings the rock-ribbed conventions of 1890. The action typifies the mental struggles of Ellida as she comes under the influence of the untamed desires of "A Stranger." The whole is symbolic of the eternal struggle between the surf and the granite shore—the struggle of worldly desire against the accepted mode of conduct.

The Little Theatre is located on Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, amid the picturesque surroundings of the artist

colony. The theatre itself is built out over the water, and the lapping of the waves among the piles should lend enchantment to *The Lady From the Sea*.

Other plays scheduled for the season are *Pippa Passes*, *The Goose Hangs High*, *Candidia*, *Liliom*, and several comedies. There will be a performance each Friday and Saturday evening up to the last two weeks in August, when it is planned to give five performances each week.

* * * *

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston. Esther Ralston's second starring picture, "Ten Modern Comandments," is said to be an amusing love-comedy, laid backstage, written especially for the screen by Jack Lait, well known theatrical commentator and "slangoligist," and gains its title, it is said, from the bright lights decalogue. Neil Hamilton is featured as the beautiful blonde's leading man, and Miss Ralston's vehicle was directed by Dorothy Arzner, who made her first directorial début with the same star in "Fashions for Women." Miss

Ralston is said to have been given great opportunities to show her talent as an actress in this picture. She is first seen as a little "slavey" of a theatrical boarding house, later as a full-fledged musical comedy actress. The whole is studded with many hilarious episodes which reveal Miss Ralston's hitherto little seen skill as a comedienne. Others in the distinguished surrounding cast include El Brendel, for years a popular clown at the Winter Garden, Jocelyn Lee, and Maude Truax.

Paul Osgood's production, "Kid Days," said to be a lively, rollicking presentation with much comedy, and elaborately staged, will share the stage honors with Gene Rodemich and his "Met" Merry-makers, appearing in a brand new band number, the nature of which has not yet been disclosed. Appearing with Rodemich there will be assisting singers and dancers.

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 7th, 8th and 9th, Lon Chaney may be



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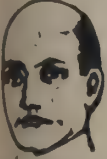

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seen at this theatre in "Mr. Wu," the other picture is "Pleasure Before Business," starring Pat O'Malley. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 11th, 12th and 13th, Clara Bow, Esther Ralston and Cary Cooper play leading parts in "Children of Divorce." Conrad Nagel is shown in the co-feature "Heaven on Earth." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 14th, 15th and 16th, Lois Moran plays opposite Donald Keith in "Whirlwind of Youth," while Conway Tearle comes in "Moulders of Men."

* * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Friday and Saturday, July 8th and 9th, Lois Wilson and Sam Hardy may be seen at this theatre in "Broadway Nights." The co-feature will be "No. 9, Melting Millions," starring Allene Ray and Walter Miller. Monday and Tuesday, the 11th and 12th, Lewis Stone and Barbara Bedford play leading rôles in "The Notorious Lady," while Johnny Walker completes the bill in "The Scorcher." Wednesday and Thursday, the 13th and 14th, Patsy Ruth Miller may be seen in "What Every Girl Should Know," and William Fairbanks comes in "One Chance in a Million." Friday and Saturday, the 15th and 16th, completing the bill

STILLINGTON HALL PROGRAM

(Continued from page 15)

teurs, the members of the dramatic cast, of course, receive no pay, but there is financial expense connected with the production. In the case of the opera whose personnel is entirely professional including the cast and orchestra, the admission must be correspondingly higher to meet the total expense which is, in turn, gauged by the seating capacity of the hall, which is about 200. Provision has been made that any surplus from the dramatic and operatic performances shall go to the American National Opera company.

Mr. Buswell spoke further about the difficulties that have to be met and overcome in launching any venture such as this. One problem requiring particular attention is the regulation of traffic at Stillington Hall. Alterations still going on at the time of the first concert made it necessary to direct all motors through Ravenswood park, with the exit after the program straight down to the main highway. Subsequent entertainments will be further enhanced by the abolition of driving hindrances.

Tuesday, July 12, Eva Gauthier, soprano, and Harold Bauer, pianist, both of whom are well known in musical circles, are scheduled as the second in this series which is proving so popular. The following program is announced:

Suite, G Minor	Bach
HAROLD BAUER	
Elizabethan Love Songs	Arr. by Frederick Keel
Sweet Nymph, Come to Thy Lover (Canzonets to 2 voices)	Thomas Morley (1558-1603)
Woeful Heart with Grief Oppressed (2nd book of Ayres)	John Dowland (1500-1600)
Go to Bed, Sweet Muse ("Ultimum Vale")	Robert Jones (1600)
There's Not a Swain on the Plain (Original, 1694) (Poem by N. Henley), Henry Purcell (1658-1695)	(Voice and Piano)
EVA GAUTHIER	
Arabesque	Schumann
In the Night	Schumann
Dream Fancies	Schumann
Bird as Prophet	Schumann
Novellette in D Major	Schumann
HAROLD BAUER	
Intermission	
Serenade (Words by Victor Hugo)	Charles Gounod
L'isle Heureuse (Words by Mikael)	Chabrier
Collogne Sentimentale (Words by Paul Verlaine)	Claude Debussy
Air de L'enfant (L'enfant at les Sortileges "Colette")	Maurice Ravel
Seguedille (Words by Theophile Gautier)	Manuel de Falla
EVA GAUTHIER	
Rhapsody, E Flat	Brahms
Ondine	Ravel
Scherzo	Chopin
HAROLD BAUER	

for the week, will be Tom Mix and Tony in "Outlaws of Red River," and "No. 10, Melting Millions."

* * *

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester. Saturday, July 9th, John Gilbert may be seen in "The Show," accompanied by Lionel Barrymore, Renee Adoree and a star cast. This is an underworld drama, staged like a classic. On the same bill is a comedy and Fables. Tuesday, the 12th, the feature picture will be "Captain Salvation." This cosmopolitan production is a fascinating sea story, showing Lars Hanson, Pauline Starke, Marceline Day, Ernest Torrence and others. There is also a comedy and Pathe news. Thursday, the 14th, one of the successes of the season will be shown, "Afraid to Love." Clive Brook plays opposite Florence Vidor. A comedy and sport-light complete the bill. There will be two complete performances each night, commencing at 7 and 9 o'clock.

* * *

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EDITORIAL



ONCE WAS THE TIME when a visit to the North Shore would not be complete without a trip "round the Cape." Even in the days before the horse cars were in vogue, it was common practice to engage transportation from one of the many livery stables for the trip. Then came the time when the trolley-car used to take tourists from Gloucester to Rockport, or from Gloucester to Annisquam, and the remainder of the distance was covered by wagon or buckboard. Great rejoicing was experienced 25 years ago when the final link in the trolley-car line was completed between Annisquam and Pigeon Cove. Then the trip "round the Cape" was more than ever a popular diversion, not only for the summer visitor to these parts, but the people in general. Now these things are of the past. There are no trolley-cars round the Cape today, nor in fact on any part of Cape Ann. But there are busses; and thousands and thousands of automobiles. Sad to relate, however, there are many more places on the North Shore that lure the tourist to a greater extent than does this old-time trip around the Cape. The roads are worn out and dusty and rutty in the section that offers most to the sightseer, that gorgeous stretch between Pigeon Cove and Annisquam. The same scenery is there that attracted the early visitors to the North Shore years ago, but present-day sightseers do not travel rough and unsafe roads.

But—all this will be changed ere long. Already a wonderful piece of road construction has been put in between Gloucester proper and Lanesville. The splendid stretch of state highway between Gloucester and Land's End, Rockport, lures the traveler into new realms in that part of the Cape, and part of the way from Rockport to Pigeon Cove is rebuilt. Rockport is just now in the throes of road construction so that the motorist will soon find all he could desire in the approaches to the old town both from Gloucester and from Pigeon Cove. And it is hoped the link between Lanesville and Pigeon Cove will come in for attention before another season. These communities are realizing what it means to have good roads. No better investment can be made anywhere than good roads—more especially communities that eke their living in large measure from the people who come to these same communities for the summer.

ONE OF THE SATISFACTIONS of the celebrations of the week that has passed is the success of the campaign waged fifteen years ago for a new Fourth with a sane celebration. Men and women now in their maturity can remember the horror and bloodshed of the old Fourth of July celebrations. The hospitals were forced to maintain every member of the staff on duty. They were needed. Growing boys without restraint or judgment in gangs roamed the streets with fire arms that were dangerous. Fire works of a destructive nature were openly sold, so that the profits of the dealers in

various pyrotechnic goods were offset by the losses of life limb and many minor injuries to persons. The fire departments were equipped for warfare. The three days of the July Fourth holidays were hard days for faithful men. Insurance losses were great. Homes, property and other valuable assets of community life were wasted. The casualties on the Fifth of July "injured lists" that appeared in the newspapers, were accepted as a part of the day's celebration. Then there was lifted a voice "crying in the wilderness." It was heard. Little by little the spirit of the new Fourth took possession of each succeeding decade of folks. The end has been accomplished. It has been the result of determined spirit to educate the people to safer and pleasanter Fourth-of-July celebrations. The automobile and the modern outdoor habits of the people have helped. Yet, may it not be said, that if the one had not been conquered, that the automobile would have only increased the dangers of the Fourth of July.

ATTENTION TO A TASK commands every faculty of the human mind and personality. The genius of accomplishment by the dint of hard and continuous labor is of more value to the specific individual and to society than the brilliancy of a genius who has visions of accomplishments, but lacks the continuity of thought and the persistency of effort to accomplish the task. No one has ever been placed foremost in the world of accomplishment who has not himself placed his task foremost. It matters little in life what one's chosen field of personal or public service may be, the fact remains that he wins who has the capacity for attention. "Put your work first and it will not be long before the world will put you forward." There is a strange alchemy of personality that is everywhere apparent. He who contents himself with second rate accomplishments is robbing himself of the increasing capacity for enjoyment, achievement and pleasure. It will not be long before slovenly workmanship, whether it be in a garden, in a counting room, in a printing office, in a banking room and investment institution, or in the management of a great public trust, as an officer in a lowly but important position, or as a leader in international affairs, will be its own condemnation. Life is made of the same elusive materials if one be an artisan or a philosopher, a scientist or a public servant. If the spirit within can be aroused to understand the necessity for straightforward attention to business, vital efforts to make life a success must result. After all, happiness in life has never been measured by the figures that indicate monetary capital, but in the finer capital of the personality, success, achievement, service, diligence, straight thinking, application to the task in hand and the herculean capacity to hew out of the mountain of obstructions roadways to the mount of personal happiness.

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EDWARD R. PLACE, Sports

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ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN in the arena of national politics. There is no reason to believe that the Democratic citizens of the country have come to a decision relative to a nominee. It is unthinkable that the organization will deliberately select any candidate, who by his personal attacks upon any great phase of our national policy has aroused enemies. The Democratic partisan leaders may personally favor certain candidates for personal reasons. When the real issue is faced, of seeking a leader who has an opportunity of winning the election, personal choices will have to be sacrificed for the commonweal. The Democratic leaders are a shrewd, patriotic and determined group of men. They will not allow the Republican party to win the election by their competitors having made a fatal error in the nomination of a candidate. The Democrats will select a leader with the hope of winning the election. In Republican circles, the discussion turns upon the question of a third term for President Coolidge. It does not appear now as though the Republicans will have to consider that issue. There appears to be no public opposition now to the third term idea. The question returns merely to the two phases, is President Coolidge the best man to nominate and will he accept the nomination? The first question is answerable. President Coolidge is without question the best man that the Republicans can select; he has the united support of all the people. His enemies are few. He is respected by the men in both parties. He has maintained the economic program which the people have commended. His dramatic promotion by dint of faithful service from a member of a school committee in a Massachusetts town to the Presidency of the United States is of no small moment. He can be nominated. The personal will of the President must be reckoned with; he has proven himself a man of independent opinions, clear in his thinking and capable of directing his own endeavors. He may find it within his judgment desirable quietly to accept the public opinion favorable to a third term. Trained as he is in Re-

publican loyalty he will guard his step. He is pursuing the course he ought to pursue. What will be his decision?

CONFIDENCE AND TRUST are the sources of initiative. They are creative agents always at work in the mind and the spirit of the successful. Confidence ought never to be confused with conceit. Trust should never be displaced by foolhardy abandon in endeavor. Both confidence and trust are the products of intelligence. They are created and yield their rich fruition when every faculty, energy and enthusiasm are subjected to the grueling testing of the mind of the individual. They are growing when the experience of others is carefully garnered and made the guide, the inspiration or the warning to one's own initiative. Confidence is like a foundation deeply laid by master builders who understand the secrets of stress and building strain. Builders do not construct a building and then hope it will stand. They build upon solid foundations. Then they know it will stand. Scientific preparation means that confidence has been provided for, by careful consideration of plans and careful building. Experience creates a trust in the future. Confidence in a plan of life is provided for by intelligent building. Experience from year to year develops the abiding principle of living called trust. Confidence and trust ought not to be considered arrogant and inactive virtues. They are both the products of humility and the quest for knowledge. He who seeks to obtain confidence and create trust must humbly observe with excessive care the fundamental requirements of good living. One deliberately searches to avoid the pitfalls of a quagmire, cautiously finding a foothold in the morass, and then by trial and error, proceeding with deliberate caution from foothold to foothold. The trial for success yields confidence. Confidence develops trust. Thus the humblest of virtues develops the most aggressive qualities of personality. Confidence and trust are never accidents; they are the inevitable result of care, caution, determination, intelligence and humility, and the greatest of these is true humility.

The South Dakota legislature recently changed the name of Lookout mountain to Coolidge mountain. Isn't there something significant in that? "Lookout for Coolidge" (in 1928).

Every one of us should take to heart and profit by the words of President Coolidge when he says "Wherever we are in America, we are in a station better than anywhere else in the world."

Judge Murray, in deciding that it was perfectly legal for a person to sit on top of a flag pole for as long a time as desired, gives one more bit of evidence that a good many things that are perfectly legal are also perfectly absurd.

The *Boston Globe* in remarking on the number of marriage licenses issued in New York in the month of June, says that information is missing on the number of divorces granted for the same period of time and so we only see the bright side of the matter. No doubt many of those who secure divorces are able to find a "silver lining" to the dark clouds of divorce proceedings and alimony.

Breezy Briefs

Have you still your full quota of eyes and fingers?

Secretary Mellon, having closed the financial year of the United States, with the largest surplus in history, is now taking a couple of months in Italy and in cruising the Mediterranean. He says that he will transact no official business while abroad.

The south sends out an appeal to the country to help the cotton growers. The country is ready to answer appeals for help from the Red Cross for money and materials, but when it comes to a request to substitute cotton for the popular silk in garments that's asking too much.

The *Literary Digest's* recent poll of American families shows that only one family in ten are dependent on the services of full-time servants. Mechanical appliances are given as the reason for this situation, yet we suspect that there would be more full-time servants if the supply was not so limited.

Report has it that Commander Byrd is to attempt a flight to the South Pole in September. Like Alexander of old, Byrd will soon be sighing for more poles to conquer.

Senator Walsh proposes a "West Point of the Air," to rank with West Point and Annapolis. Recent exploits show that a number of capable instructors are obtainable in both the Army and Navy.

Thirty-five thousand refugees still remain in the camps provided by the Red Cross for the Mississippi flood sufferers. This is a small proportion of the original six hundred thousand, yet the problem of taking care of thirty-five thousand people requires considerable time and money.

The Department of Agriculture estimates that ninety-five per cent of European corn borers have been destroyed in the four months' intensive campaign waged under a two million dollar appropriation from Congress. What a change would take place if all moneys appropriated by Congress came within five per cent of attaining their purpose.

WHISPERINGS
of the Breezes

In
Mounting
The ladder of
Success one goes more
Surely if he mounts from rung to
rung without skipping.

Who will be the first to fly to Mars?
Even that journey doesn't seem so im-
possible as it did a few years ago.

This is the age of the slogan and the
catch phrase. A few years ago we were
rooting for "bigger and better" pro-
ducts. Now we must have "the best"
or even "better than the best."

It's rather odd that blue laws are
made to keep people from painting the
town red.

The *Whisperer* read the other day
of a man who stopped his subscription
to a magazine which, in an illustration
for one of its stories, showed a woman
smoking a cigarette. The magazine
had been a present to his wife. If he
feels as strongly as that on the subject
he probably keeps said wife under lock
and key, in a room without windows.

This is the season of the year when
the *Whisperer* always gets the urge to
preach the advisability of learning to
swim. The North Shore offers un-
rivalled opportunities of indulging in
this sport, and the ability to swim and
swim well is one of the best kinds of
life insurance. So many accidents
might be prevented if occupants of
canoes and sailboats knew how to swim.

What Is Your
Summer Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change
your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not
forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.
Manchester, Mass.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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| Town _____

Summer Address | Street _____
| Town _____

Change effective (date) _____

Name _____

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Teach the young folk to sail a boat and
handle a canoe, of course, but first of
all teach them to swim. After which
outburst, the *Whisperer* considers his
duty done for another year.

Nature used her most universally be-
coming color—green—to clothe her
children in. Now style experts are sug-
gesting that we follow Nature's dic-
tates. Some authorities hold that color
in clothes has a great effect on one's
character and disposition. So a person
may produce greater animation if she
persists in dressing in bright reds and
orange, or may become almost too calm
and self-effacing if always dressed in
dull blues and grays.

There's something so alluring about
the crooked, winding path that it lures
many of us to leave the more prosaic
straight highway.

If the number of yachts at Marble-
head increases as steadily during the
next few years as it has during the past
few, they'll have to enlarge the harbor
to give them room to anchor. As it is
there is scarcely room or need for the
little ferry—one might jump across the
harbor from yacht to yacht as though
using stepping stones.

There was once an old man who had
a great library full of books. He

SEA CALL

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

Born of an inland mother,
Bred of an inland dad,
Raised where mountains and rivers,
Were chanteys strong and sad,

I have longed forever and ever,
Awake and in dreaming long,
To wander far in search of
This beating, surging song.

The song that burns and tingles
In pulse beats wild and free,
That pulls and throbs and mingles
Its melody in me.

The mountains in their fastness,
So faithful, high and bold,
Have not the tempting glory
The sea for me can hold.

Where wave on wave in grandeur
Rolls in before my eye,
A-pushing up the beachway
To quiver, break and die.

Content my inland mother,
My quiet country dad!
What boon—those old sea-rovers
Our ancestry once had!

couldn't read even the titles, but he
bought them because they had "pretty
kivers" which he liked to look at.
After all, it isn't the "kiver" of the
book that counts, and we must learn to
look beneath the gay exterior before we
buy.

What romantic names our grand-
mothers called the flowers in their gar-
dens. Love-in-a-Mist, and Baby's
Breath, Rosemary, and Lady's Delight.
Bridal Wreath and Mock Orange was
used in the hedges, and blue and pink
Larkspur (which we were always cau-
tioned against as poison) grew in long
beds. Maiden's Hair fern still grows
in many an old-fashioned garden, and
a few folk still have the old Grand-
father's Beard.

We used to have to wait until we
got to be angels before we could fly, but
today the dare devil flies further and
higher than his fellow men.

In these days of modern million dol-
lar high schools and preparatory
schools hardly less costly we read with
interest of the school which citizens of
Gloucester built in 1707. This school
house was "24 feet in length, 16 feet
in width and six foot stud between

joists." The total cost to the town was \$82.50.

x--x--x

The way some people began to celebrate Fourth of July in advance we shall be trimming our Christmas trees by September.

x--x--x

Many people have wondered just what the Indian word Annisquam meant. There are several explanations offered, the one generally accepted being, the *Whisperer* believes, that the word is made up of *Winne* or *Wonne* meaning pleasant, and *Squam*, which is

said to mean a breaking water beach. Surely "beautiful breaking water beach" is an apt name for that section of Gloucester.

NORTH SHORE FOLK-LORE

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

SOMEONE has said that that which brings to our natures the spontaneous mirth of childhood, though the mood be but of an hour's duration, is worthy of careful preservation. In the affairs of this busy world, we do not find occasion to recall the incidents of that carefree period of our early lives, when responsibilities did not exist and worry was an unknown state of mind. When some strain of thought does carry the memory back to more youthful days, it is amazing how care rolls from burdened shoulders and trouble disappears. Strange little incidents force the thoughts back over the years to childhood.

Since it is claimed that those thoughts are valuable which send the mind in this direction, this article will endeavor to present a few such thoughts to you.

They are of uncertain age. The only definite fact concerning their advent into this world is that it happened a very long time ago. We have them to-day because of the interest in them of several prominent groups of people who have banded together in an effort to preserve them. These ancient bits of folk-lore, proverbs, maxims, superstitions, are in all countries, among all people. For the present, however, we will examine those common upon the North Shore, and believed to be, with little doubt, of North Shore origin. Because we learn most of them in childhood, they become indelibly linked with that happy portion of life. Maybe they will recall almost forgotten days to you, and if they do, their purpose here is accomplished.

To take us with a leap and a bound into childhood realms, let us consider this:

Point your shoes towards the street,
Leave your garters on your feet,
Put your stockings on your head,
You'll dream of the man you are
going to wed.

This is but one of many long tried methods of discovering at an early age exactly what one's love destiny is to be. There are various means of ascertaining the state of mind of an absent lover. Consider these: Upon the occasion of a loosened shoe-string, one understands,

'Tis a sure sign and a true,
At that very moment
Your true love thinks of you.

Also,

When a pot is boiling over, put a small stick in one of the ears and name it for the one you like best. If he loves you in return, the water will cease to boil over; if not, it will continue.

A stanza frequently referred to by generation after generation of young folk concerning their natal days is this:

The bairn that is born of fair Sunday
Is bonny and loving, and blithe and
gay.
Monday's bairn is fair in the face,

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INSURANCE
General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock
Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.



Mr. Binks Says

Plenty, but they wont print it.

Anyhow, he barked his shins and smashed his wife's pet vase.

A bedside extension telephone saves lots of vases—and liniment—and language.

Call our Business Office. Now.

New England Telephone
and Telegraph Company

Tuesday's bairn is full of grace,
Wednesday's bairn is loving and
giving,
Thursday's bairn works hard for a
living,
Friday's bairn is a child of woe,
Saturday's bairn has far to go.

An old Salem bit of superstition having to do with physiognomy is:

If a child favors its father, it is good luck for it. It will get on well in the world.

A Bank for Everyone

People in all walks of life find this strong, conservative National Bank a great help in conducting their business, for they have here, not only a safe depository for their funds, but also an institution that is ever alert and watchful for their interests. It matters not whether the account is large or small; all receive the same courteous treatment.

If you want assistance—for no one can attain the best results without it—open and maintain your account here.

Beverly
National Bank

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS



SUMMER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros. Motor Coach Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective June 11, 1927

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly
.....	6.45	6.55
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.30	7.40
7.05	7.10	7.20
7.50	7.55	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
10.00	10.05	10.15	10.30	10.40	10.50	10.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.55
3.00	3.05	3.15	3.30	3.40	3.50	3.55
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35
5.10	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
7.30	7.35	7.45	8.00	8.10	8.20	8.25
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

Also,

An open hand in a baby is a sign of a generous disposition, but a habit of closing the fingers indicates avarice, or, as we say, closefistedness.

Who has not at some time in his life wished for something? Even those of us least given to the use of any sort of charm or superstition, must have sometime said this, upon sighting the first star of the evening:

Star light, star light,
 First star I see tonight,
 I wish I may, I wish I might
 Have the wish I wish tonight.

Then there is this treatment of an eyelash, which is supposed to greatly influence one's wish:

Find a stray eyelash; place it on the back of the hand with a wish; blow it off. If it blows off at the first trial, the wish will come true.

Many are the age-old cures for hiccoughs. This is an interesting one: To cure hiccoughs repeat in one breath the words,

There was an old woman who lived
 all alone,
 And she was made of skin and bone.
 One day to church she went to pray,
 And on the ground a man there lay,
 And from his head unto his feet
 The worms crawled in, the worms
 crawled out.

Gold beads as "cure-alls" seem to have enjoyed an unusual popularity. The following are a few of them:

A string of gold beads worn on the neck will prevent quinsy.

Gold beads worn about the throat will cure or prevent goitre.

Gold beads worn about the throat will cure any sore throat.

Gold beads are a prevention against the King's Evil (scrofula).

Of these gold beads, it is said that the young people formerly purchased them one by one with their earnings, in time

making their necklace complete. When the beads were finally arranged upon a string they were placed on the neck, and taken off neither in daytime or night. Elderly people still preserve their strings of gold beads.

Visitors' or strangers' presence was foretold by innumerable methods. One



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A CRACKING VOICE

A young woman who thought she could sing went to a vocal teacher for a try-out before arranging to take lessons. The professor sat down and played a selection while the ambitious singer poured out her choicest assortment of notes. At the end of the test the professor swung around on his stool

and in a wrathful voice said, "Ach, ach! Nefer haf I heard such a voice. I blay on der vite keys and I blay on der black keys, but you sing in der cracks."—*Boston Transcript*.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester.
adv.

from Peabody was:

If your nose itches, it means you'll
See a stranger,
Kiss a fool,
Or be in danger.

Also,

Sneeze before you eat,
See a stranger before you sleep.

Also,

If you are offered an article of food at the table, which you already have on your plate, but forgetting that you have it, take some more, it is a sign that a stranger is coming to your house before you eat another meal.

Many of these ancient sayings had their origin in an attempt by older persons to discipline their children. It is quite obvious that this is so in such sentences as these:

If you mend or sew on a garment while wearing it, you will always be poor.

This, from Salem,

Always shut the doors, or you will never own a house.

Also,

It is an ill omen to leave the table while eating to light the lamp.

And,

If you spill salt, you will have a whipping.

A thousand other verses and sentences could be quoted on varying subjects. Some of them are utterly ridiculous, while others still have the power to arouse the curiosity and to intrigue one into belief in them. The worth of these collections of folk-lore is apparent. They throw an interesting light upon days and times long past. Thus they are of psychological value. And in this day they possess the charm of bringing smiles and laughter and remembrances to the "moderns" which most of us are.

Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER

BEVERLY FARMS

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
EVERETT E. ROBIE,
Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
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Complete Motor Equipment

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CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Agt.
MANCHESTER

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Another benefit derived from the President's summering in the Black Hills is that most of us will learn more about that section of the country. For instance, we are told that the Black Hills are neither hills nor are they black. Here in New England when we speak of Green Mountains and White Mountains they lay considerable claim to their name for a good portion of the year.

Compulsory accident insurance for automobiles in Massachusetts is a failure from the standpoint of accident prevention and protection to the victims, declares T. B. Faulkner, chairman of the New England Insurance Agents' Association. The motorists are paying heavily for compulsory accident insurance, but in the opinion of Chairman Faulkner the result desired is not being attained.

"They are going to build a \$400,000,000 church for Dr. Fosdick, which reminds me that thousands of dollars are spent for churches in which the sermons are not worth thirty cents," remarked the Old-Fashioned Parson. We doubt if all the fault is in the pulpit. If the pastor is given large congregations and whole-hearted co-operation of his people there would be fewer 30c sermons.

A country-wide poll among high school students to ascertain what book has had the greatest influence on the lives and conduct of these young people resulted as follows: *The Bible*, *Pilgrim's Progress*, *Helen Keller's Story of My Life*, *Pollyanna*, *As Gold in a Furnace*, *Ramona*, *Ben Hur*, *The Man Nobody Knows*, *The Bent Twig*, *So Big*, and *Trail Makers of the Middle Border*. The young people show remarkably good taste in their choices.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

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HARVARD JUNIOR, summer home at Gloucester, desires part time tutoring in English, German, Latin or Mathematics. —Mr. Allen. Telephone Gloucester 2351-W. 17-18

TUTORING IN FRENCH. Elementary or college preparatory. Kenneth J. Cooper, M.A., teacher of French in Lawrenceville School, N. J. 165 Washington st., Gloucester. Tel. 1097-W. 17

FRENCH TEACHER—University Graduate, A.M., desires young lady students in French and Spanish this summer. Tel. Magnolia 557-J. 17

TUTORING by the hour. Young man wishes to do tutoring in Algebra, Geometry, English, Chemistry, Physics, History, French or German. References. Tel. Gloucester 801. 17

POSITION WANTED as tutor for summer. Four years' experience. Kindergarten and first three grades. Address: Mabel Gove, 63 Baker ave., Beverly. Tel. 920. 16-17

WANTED position as tutor for summer. Two years' experience in grades 4-5-6. Ellen Duffy, Lake ave., Wenham, Mass. Tel. Hamilton 133-X. 16-17

COLLEGE GRADUATE—Young man will tutor elementary or college preparatory subjects. Excellent references.—John T. Kenney, P. O. Box 124, Pride's Crossing. Tel. Beverly Farms 368. 15-17

PARISIAN TEACHER—Coaching of young ladies for college, teachers for pronunciation, tutoring of children, etc.—Mme. Rondelle, 9 Hale st., Rockport, Mass. Tel. 469. 14tf.

To Let

FURNISHED ROOMS to let by day or week. Miss Burke, 21 School st. Tel. Manchester 224-J. 16tf

4-ROOM FLAT, with all improvements, to let. At 722 Hale street, Beverly Farms. Inquire: Daniels Market, Beverly Farms. 15-tf

FURNISHED rooms to let, 16 North st., Manchester. Tel. 764-M. 14-17



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Telephone
Beverly Farms 301-M 4

To Let—Rooms

ROOMS TO LET—62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Telephone 324-W. 21tf.

For Sale

WIRE HAired FOX TERRIER—Splendid pal. Pedigreed. Henry Trow, 14 Hull st., Beverly. Tel. 730-W. 17

Position Wanted

HANDY MAN WANTS POSITION as caretaker. Can do any kind of work. Painting inside and out, floor work included. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address: North Shore Breeze, Box O. 17

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL desires position. Any kind of light work. Tel. Manchester 631-J. 17

SEAMSTRESS—Competent, desires position for the summer. Sewing, millinery and care of wardrobe. Apply, Box K, North Shore Breeze, Manchester. 17tf

SECRETARIAL WORK by the hour or by the day, by appointment. Telephone Manchester 369-R.—Elsie N. Ward. 17-20

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Women. Gentlewomen can earn from \$30 to \$50 weekly during July and August in a very delightful way. Good opportunity for college students and teachers. Car a great asset. Address, DB, Box X, Essex Station, Boston. 17

THEN THEY SQUAW—KED
“See here,” the Indian inspector declared, “it is a violation of the law now to have more than one wife and the law must be obeyed. When you get back home, you tell all of your wives, except one, that they can no longer look upon you as their husband.”
Suggested the Indian, after a moment's reflection: “You tell 'em.”

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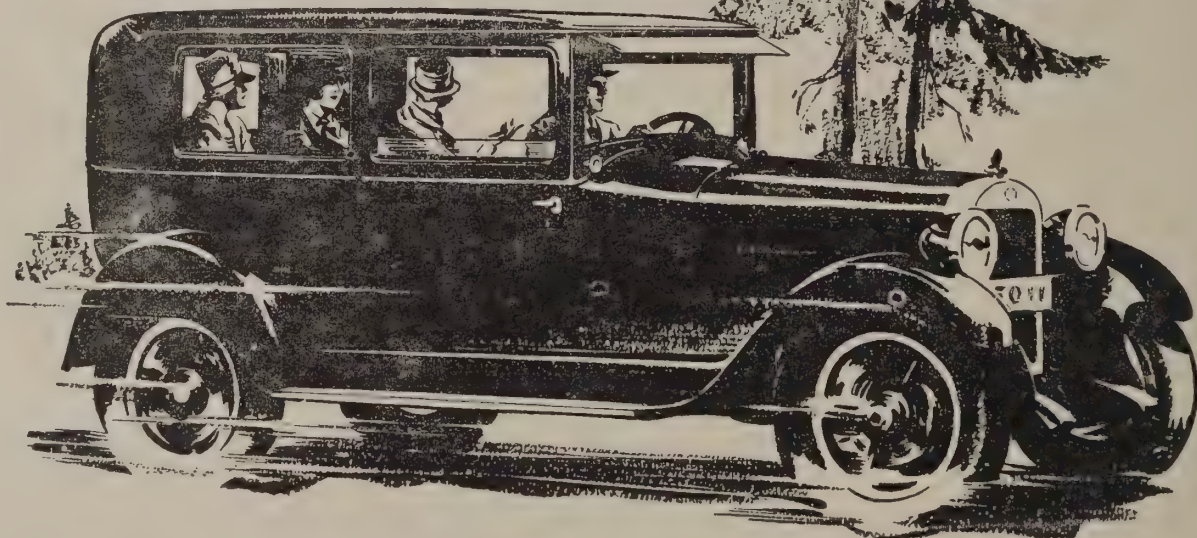
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VOL. XXV, NO. 18

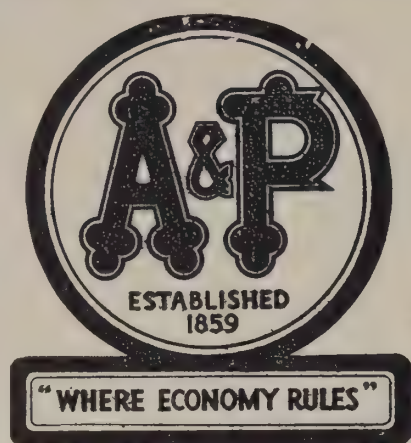
JULY 15, 1927

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER



The garden at "Blynman Farm," in the Magnolia section of Manchester, where the dancing will take place next Saturday, July 23, when the Rainbow Fête will be held for the benefit of Boston Children's Friend Society



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*Like a
Second Sun*

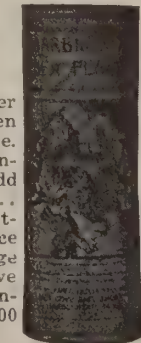
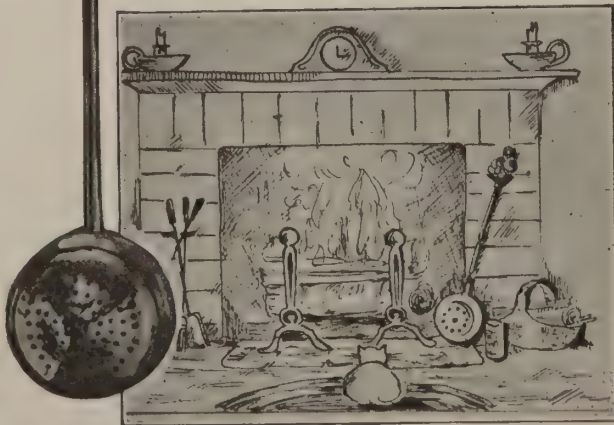


A spot of beauty, shining like a second sun in your garden...this handsome brass sun dial. Reproduction of a charming old English design. Durable solid brass. Large size and very heavy. Will make your own garden more charming. A splendid gift for a garden-loving friend. Splendid value at this price. Special \$6.00

*Add Magic to
Your Fireplace*

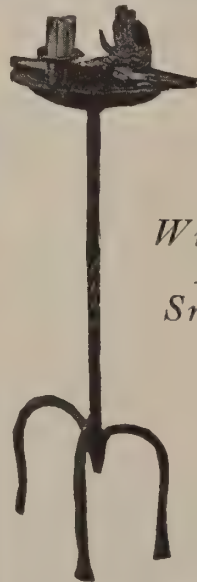
There are many cool summer evenings near the sea when you will enjoy your fireplace. Marblehead Sea Flame sprinkled over the logs will add magic to your fireplace... flickering flames of fascinating color with the fragrance of real pine driftwood. Large six-inch package will give many evenings of fireplace enchantment. \$1.00

We have had made this SEA FLAME SHAKER of heavy solid brass, the handle a ship in full sail. A most appropriate accessory for the fireplace. \$3.50



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\$7.00 pair, 3 for \$10

*Waffles and
Bridge*

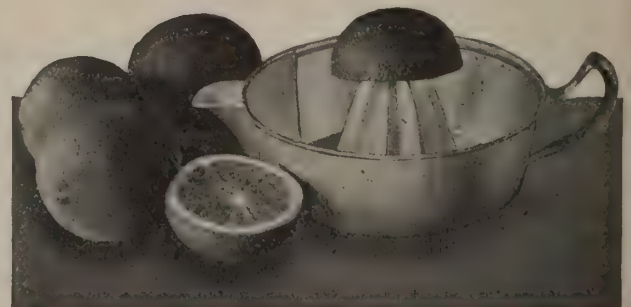


Quaint Quimper, a little town of Brittany, France, has for many years produced a crude hand-painted peasant pottery. There is scarcely a traveler to France who does not bring home a bit of this colorful and amusing pottery.

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CONTENTS

VOL. XXV, NO. 18

JULY 15, 1927

Social Calendar	5
The Rose is Queen of the Garden.....	7
Gibson Rose Garden, a North Shore Show Place	8
The North Shore Thrives in Beauty.....	9
American Opera Company Training at Magnolia	10
Fifth Annual Art Exhibition at Gloucester.....	11
The Carillon Concerts, Gloucester.....	12
Society Notes	13
Magnolia Social Notes	26
Magnolia Shops	32
Marblehead-Swampscott-Nahant Notes	34
Gloucester and Cape Ann Notes	38
Arts and Artists	42
Public Welfare	43
Trips and Travels	43
Farm and Garden	44
Sports	48
Stage and Screen	54
Editorial	56

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J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor



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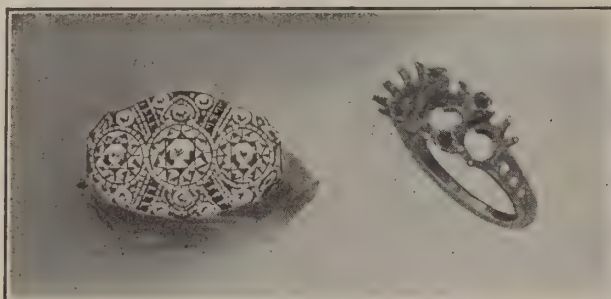


Carbone

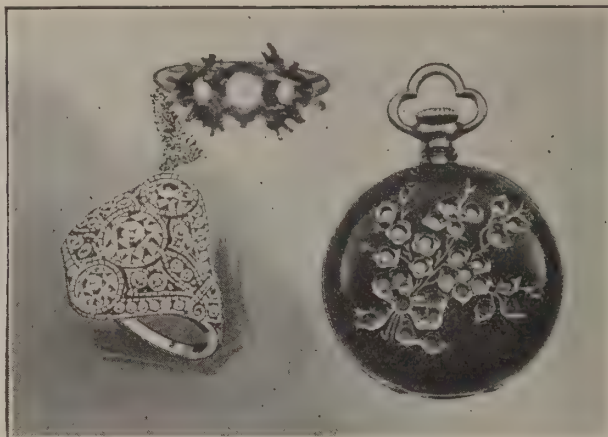
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C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R of SOCIAL EVENTS

Weddings

August—Wedding of Miss Katharine H. Kuhn, of San Mateo, Calif., and T. Jefferson Coolidge, Boston and Manchester. Date not yet announced.

Aug. 17 (Wednesday)—Wedding of Miss Isabel Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman, and Edward Huntting Rudd, at St. Michael's Episcopal church in Marblehead. 3.30 p. m.

Public Welfare

July 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16 (Tuesdays)—Current Event lectures by Mrs. Andrew J. George at Wenham Historical House. Benefit Wenham Village Improvement society. 11.45 a. m.

July 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10 (Wednesdays)—Series of six talks on "Affairs at Home and Abroad" by Mrs. Andrew J. George at W. H. Coolidge's bungalow, Magnolia. Benefit Boston Travelers Aid society. 11.15 a. m.

July 13 and 27, Aug. 10 and 24 (Wednesdays)—Manchester Historical society will hold a series of "open house" afternoons. No admission charge.

July 23 (Saturday)—Rainbow Fête at Blynman Farm, Magnolia, benefit of Boston Children's Friend society.

Aug. 10 (Wednesday)—Annual fair and lawn party of Hamilton-Wenham Community Service at Community House grounds, So. Hamilton.

Aug. 26 (Friday)—Miss Sally White's fair for Children's hospital. Beverly Farms, 2 to 6 p. m.

July 21 (Thursday)—Opening of "Seahome," West Manchester, through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Bursage, for special sale of the Farm and Garden Shop of Boston. 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

July 27 (Wednesday)—Annual lawn party and fair at Community House, South Hamilton, under auspices of the Women's Guild of Christ church, for benefit of church.

General

July and August (Friday and Saturday evenings)—Weekly performances of Gloucester School of the Little Theatre, Rocky Neck, East Gloucester.

July 15—Membership tea of North Shore Art association; July 25, dance; Aug. 1, buffet supper for members; Aug. 8, entertainment at the gallery in Gloucester.

July 23 (Saturday)—Dinner-dance at Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton.

July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19 (Fridays)—Rev. Carroll Perry's lectures at North Shore residences. 11.15 o'clock.

Sept. 14-17 (Wednesday-Saturday)—106th annual fair of Essex Agricultural society at Topsfield.

Stillington Hall Events

July 26, 27, 28, 29, 30—"The Intimate Strangers," Booth Tarkington, by the Stillington Players.

August 4 (Thursday)—Samuel Marlowe and Anna Duncan.

September 4 (Sunday)—John Charles Thomas and Charles Naegele.

American Opera Co.

July 20 (Wednesday)—"Faust."

Aug. 3 (Wednesday)—"Figaro."

Aug. 6 (Saturday)—"Figaro."

Aug. 13 (Wednesday)—"Martha."

Aug. 17 (Saturday)—"Pagliacci."

Sept. 4 (Saturday)—"Seraglio."

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DELANEY'S
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BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good
drug store should keep.

Sports

July 22, 23, 24 (Friday-Sunday)—Seventh annual golf tournament for Ingelowe trophy, presented by George A. Dobyne. Essex County club, Manchester.

July 23 (Saturday)—Opening matches of North Shore Tennis championship on Tedesco Country club courts, Swampscott. Open to all.

July 25 (week of)—Ladies' Annual Invitation tennis tournament. Essex County club, Manchester.

Aug. 5, 6, 7 (Friday-Sunday)—Silver Cleek golf competition at Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton.

Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13 (Wednesday-Saturday)—Annual Invitation Four-Ball tournament, Essex County club, Manchester.

Aug. 26, 27, 28 (Friday-Sunday)—Club championship, golf. Essex County club, Manchester.

Aug. 31-Sept. 4 (Wednesday-Sunday)—Invitation Four-Ball handicap tournament at Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton.



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SEASON
1927

PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 15
TO OCT. 15, MONTHLY NOV. 1
TO APRIL 1, by
NORTH SHORE PRESS
INCORPORATED
J. ALEX. LODGE, Pres.-Treas.
VOLUME XXV

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and
Reminder

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

JULY 15, 1927

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in Manchester, Mass.,
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\$2.50 A YEAR BY
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NUMBER EIGHTEEN

THE ROSE IS QUEEN OF THE GARDEN

*The Display at "Rock Acres" in the Bass Rocks Section of Cape Ann is Worthy
of Special Mention Because of Unusual Setting*

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

THE OLD WONSON FARM down on Calder st. at Bass Rocks, in its heyday could never hold a candle to claims to beauty as it has for the past week when all its lovely roses have been in full bloom. "Rock Acres," as William H. Robinson of Pittsburgh, calls the former Wonson place, may be rocky enough as its name would imply, and in truth, it is. The centuries-old rocks rear their rough and untamed heads as though the years have left them still unsatisfied. After they have seen generations of folk flourish and pass on, leaving to others the conquering and gathering unto themselves of glory upon glory, still they yawn amid green grass and thick shrubbery for more, and yet still more. Yes, rocks there are in plenty at "Rock Acres." Seeing them, one pauses to contemplate the eternity of nature, but more than boulders blossom in beauty here.

Passing beyond the house itself, under a sheltering shade

of tall trees, a few steps bring us to the arbor through which one obtains a glimpse of wonders of Arabian nights and the days when knighthood reached its zenith. Surely here amongst this mass of roses, roses everywhere, the purest knight could find the perfect blossom of most delicate color to leave with his lady fair. His quest might call him far, to lands unknown where wild beasts might prey upon him in his youthful courage, but the half-blown rose, golden-white, with petals just uncurled, left behind in his lady's bower is the pledge of everlasting fidelity.

Modern knights may ride abroad today. Four-wheeled chargers may have replaced four-footed steeds. Wide distance may be covered more rapidly in greater comfort, but the perfect rose, the flower of the ages, with radiance still undimmed and fragrance fresh as the rose of yesterday, blossoms yet again in beauty in the gardens of "Rock Acres."



Garden scenes at "Rock Acres," the William H. Robinson estate at Bass Rocks

Top: Looking from the steps of the arbor down the grassy aisle of green. Bottom (left): Looking back from the center of the rose garden toward the house. Right: Where the bright flowers gaze on the clear reflection in the crystal waters of the pool

Over two hundred varieties lend their many colors to the blending of the harmonious whole. Looking from the steps of the arbor down the grassy aisle of green, beds of the bright blossoms smile up at us from each side. The pool in the distance down the garden way catches the sunshine and adds its bit of cheer to the calm quiet of the peaceful spot. The variety of tints defy description. From purest of white to pale lemon yellow, deeping to tones of saffron and golden orange, the flowers have the tints of the morning sky at dawning and the fragrance of those same wonderful early hours. A baby's cheek in its first sweet flush from newly awakened sleep has a deadly rival here in that climber making its way up the trellis. Such a delicate pink enfolds each blossom that one marvels anew at the magic used by Mother Nature to enhance the beauty of each of her many children. But the palest of pinks deepens to a healthy blush, a deep wild rose color that calls forth an exclamation of surprised delight as we wander along by the low bushes. Against the rich green of its foliage that dark red climber with the velvety petals stands out in bold relief. The *Paul Scarlet* climber over the trellis arbor toward the ocean side of the garden never fades. When its blossoms have reached their height and are slowly drooping toward the inevitable end, its deep tones of red stay with it still. In the hour of death, the rose may have its glory, too.

Yes, over two hundred varieties of the inhabitants from rose land make gay this gorgeous scene. What are some of these? The white ones, those blush white flowers, are the delicate *Ophelia*. The pale pink climber is called the *Christine Wright*, a genuine favorite with all lovers of roses. *La*

Tosca vies with *Christine Wright* in tinted delicacy, but the *Isobel* is the one with the single petals that reminds one so much of the fragrant wild roses that bloom along the waysides among the sweet fern. The *Lolita Armour* claims a shaded burnt-orange hue, a peculiar color, which reflects its image in the clear water of the fountain pool where the playful water nymph stands watchful guard. The *Madame Edward Herriot*, named for the wife of the French premier, is as gay as the French in its gown of deep salmon pink. The *Lady Hillingdon*, in the bed farther over, has as delicate a yellow as its name implies, while the *Duchess of Wellington* is of a deeper yellow-orange. The rose called the *Mabel Morse* with the large yellow blossom fades much less than the *Constance*, despite the latter's name. *Red Radiance* is all its name implies, in size and color and fragrance. The *Jacotte* is of a delicate golden pink color with texture of the softest down. Semi-single petals, the large outside petals of the flower protecting the smaller, half-curled inner ones, which surround the large yellow center of *Old Gold*, make a beautiful blossom and rather an odd one to see.

And so one could go on. But what are names, after all? It is the beauty of color, the fragile tint of the opal sky just before the sun rises, and the glory of the deepest blaze of crimson when old Sol says good-night, that makes the beauty of the picture. Roses, roses everywhere—color and fragrance of roses in the Junetime of the year. Knighthood may have fled with its plumed and armored gallants. Ladies fair in the towers of Shalot may have long since vanished. But the rose is queen of the garden still! May she always rule as beautifully as now!



DISTINCTLY A SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH SHORE IN ITS SEASON OF ROSES, IS "FORTY STEPS," NAHANT



Rose garden of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond Gibson, "Forty Steps," Nahant

THE ROSE GARDEN at the Gibson estate, "Forty Steps," Nahant, is reaching its promise of summer beauty—later than in other years, but none the less lovely for that. Every night that the weather is favorable it is lighted by Japanese lanterns and flood lights, with the wires cleverly concealed through the shrubbery and underground. Owing to the uncertainty of the climatic conditions, no special night has been appointed for the public to be admitted to the garden, as in

other years, but those desiring an opportunity to see the garden, through the courtesy of Charles H. Gibson, will be welcomed when the weather permits. Arrangements should be made by telephoning Nahant 80. Each night that it has been lighted, there has been a large number of visitors, many of them interested in studying the wonderful results that Mr. Gibson has obtained under the particularly difficult conditions at Nahant.

(Continued on page 44)



Interlaced sunshine through which one drives beneath the arch of willows in entering Magnolia village



Sunshine and shadow on the Manchester-Magnolia highway showing four distinct turns as the road winds its way through the woods

THE NORTH SHORE THRIVES IN BEAUTY—ONE COMES AGAIN AND AGAIN TO TASTE ITS UNSPOILED SWEETS

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

FAIRYLAND was in an uproar. It was all caused by the unreasonableness of one old witch, the oldest witch in the place, who had caused an uneven distribution of sunlight, blue sky, sparkling waves, and sweet air on that fascinating new playground called America.

The youngest fairy did not like it a bit. Being the youngest of all the host of gentle fairies, she did not fear the old witch as she really should have. She had yet to become accustomed to all the rules of fairyland. The particular territory of the youngest fairy was what she called the North Shore. She had given it this name from the glory of the northern lights which on late summer evenings pointed their long, luminous fingers high into the deep black of the sky.

"But," cried the youngest fairy, as she stamped her dainty foot in futile rage, "my North Shore should have more of your beautiful gifts. You have not counted fairly. Mountains and range lands, lakes and rivers, black forests with their tall straight trees, and waving grasses of the upland marshes—all these you have lavished with your gifts in plenty. To my own North Shore what have you given but a broken rocky coast, ribbed here and there with short stretches of white sand! The sea roars in with mighty beat to smother itself in spray on the bristling boulders. A few stony paths here, a piney grove yonder, and fog, fog, fog all around—this is where I am to play. And you have done it, you, my own dear godmother, who came from beyond stormy cloud

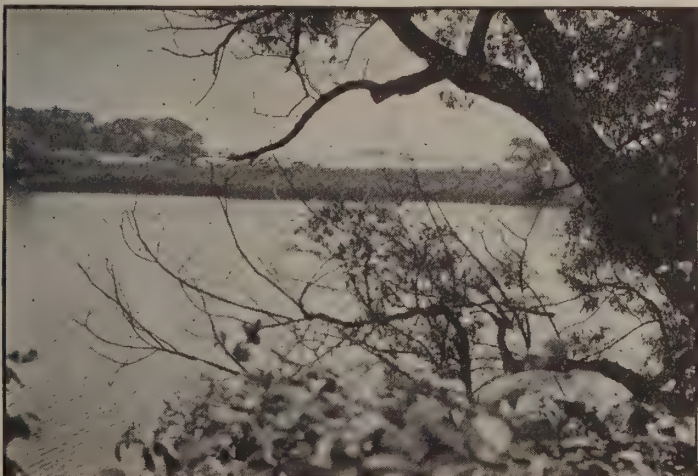
and windy cliff to be present at my christening! What have you done? What have you done?"

Real disappointment showed so keenly in the face of the youngest fairy, that the really warm heart of the grim old witch could not withstand its appeal.

"If you feel so badly," she said, "just be patient. I did not know you cared so much for what you call your North Shore. Mountains and range lands you have mentioned, lakes and rivers, forests and the upland marshes. From all of these we shall borrow a little bit of beauty. Your seashore by the northern waters shall be a true fairyland of wonders. Here and there a hill may break the smooth surface. A little stream shall flow from salt waves to harbor waters. Blue lakes shall find a hidden place among the tall trees which shall spread their shade across the land. And here and there, where the land is damp, marsh grasses shall bend their graceful selves before the wind. Ah, yes, your North Shore, my fairy girl, shall be a place for beauty lovers."

So fairyland breathed evenly once more. The older wee folk shook their heads at the easy way their youngest sister was granted all her desires, and, very dubious about the younger generation, went again about their own affairs.

The years waxed and waned, as years will. Still the North Shore thrives in beauty. No longer is it the haunt of fairy folk alone. Such beauty cannot be hidden from loving eyes. Once found it, becomes known to all one's friends. To find the North Shore and live here is to love it, so that



Lily Pond, at Coolidge Point, Manchester, with the salty ocean in the offing



The real and the unreal at Lily Pond—close by the North Shore highway

one comes again and again to taste its unspoiled sweets and grow young again in its untold joys.

Along the highways roll the motors. They move under arching trees, age-old monarchs whose stately trunks rear their heads in graceful homage to the skies above. Stalwart branches move slowly in the gentle breeze or bend before the mighty tumult of the racing gale. But did not the old, old witch promise the youngest fairy? Ah, yes, and how well she kept that word so fairly given. It may be that as a special bit when she left the Magnolia willows, she could see in years to come, the human fairyland their avenue would become. For through their interlacing branches, twined above the road in silent friendship, the sun peers down in mischief-making. One finds dappled sunlight on the road below, and the blue sea sparkling just beyond the camera's range.

But the old witch cannot have quite all the glory of this best of playgrounds. What she started with, man has finished with, here and there along the Shore. Over smooth roads, man-made, the purr of engines is heard among the trees once more. Not under the willows on the Magnolia road this time, but down the twisting path of the main highway they go. Shading trees cast deep shadows on the macadam trail. Heavy undergrowth at the roadside edge belies the fact that

just beyond lies the town. But the sturdy trees give way to brighter light. The noonday sun glints across the witch's jewel . . . a little lake, rush-edged and smooth, lies here. The delicate foliage of white birches leans over the low bank, gazing at green and white reflections. The straight slender blades of the lily leaves rise tall and even from their marshy bed. Two pictures are stamped on one's mind—the real, and then the unreal, so much like the first, that the sheer fact of their being here together, twins, leaves an indelible impression on the passerby.

And beyond, across the smooth mirror of the pond's bright surface, across yet another margin of thriving lily green, a brilliant blue under a still bluer sky proclaims the nearness of the salty ocean. In the distance a little island rears its unshaven head. Here indeed is fairy joy and beauty. Well done, old witch!

For travel as one will, up and down the North Shore's length, beauty spots like these add years to one's life. Understanding that content is here, love is here, joy is here, comes like a perfect revelation. The North Shore lover, new or old in years or wisdom, comes to know that on these massive rocks, by the jewelled lakes, under the star-hung sky, and always not far from the ebb and flow of the eternal tides, that here, at last, may be found the "peace that passeth all understanding."



MAGNOLIA SELECTED AS SUMMER "TRAINING QUARTERS" OF AMERICAN OPERA COMPANY FOR 10-WEEK PERIOD

A DOZEN prima donnas and thirty other members of the American Opera Company descended on the North Shore, last Sunday, July 10th, where they took possession of the Hesperus Hotel entire, at Magnolia, for a training period of ten weeks, preparatory to the coming season. This company is being recruited by Vladimir Rosing from the musical comedy, concert and motion picture stages, having as a nucleus the Rochester Opera Company which was endowed and maintained by George Eastman, the kodak magnate, for the past four years. Their performances in New York last season won them sufficient endowment to establish them as an institution dedicated to the production of opera in English, and a tour of thirty weeks has been booked for the coming season, including New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, and Cleveland. Six performances of operas will be given at

Stillington Hall, the estate of Leslie Buswell, at Gloucester. These include *Faust*, which will be given in the gardens of the grounds, *The Marriage of Figaro*, *The Escape from the Seraglio*, *Martha* and *Pagliacci*.

Mr. Rosing has warned his company that the coming ten weeks of training will be almost as rigorous as if they were making ready for a pugilistic bout. A military regime will prevail, with long runs and setting-up exercises on the beach; periods devoted to walking, dancing, swimming, and strict rising and retiring hours. One relative is permitted to accompany any of the singers, but during working hours these laymen will be requested to remain in a separate wing of the hotel, insuring complete freedom to the workers.

The average age of the members of the company is about half that of any other opera company in the world. Prac-



The North Shore's new dramatic and music center, Stillington Hall, at Gloucester, showing the exterior and interior

tically all of the prima donnas are in their early twenties. Three of them, Louise Richardson, Marion Keeler, and Edith Piper, have been recruited from Broadway musical comedies.

The opera company has sufficient endowment to enable them to engage the best instructors in every field. Miss Anna Duncan, of the Duncan Dancers, will teach eurythmics,

plastic and the dance; Mrs. William T. Carrington, assisted by Campbell McInnes, will instruct in phonetics and diction; Frank St. Ledger, former conductor of the Chicago Civic Orchestra, will be musical director, and Mr. Rosing and George Fleming Houston will be the directors of operatic acting. Special settings will be designed by G. McCandless of Yale university.



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STILL I'm your friend,
For friendship's not so small
That one stab kills it.
It sickens for a time, that's all—

It is not dead—
And it will grow again
As flowers, wilted by the heat,
Revive in rain.



THE CARILLON AT GLOUCESTER IS A VERY TANGIBLE PART OF PRESENT NORTH SHORE LIFE

ELEANOR R. MOSELY



The Carillonneur—M. Kamel Lefevre

HOW MANY TIMES have Americans and America been accused of crudeness when it comes to the artistic values of this warp and woof we call Life?

The Old World with its many years of development behind it is commonly known and understood to be the seat of all culture. It is quite right that European nations, notably Italy, France, and Germany, should claim all rights to early arts. Theirs is the privilege of esteemed age compared with the rashness and incompleteness of youth. Teachers in a nation's schools are called to the high task of leading that nation's youth in the ways of knowledge and understanding. Might it not be that this same Youth, after trials and struggles untold, may at last begin to take on the semblances of cultural values that painstaking teachers have been striving so hard to establish? Why, then, is it not possible, after the years have drawn away from the young republic the mists of newness which have enveloped it, why is it not possible for this same young nation to begin to have for its own, a



*The Carillon church—Our Lady of
Good Voyage*

new art, a new music, a new literature? It owes its debt to the Old World—a debt that can never be repaid, but while human nature remains the same the world over, changes must come. New construction must be made on the solid foundation of the old.

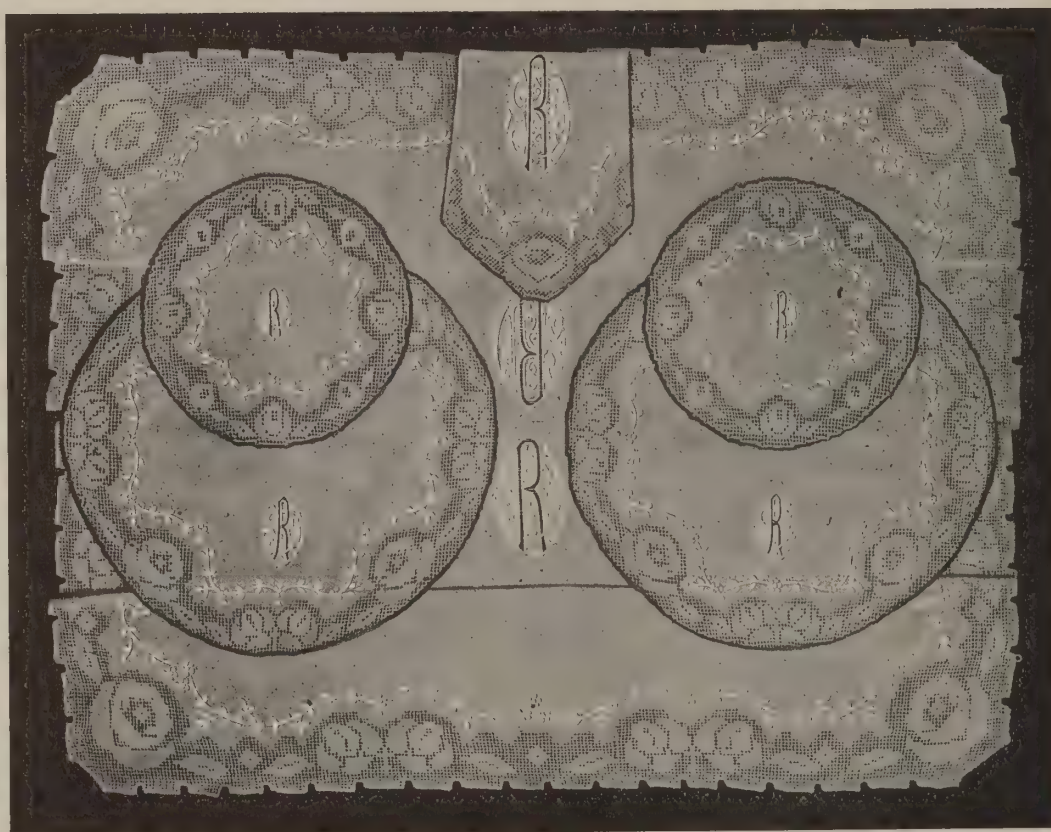
With the enthusiastic celebration of Ottawa's Diamond Jubilee in the Dominion of Canada, music lovers all over the country have been impressed with the installation of the new chime of carillon bells in Victory Tower. Vincent Massey, the Canadian Minister, deserves most of the credit for this delightful addition to the attractive capitol of the

(Continued on page 33)



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ALONG the SHORE



WITH TEDESCO's eighth annual open tournament for the tennis championship of the North Shore starting one week from tomorrow (July 23), preceding Essex's annual invitation event for ladies two days, the North Shore is preparing to stretch out a hand of welcome to the stars from near and far who will compete here.

Both tournaments, sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis association, will take place within an area whose diameter is about a dozen miles. Rightfully, the North Shore may consider itself the capital of tennisdom beginning next week-end.

Essex will have the highest ranking players in ladies' tennis, with Helen Wills as the chief attraction, but only Tedesco will have singles and doubles for men. The men's events begin a week from tomorrow, but the ladies' events go over until a week from Wednesday (July 27). It will be possible for many of the ladies invited to play at Essex to enter the Tedesco tournament, as they have until Tuesday evening at six to enter the open event.

Tedesco has hard courts, and Essex has turf. Both clubs may be said to have as fine courts of their kind as can be found anywhere in the country. There are players who are unwilling to change from one type of court to the other in mid-season, feeling that they can get farther by sticking to one or the other, but some racquetters, notably Bill Tilden, can readily adapt their game to any type of court. The lee-way between the starting days of the Essex and Tedesco ladies' events will enable such ladies as do not mind changing from turf to hard courts, in the event they are eliminated from the Essex play, to appear at Tedesco.

Tedesco is helping in a large way to build up interest in tennis, as was manifested last year when seventy-two men entered the singles competition. George A. Dill, chairman of the Tedesco tennis tournament, stated recently that as far as can now be ascertained, this year's entry will be as large as in 1926. The entries for men's singles close the coming Thursday (July 21) and until that date it will not be possible to determine exactly the number of aspirants for the title now held by Wilmer Allison of Texas, the inter-collegiate champion. A gravitation from Longwood to Essex and Tedesco will be the likely sequence of movement of a large number of stars.

(More about sports and the news of the clubs—tennis, golf, yachting, etc., will be found in the general department devoted to *Sports*, further along in the magazine.—ED.)

MISS MARION GREELEY of 256 Beacon st., Boston, who last year was at the Brownland cottages in Manchester, is at the MacNichol place on Hale st., Beverly Farms, this year. Miss Greeley entertains house guests over almost every week-end at this attractive stucco cottage.

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The Henry P. McKean family, whose home off Grape Vine rd., Beverly Farms, "Willow Tree Farm," was burned last winter, are spending the summer in the Louis A. Shaw house on Storrow Hill, Hale st., Beverly Farms.

MYOPIA HUNT CLUB's dinner-dance on Saturday night of next week will be the biggest gathering of the North Shore colony at any of the clubs thus far this season. The committee for this event is composed of T. J. Coolidge, D. L. Pickman, Jr., and John Nightingale.

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Congratulations are being showered upon Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges, Jr., of "Littlepond," West st., Beverly Farms, since the birth of a son, Russell F. Hodges, on June 28. This is their second son, the other, Charles E. Hodges, 3d, is now three and a half years old. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Shattuck (Mary E. Hodges) of Brookline, visited Mrs. Shattuck's parents, the Charles E. Hodges, Sr., at "The Gables," Hale st., last week-end.

MRS. ALLEN CURTIS of "Sunfield," Beverly Farms, gave a small luncheon last Sunday, July 10, at her home for a few friends. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears of Pride's Crossing; Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis of "Grey Cottage," Beverly Cove; Dr. John T. Bowen, "The Rocks," Beverly Farms, and Reginald Foster of "Thorncliff," Coolidge Point, Manchester.

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Mrs. Rosamond Tudor Burgess of Leather lane, in the Malt Hill section of Beverly Farms, has taken a cottage at Reading, Conn., where she will spend several months. She has with her, at that place, her young daughter, Miss Tasha Burgess.

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Mrs. George H. Monks of Commonwealth ave., Boston, is the guest for a few days at "Edgewood," Manchester Cove, the summer home of Mrs. Richard J. Monks.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE A. DOBYNE of Palm Beach, Fla., who returned last week to "Inglelowe," Hale st., Beverly Farms, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Plant at Bald Peak, Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., are expecting house guests very soon. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Thomas who have been at Brussels, Belgium, for the last two years where Mr. Thomas sings at the Mitnaie Opera, are sailing July 27 on the *Majestic* from Cherbourg and will be at "Inglelowe" for two months; with them will be the Hon. Arbetius Lane of London. Mrs. Cornelius Fox and Mr. and Mrs. William Fox of New York, are also coming for a stay. Mrs. Dobyne's niece, Mrs. Virginia Kaehler of St. Louis and Dresden, Germany, is visiting her. Mr. Dobyne has just returned from a short business trip to St. Louis.

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Mrs. Richard H. Saltonstall of Chestnut Hill, Brookline, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John S. Curtis (Mary E. Saltonstall) on Storrow Hill, Beverly Farms, for a few days.

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The Walter Hunnewell family of 36 Commonwealth ave., Boston, are with Mrs. Hunnewell's parents, the Hon. and Mrs. George H. Lyman at Beverly Farms as usual. This year they will not be here all summer, but only until sometime in August.

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"THE AMERICANS are so hospitable and warm-hearted that it is a pleasure to be among them," says the Hon. J. H. Van Roijen, minister from Holland who, with Madame Van Roijen and their sons, Herman and Robert, came to "Sunset Hill," Beverly Cove, on July 1.

Minister Van Roijen has been in the United States only since March, but was here before from 1901 to 1904, spending the summers in Lenox, Newport, and Bar Harbor. He has been at posts in many countries, Turkey, England, five years in Japan, six years in Spain, seven in Italy, which he left to come to the United States, and he hopes to be at least eight years in this country.

Madame Van Roijen was Albertina Winthrop of New York, and is a sister of Frederic Winthrop of Boston and "Groton House," Hamilton. Herman, 22, and Robert, 20, are studying at the University of Utrecht in Holland, and are here on the North Shore with their parents for the summer. The chancellor of the legation, Miss Annie Bronce, is living at Greycroft Inn, Beverly; the councilor, Mr. Van Hoorn, who replaces Jonkheer Van Asch Van Wyck, is coming soon. Baron Van Boetelaer, secretary of the legation, is in Washington, and will be here only for short trips.

THE YOUNG FOLK in the Eugene Gray Foster cottage at Coolidge Point, Manchester, are making the most of the good times to be had there in this delightful corner of the Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Martin of Boston, with their family, are here for their fourth season at Manchester. The boys, Robert and William, and the daughter, Miss Ruth Martin, entertained some of their friends recently. Their guests were Miss Kathleen Dowling of Boston, and John Gorman and James A. Buckhout, who came on from New York.

MRS. GAIL STEPHENS MCLEOD of Wenham, who is building a new home on the site of her former summer residence, "Seven Pines," has chosen the Colonial style of architecture. It is being built by David R. Donaldson of Belmont, and is expected to be finished a year from this September. The original house on this estate has a history that dates back to 1747, one of the first to be built in that section of Wenham. Mrs. McLeod, whose winter residence is at Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., is living in a temporary home in Hamilton until her new house is completed.

Theodore C. Hollander of "Craigston," at Wenham Neck, entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Joseph S. Osborne of Ossau, Mich. Within the next few days Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeman (Dolly Hollander) of Providence, R. I., will arrive at "Craigston" for a three weeks' visit.

Mrs. John L. Saltonstall of "Huntwicke," the lovely Topsfield estate on River road, entertained at luncheon last Friday afternoon, in honor of the directors and their wives of the Massachusetts Society for the Promotion of Agriculture. This society is one of the oldest in the state and the Topsfield, Wenham, Hamilton and Ipswich sections, where much is being done in experimental agriculture, are ideal places for the meetings of this organization.

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MR. AND MRS. DUNBAR LOCKWOOD and their two children are spending their first season at their Topsfield estate, which they have recently purchased. Their new home, one of the three built by the three Andrews' of Topsfield, is over a hundred years old and of a perfect type of early American architecture, and has been kept intact with the original wall paper on some of the rooms, the paneling in others. Large, deep fireplaces accentuate the old Colonial atmosphere and the furnishings are also in harmony. A pleasing feature of this interesting place is a little brook which winds in and out of the meadow near by, and here the children spend the sunny hours with fish poles or wading in its cool and shallow depths. Also situated as it is, far back in the Topsfield hills, rare birds and game are plentiful and tame, it being not unusual to see nesting birds near the house or a cotton tail hop across the fields to scurry into the thick woods nearby. Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood, who make their winter home on Bay State road, Boston, have entertained friends over several week-ends since they arrived here.



James J. Phelan, Jr., who has been spending his vacation with his family at "Ledgewood," Smith's Point, Manchester, the home of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan, has returned to Chicago.

HAMILTON-WENHAM Community Service reported a successful year at its annual meeting held in its war memorial building, Hamilton Community House, Monday night. It now boasts a slight sinking fund to be devoted eventually to depreciation and such emergencies. Aside from incidental rentals, its income is divided about equally between local contributions and its fair which this year will be held on its grounds on Wednesday, August 10. Its officers were unanimously re-elected as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. Geo. S. Mandell; president, Houston A. Thomas; vice-president, Robert Robertson; treasurer, Lester E. Libby and secretary, Miss Florence Lull. Seven directors were elected for a term of three years as follows: A. Merrill Cummings, Lester E. Libby, Emily P. Mandell, George S. Mandell, Houston A. Thomas, Jennie S. Perley and Clara Ready.

In appreciation of the loss it suffered in the death of Mrs. Fanny B. Trussell, one of the charter members, the meeting decided to underwrite the erection of a memorial flag pole, which, however, is to be open to public subscription at the desire of Mrs. Trussell's many friends.

MISS ELOISE LAWRENCE, who is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of "Gravelly Brook Farm," this season, was one of the party who raced on the Harry Payne Whitney's yacht, *Vanitie*, on the cruise of the Eastern Yacht club last week. Mrs. Lawrence and her son, Amory, are in Wyoming until August, when they will return to Topsfield. Other members of the family are spending the season in that delightful region in Topsfield where "Gravelly Brook Farm" is situated.



"Innisfree," the Topsfield home of Miss Margaret Cummings, of Beacon st., Boston, has been occupied by her since early spring and with the exception of a visit with friends at North East Harbor, Maine, this week, she will remain at this delightful place until late October.

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DOMESTIC ARCHITECTURE—Preliminary Advanced: Tuesdays, Wednesday, and Thursdays, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., or 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

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GLOUCESTER

ONE OF THE most comprehensive sweeping views of the shore is enjoyed by the Reginald Fosters of Boston, at their homey place at Coolidge Point, Manchester. "Thorncliffe" they call it, from the abundance of wild roses that spin their fragrance in delicate webs all about the place. They are enjoying their panoramic view from the Magnolia beach, up past Manchester beach, to Salem and the distant shadows that might be Lynn if Marblehead did not jut out so far. The terrace is the best place to sit, just above the rocks and waves it is, down in front of the house itself.

Miss Ruth Foster who has been studying at Johns Hopkins this winter and is usually early at the Shore, sailed the middle of June from Montreal for London. Most of her time is being spent in that city and across the channel at Paris. A trip to Holland is in her plans before she returns to the United States about the middle of next month.

The five beautiful chow dogs in which Mrs. Foster takes so much joy, have a happy home here at "Thorncliffe." The grandfather of the youngest in the group, black and shaggy, is a lovable old fellow despite his partial blindness and deafness. *Joyia*, so named because of her vivid spirits, has a beautiful red-brown coat, in thickness equalling a young bear cub's, but the youngest, *Blue Peter*, has the sharpest bark and the most watchful eye. The five chows are great company for Mrs. Foster.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Bramwell and children, Gerald and Irene, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, are located this summer at the Roberts place in the West Beach section of Hale st., Beverly Farms, arriving on the 18th of June. Last summer they spent in Maine. Mr. Bramwell's parents will be with them for the summer. His father returned from Europe three weeks ago and has been with them since then, but his mother is still in Europe, and is expected soon.

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Bishop
S. G. Babcock

AN ORGAN RECITAL by Wallace Goodrich of Boston and West Manchester, who is dean of the New England Conservatory of Music, ably assisted by Mrs. Bayard Warren, soprano soloist, of Boston and Pride's Crossing, was sufficient to crowd Christ church, at South Hamilton, notwithstanding the inclement weather of Sunday afternoon, July 10.

The church, but recently completed, boasts one of the finest organs of New England and it was on this day, at the 10 o'clock service that the Right Rev. S. G. Babcock, Bishop Suffragan of Massachusetts, dedicated this instrument.

Mr. Goodrich's program was well balanced and delightful, from the characteristic Bach prelude and

Fugue to the whimsical *Minuet* by Boëllmann.

Mrs. Warren is a sister of Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., the donor of the land on which the church was built. She gave in an artistic manner, Schubert's *Ave Maria* and César Franck's, *La Procession*. Her clear, lyric soprano, of exquisite timbre, delighted the audience, made up to a great extent of friends, who after the service gathered around to offer congratulations. The North Shore was most fortunate to have had the opportunity of hearing these two artists.

Mrs. Warren and her husband are spending the month of July at Mattapoisett, Buzzard's Bay, where they are occupying the summer home of Mr. Warren's brother-in-law and

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Bradley, who are in Europe. She came up to South Hamilton especially for the recital, leaving immediately afterwards for Boston.

Among those who attended the recital were Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin, Miss Betty Barrell and a party of guests, Mrs. John B. Moulton, Miss Betty Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. R. Peabody, Mrs. George C. Vaughan, Miss Janice Vaughan, Mrs. Charles Thorndyke Parker, Miss Lucia Warren, Miss Elizabeth Knevels, Miss Barbara Gage, Miss Isabella M. Cammann.

Following is the program:

Bach

Prelude in A Minor

Pastorale

Fugue in C Major

Song: *Ave Maria, gratia plena*

Pastorale

Scherzo

Adagio

Song: *La Procession*

(Dieu s'avance à travers les champs)

Prélude et Minuet Gothique

Schubert
César Franck
Vierne
Mendelssohn
César Franck

Boëllmann

MRS. CORINNE BAILEY of Wakefield, and her two daughters,—Mrs. Nellie B. Weeks, also of Wakefield, and Mrs. Raymond O. Doane of Waycross, Ga., and their families, are occupying the former Elmer Thomas estate at Topsfield, which they have recently purchased for a summer home. Mr. Doane is to arrive later. This estate, which has not been occupied for the past seven years, consists of a white Colonial house, and many acres of rolling farm land, and fruit orchards. One of the lawns stretches down to the edge of a flower garden, which just now is a mass of the yellow blossoms of the coreopsis, and beyond the nearby apple orchard are the dark evergreen trees on Proctor's Hill.

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FRIENDS of Dr. J. H. Lancashire are glad to know that he is recovering from his recent illness which has limited his activities to such a great extent this spring. Being an active man, he has missed his usual exercise which takes various forms. He is glad now though, to be able once more to swing a golf club and get out upon the links where he finds so much pleasure.

Mrs. Lancashire arrived in New York last Friday on the *Aquitania* from Europe where she went in mid-June for a water trip. She came directly to "Graftonwood," the charming Lancashire home at Manchester. The youngest daughter of the family, Mrs. Richard Southgate, who was one of the June brides, is travelling with her husband in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Southgate are expected at "Graftonwood" later in the summer. At present they have reached Geneva in their travels.

AFTER spending the early summer season at Galacar bungalow on Argilla rd., at Ipswich, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Wilson and their three children, of Boston, are leaving for Maine the first of August. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Osborne and family, of Beacon st., Boston, will then occupy the bungalow until the end of the season. Last week, Teddy Osborne was the guest of Mrs. Frederic R. Galacar and her young son, Charles, at the Galacar's summer home, "Locust Hill," on Argilla rd., Ipswich. Mrs. Galacar and her son leave within the next few days for a ten days' visit at New Boston, N. H.



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WILL PRESENT

“THE INTIMATE STRANGERS”A Comedy by Booth Tarkington on
July 26, 27, 28, 29, 30and a comedy (to be announced later) on
August 23, 24, 25, 26, 27*Tickets \$3.30***THE AMERICAN OPERA COMPANY**

WILL PRESENT

Wed., July 20, FAUST
Wed., Aug. 3, FIGAROSat., Aug. 6, FIGARO
Wed., Aug. 13, MARTHASat., Aug. 17, PAGLIACCI
Sat., Sept. 4, SERAGLIO*Tickets \$5.50*Tickets may be obtained from Miss Edith Atwater, Secretary, Stillington Hall, Gloucester, Mass. Telephone 3130.
Also at Brainard Lemon Antique Shop, Magnolia.

THE FIRST of the operas, "Faust," to be given by the members of the American Opera Company which is spending the summer at The Oceanside at Magnolia, will be offered next Wednesday evening, July 20th. "Margarita" will be sung by Cecil Sherman; "Martha," Helen Oelheim; "Ziebel," Janet Mabon; "Faust," Clifford Newdall; "Mephisto," George Fleming Huston; "Valentine," Allan Burt; "Vagner," Howard Laramy. The conductor for this performance will be Emanuel Balaban. Mr. Huston will be remembered from his appearance this last winter in Boston with Winthrop Ames' Gilbert and Sullivan, starring with the song, *The Chancellor*, in "Iolanthe," and *The Pirate King* in the "Pirates of Penzance." A feature of these performances, it will be remembered, is that they are to be entirely in English, rather an innovation.

Tickets are proving very popular for both the opera series and the dramatic performances which are scheduled by the Stillington Players. Many of the series have already been subscribed. The Stillington Players are presenting Booth Tarkington's ever favorite, "The Intimate Strangers," on the evenings of July 26-30, inclusive. If you have not already made arrangements for your reservations, now is the time to do it.

In his speaking of traffic problems here at Stillington Hall at the first of the concert series, Mr. Buswell's comparison of like (or unlike) difficulties in attending the opera in New York city struck an answering smile from the audience. Any confusion which attended the first two programs of the summer series will be eliminated in the future with the obeying of the following traffic regulations as worked out for Stillington Hall performances:

Parking Directions

Enter Ravenswood Park through main entrance on Western Avenue —two large boulders with bronze tablets mark entrance.

After entering Park, *keep to the right.*

There is parking space for cars *without chauffeurs.*

Cars *with* chauffeurs cannot remain in parking space. One hour after scheduled time for the starting of performance, they must re-enter the main entrance to Ravenswood Park, and take up position in line.

In order to facilitate departure, the audience is earnestly requested to pass directly to the cloister entrance. Those not already there when their cars pass, will be obliged to wait for them while they circle through the Park to the end of the line.

Passengers of cars without chauffeurs will either walk to parking space, or wait while a member of their party drives car through the Park to its position in line.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD TAFT of Boston, with their little son, Edward, Jr., are enjoying their proximity to the beach which the Bradbury cottage at Manchester gives them. The Tafts are numbered among the more active members of the Eastern Yacht club at Marblehead. Many of their friends are scheduled to enjoy a good time aboard the *Getrnie* in which the Tafts spend many happy hours on the water.

Announcement  DR. A. F. RODRICK

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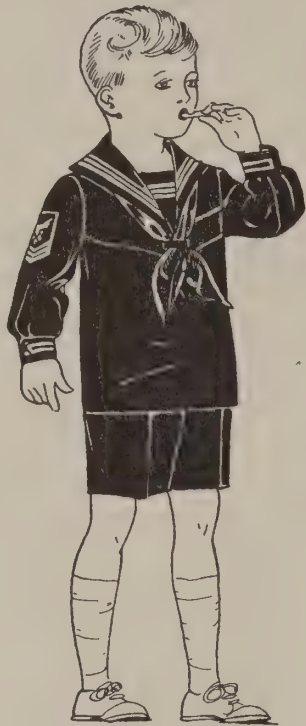
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"ATT-LEA HOUSE," the Fuller st. home of Miss M. L. Corlies of Boston, at Magnolia, will be deserted for awhile when Miss Corlies is at York Harbor. She left on Wednesday of this week for a stay with friends.

Miss Dorothy Preston, daughter of Mrs. Harold G. Cutler of Boston and "Dorrich," Atlantic ave., Beach Bluff, leaves July 20 on the *Berengaria* for England; she will spend the summer in England and on the continent.

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LEXINGTON AVENUE IN MAGNOLIA

Mrs. EVANS R. DICK, JR. (Joan Tuckerman) and daughter, Anne Bayard Dick of 100 Pinckney st., Boston, arrived at "Five Pines," Hale st., Pride's Crossing, Monday (July 11), after two months in Europe; they came on the *Caronia*, docking in New York. Mr. Dick preceded them at "Five Pines" by several weeks.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Harcourt Amory of 293 Beacon st., Boston, is spending the summer quietly at her place on Hale st., Pride's Crossing as usual. Her son, Harcourt Amory, Jr., of Boston, is at the Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton, for the summer while Mrs. Amory, Jr. is in Europe; she is expected back in August. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hutchinson of Chestnut Hill, Brookline, who were with Mrs. Amory, Mrs. Hutchinson's mother, last summer, are at Northeast Harbor, Maine, this year.

◆◆◆

Mrs. P. T. Jackson, Jr., of Cambridge and Hale st., Pride's Crossing, has just returned from a short visit in Windsor, Vt., with her mother, who will probably come to Pride's in the early fall. Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Jackson, Jr.'s sons have been with them at Pride's since the last of June when the colleges close. Patrick, Jr., is a student at Lafayette college in Indiana, and Jonathan is at school in Newton.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Riley and their daughter, Miss Mabel Louise, of Newton, came last Friday (July 8), to their place on Hale st. in the Mingo Beach section of Pride's Crossing. Last year they were in Europe, but two summers ago had the Sargent house at Pride's.

◆◆◆

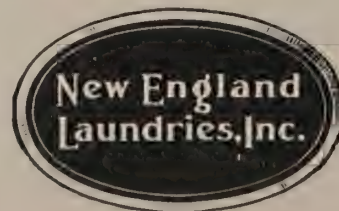
Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Jr., of Norfolk and Brookline, left Wednesday after spending a week with William A. Gardner at his estate in the Mingo Beach section of Pride's Crossing.

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MR. AND MRS. QUINCY A. SHAW, JR., and their young daughter, Augustine Pardee Shaw, came out from Brookline, Wednesday (July 13) to spend the remainder of the summer with Mr. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, at "Pompey's Garden," Pride's Crossing. Mrs. Shaw senior gave a luncheon followed by a contract bridge party, at her home on July 13.

♦♦♦
The E. Preble Motley family from 81 Myrtle st., Boston, who have been at their place on Hale st., near Thissell, Pride's Crossing, for several months, expect to move to their new place in Wenham about the first of August. Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Sr., is at the Silsbee cottage, off Prince st., Beverly Cove, this season.

♦♦♦
Mrs. Franklin Dexter and family of 247 Marlborough st., Boston, are at "Oberland," Hale st., Pride's Crossing, this summer as usual, excepting Miss Harriet Dexter, who was not here last year either. Mrs. Dexter has two nieces and a nephew, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Clark of New York, visiting her while their parents are in England; they are Miss Mary Dwight, Grenville, Jr., and little Louisa Hunnewell. Frederick R. Weed of Brookline, and George Crawford, 2nd, of New York, are visiting Franklin Dexter, Jr.

♦♦♦
"High Wall," Hale st., Pride's Crossing, was opened last Friday (July 8), when Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames came for the season. They were delayed in coming this year by the marriage of their daughter, Olivia, to Henry B. Cabot, Jr., of Brookline, on June 18; Mr. and Mrs. Cabot, Jr., are now abroad.

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MOST IMPORTANT of the many good things in store for North Shore folk this season of 1927 that has not been offered in seasons past, is the goodly measure of splendid entertainment at Stillington Hall, Gloucester. The season of opera will be inaugurated with the presentation of "Faust" next Wednesday evening, July 20th, at which time the North Shore will experience a new thrill—opera at the seashore, in the delightful environment of a gentleman's country estate. It may well be wondered just what the North Shore's "first" night of opera will be! Many are making the right decision by obtaining reservations in advance for the performances which they wish to attend. No chance is taken then on possible seats, and certainly none taken on desirable seats. Stillington Hall, having a capacity for only two hundred, anyway, is a bit limited in the number to be accommodated in any one audience. Some of the North Shore people have expressed a desire to see all the operatic offerings. Most of them have safeguarded their wishes with reservations for themselves and friends and house guests. If you still have yours to make, it is a good plan to get into immediate touch with Miss Atwater at Stillington Hall, telephone, Gloucester 3130.

The ambitious plan of Leslie Buswell for the enjoyment and appreciation of operatic music is meeting with sincere approval all along the North Shore. Friends seem to realize that American music is really worth listening to after these years of embryo. The members of the American Opera Company have received genuine approval of their productions at the Theatre Guild in New York last winter

◆◆◆

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cecil Butler of Brookline, are missing them from their Manchester home in Jersey lane again. The entire family, including the children, are spending the summer, as last year, in England. The Butlers recently left London where they have been making their headquarters, and are spending several months in the country.

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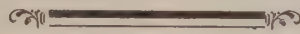
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Mr. and Mrs. M. Bernard Philipp of Old English rd., at Ipswich, entertained as their luncheon guests on Monday of this week, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer and Miss Beatrice Palmer of Albany, N. Y., who are spending the summer at Gloucester.

Dr. and Mrs. George Cerio of Italy and Newport, R. I., have left for the latter place for an extended visit, having been at "Belfair," the former Maxwell Norman's home in Hamilton, the first of the summer. Mrs. Cerio was a sister to Maxwell Norman who died in France during the past year, and she is also a sister of Mrs. Frederick Henry Prince of "Princemere," at Pride's Crossing.

Princess Razumonaska of Ukrainia, is holding a sale and exhibition of Ukrainian peasant handicraft at the Wenham Tea House on July 27, 28, 29 and 30, for the benefit of the orphans in Ukrainia.



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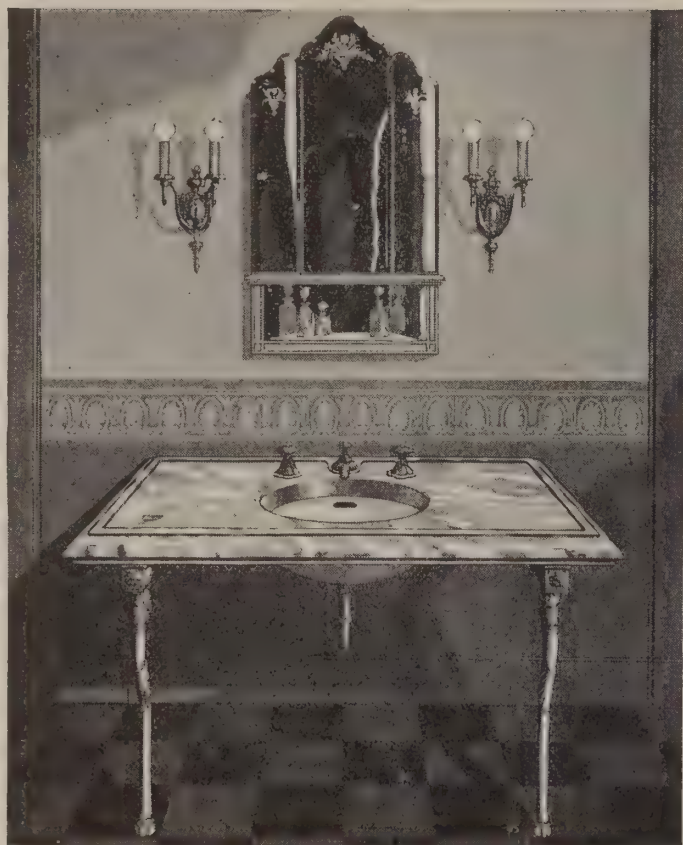
MISS CORA MITCHELL of Boston, who is spending July at East Gloucester, was the guest of Miss S. L. Guild at Magnolia last Wednesday at Mrs. George's most interesting lecture on Russia, at the Coolidge bungalow. Following the lecture Miss Mitchell was Miss Guild's luncheon guest at the Guild home on Norman rd., Magnolia. As usual, Mrs. George's lectures are proving very popular again this summer with Magnolia and Manchester residents.

Friday, August 26th, is the date set by Miss Sally White of Beverly Farms, for her annual fair which is one of the season's events every summer.

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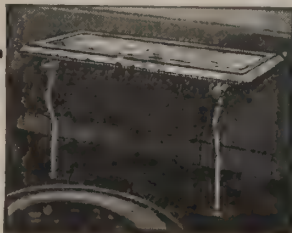
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Boston

A TEA, in honor of Wallace Goodrich of Boston and West Manchester, was given by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton of "Brookfield," at Hamilton, following the organ recital by him at Christ church, South Hamilton, last Sunday afternoon. Over 75 guests were present at this affair, the majority of whom attended the recital and not only had the pleasure of hearing the organ played in a masterly manner, but also the delight of hearing two groups of soprano solos, sung by Mrs. Bayard Warren of *Pride's Crossing* and Boston. Miss Betty Barrell and Miss Barbara Forbes poured at the tea, assisted by several members of the younger set of Hamilton and Wenham.

◆◆◆

The Wenham Tea House was the scene of several delightful luncheon parties, preceding the lecture by Mrs. Andrew J. George for the benefit of the Wenham Village Improvement society, Tuesday afternoon of this week. Among those entertaining were Mrs. J. H. Gifford of Wenham, three guests; Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Swampscott, six guests, and Miss Helen C. Burnham, five guests.

"WILLOWBROOK," the charming estate at Beverly Cove of Charles H. Tyler and Mrs. Joseph H. Tyler, was opened last Saturday (July 9) when the North Shore branch of the Mass. Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children held its lawn party on the willow-bordered green. The gardens were beautiful and the day happily fair; the prize setters from the famous Willowbrook kennels, and Mr. Tyler's blue ribbon poultry were exhibited and attracted much attention. The affair was very successful and yielded a goodly sum for the society.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Henry B. Endicott of 418 Beacon st., Boston, came a week ago to Miss Fannie P. Mason's house on Prince st., Beverly Cove, where she spends the summer. Miss Katherine Endicott will not be here this year; she is staying in Dedham.



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"YOU CAN RELY ON LEWANDOS"

FRIENDS of Mrs. John Hays Hammond will be glad to know that Mrs. Hammond's health has improved sufficiently to enable her to make the trip to the Shore the last of this week. Her daughter, Miss Natalie, is coming on with her mother from Washington, D. C.

The new home which John Hays Hammond, Jr., is having erected on the Magnolia shore off Hesperus ave., is progressing rapidly. The splendid stone and brick work which is being carried out with much attention to detail is beginning to assume definite form now. The building will not be ready for occupancy before the end of the season however.

Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Ragle of Haverhill, are spending the summer at their bungalow, "Brook Trail Farm," in Topsfield, their three children also being with them. On Thursday of last week, Mrs. Ragle gave a tea in honor of her two sisters, Mrs. Robert Allen Green of Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Edward Grady of Madison, Wis., who are house guests at "Brook Trail Farm" until the first of August. Dr. and Mrs. Ragle entertained a group of friends at dinner Saturday evening.

Elimination Races Will Be Sailed off Manchester Next Week

THE North Shore elimination races on Monday off Manchester harbor, under the management of the Manchester Yacht club, will be the first of the junior championship events this season. The eliminations are for all Massachusetts yacht clubs north of Boston, of which there are twenty-four, not including the Union Boat club and Newbury Country club, which have sailing sections. The winner will represent the North Shore in the state championship at Marblehead in August.

So far entries have been received from Yankee Yacht club, Swampscott; Eastern Yacht club, Eastern Junior Yacht club, Corinthian Yacht club and Pleon Yacht club, all of Marblehead; Manchester Yacht club, Manchester; Eastern Point Yacht club, Gloucester. Places have been left open for the Annisquam Yacht club, Cottage Park Yacht club and Boston Yacht club.

Each competing crew will be required to report to the regatta committee of the Manchester Yacht club, at 9.30 a. m. on Monday, July 18, with a certificate from the secretary, or some other duly authorized official, giving the names and ages of each member and substitutes, and stating that such a crew is authorized to compete in the elimination races. Stricter rules govern the races for the Sears Cup this year than in past years.

The regatta committee comprises John Noble, J. Harleston Parker, Samuel Eliot, Augustus P. Loring, Jr., and Gordon Abbott, Jr.



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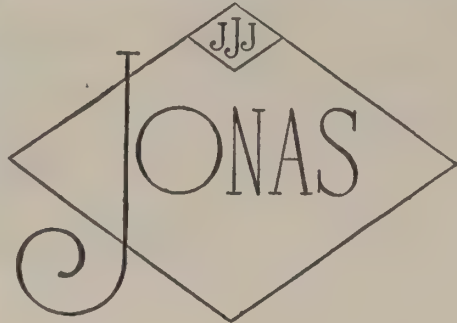
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MRS. GEORGE H. STEVENS of "Apple Lane Cottage," West Manchester, was hostess Wednesday afternoon at the first of a series of four teas given by the Manchester Historical society at its headquarters in the old Trask house on Union st. Assisting Mrs. Stevens were Mrs. J. Warren Merrill, Mrs. Isaac M. Marshall, Miss Eva Allen and Miss Mary Clark. The other three afternoon teas are scheduled for Wednesdays, July 27, August 10 and 24.

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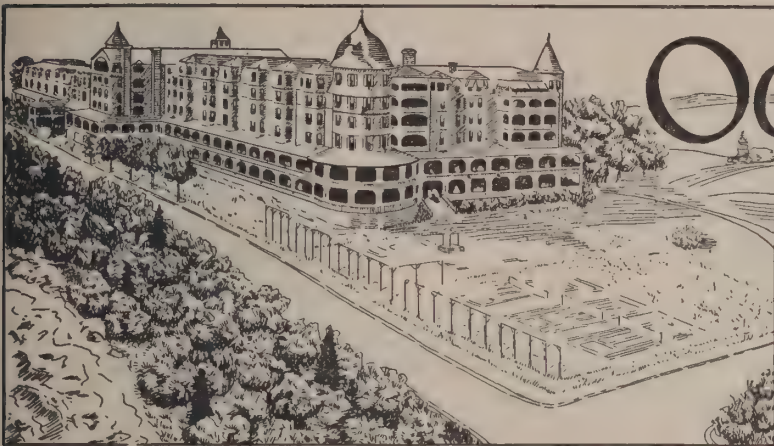
BOSTON SHOP:
207 NEWBURY STREET

MR. AND MRS. J. WARREN MERRILL, who make a long season at their Smith's Point place, Manchester, enjoy having their friends with them during the summer. A recent guest was Mrs. Merrill's sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert L. Raymond of Readville, who enjoyed the cool North Shore weather while her husband was cruising on the Saltonstall yacht. The sail took the voyagers as far as Bar Harbor and back.



The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Danforth, who are on from New York, find the Smith's Point section of Manchester a most agreeable one in which to spend the summer months. Leonie, Virginia, and Francis, Jr., have great times together. Recent guests at the house were Mr. Danforth's brother and wife who came up for a short visit from New York.

SADIE KELLY's Green Gables makes a delightful spot in which to while away some carefree hours. Among the numerous parties staged here this past week was one to which Godfrey L. Cabot of Beverly Farms, was host. Motoring down the Shore for dinner, the group of twenty-two found Magnolia a spot much to their liking. Mrs. Ridgeway Longcope of Rockport, was hostess to several friends at luncheon last Wednesday. The gentlemen of the party who spent the afternoon at the Rockport Country club, joined the ladies for dinner in the evening.



OCEANSIDE HOTEL MAGNOLIA

John Hays Hammond at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Story, who have come on from Chicago, are finding their first season here a very pleasant one.

FRIENDS who return year after year to The Oceanside, one of the most popular spots along the North Shore, are still coming. This week-end brings Mrs. Angus McLean from New York. She is accompanied by her daughter, Marion, and her grandson.

Cincinnati sends Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Miller and daughter who count their summer incomplete without some time here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ayer are arriving this week-end from their home in West Newton. They will be in Perkins Cottage this year.

AMONG the newcomers for their first season at The Oceanside is Mrs. E. H. Haskell, who is coming from Newton with her daughter.

The hot weather of the week, really ideal seashore weather and the first hot weather of the season, brought the beach into its own. A large percent of The Oceanside guests enjoyed the hot sand with a dip now and then into the tumbling waves breaking so gently on the beach. Music at noon time at the bathhouse makes an enjoyable preface to lunch each day.

COL. AND MRS. E. B. CLARK of Washington, who are spending the summer at The Oceanside, journeyed down to the Hammond estate at Gloucester recently. They were dinner guests of John Hays Hammond who finds this section of the Shore so interesting and restful that he likes to have all his friends know about it as well.

One of the pleasant social events of the week occurred at The Oceanside when Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Story entertained

THE NEW LOCATION of Del Monte's on Hesperus road, near the famous Norman's Woe and Rafe's Chasm, is proving a most popular one as the summer festivities gather impetus. Last Saturday night proved a favorite with folk all along the Shore. George Schanck, who is at Magnolia, entertained eight of his friends. Harold Walker of Manchester, brought his group of ten to this cool spot. Mrs. George Stedman of Manchester, was hostess to sixteen of the young folk last Friday evening, the older friends gathering at her invitation on Saturday evening. Mrs. George Warren of Manchester, had twelve in her group. Twenty young friends of Mrs. Augustus Goodwin of "Brackenside," Hamilton, enjoyed their dinner party to its utmost. Other Magnolia folk who find Del Monte's a pleasant place in which to entertain their friends are Mrs. John Barnes, Mrs. Costello Converse, and Mrs. Charles Smith, whose parties gathered here this past week.

From down the Shore came Mrs. McClelland Barclay of Eastern Point, with ten guests. Mrs. Louise Kinney who finds Rockport the best bit of Shore climate, entertained a large group of friends at luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. Howland Seabury of Beverly Farms, entertained a party of friends last evening (Thursday) in honor of Mr. Seabury's birthday.

DEL MONTE'S, at Magnolia, is planning a gala night next Wednesday at its pleasant new home, when the members of the American Opera Company and their friends celebrate their first evening in the opera series at Stillington Hall, Gloucester. Everyone expects a great "start-off" with "Faust" as the first drawing card. Surely no more congenial place than Del Monte's can be found for such a gathering both before and after, especially after, the opera.



When the Thermometer Mounts

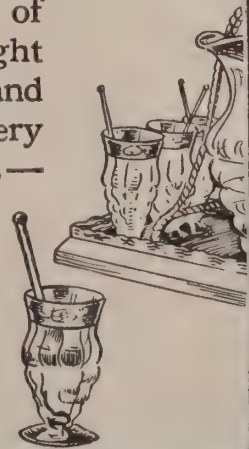
IT'S pleasant to be parched when relief arrives in the lovely crystal of Ovington inspiration. Assembled right here to help the hostess on hot and humid days are beverage sets of every shape and shade of beautiful glass—capacious pitchers, tall glasses and clever trays for transportation.

OVINGTON'S

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Dinner Dances starting July 2nd - Every Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

Reservations requested in advance Phone Magnolia 560

THE HOT DAYS this week brought a crowd to Crescent Beach, Magnolia. There are always a few who enjoy the water and the swimming no matter what the weather. The real warm days are the ones, however, that truly bring out the bathers, those who like to bask in the sunshine on the sand, and those others who spend more time in the waves than on the beach itself. The youngsters have a great time here all summer long.

Among the small folk who gather with their friends for a daily swim are the two young sons, Philip, Jr. and Richard, of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wick of Youngstown, Ohio. Miss Elizabeth Wick also enjoys the swimming with the rest of the family. The Wicks find their proximity to the water very enjoyable this year. Mr. Wick is coming on for the month of August. A guest at "Villa Miramar" for an indefinite length of time is Mrs. John Stanbough.

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"Willowbank," the cool and pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and family of Boston, makes a delightful place for the younger members of the family who enjoy all the outdoor sports. Eleanor and Arthur, Jr., find the water good this year, although a trifle cool so far.

A PROMISE of extraordinary beauty lies in the swelling buds of the rambler rose vines covering the wall about the pleasant place of Mr. and Mrs. Costello C. Converse at the corner of Fuller st. and Shore rd. The abundance of foliage bespeaks careful care and cultivation as do all of the great variety of flowers in the Converse garden. With a few more warm days like those at the first of this week the garden wall will be a riotous mass of crimson bloom. The blue of the larkspur standing tall and straight just within the shelter of the wall will make a rich contrast to the deep red of the roses. Flowers of many kinds in bright profusion show that here are real lovers of all growing things.

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MRS. HARRY B. WALLACE is with her mother, Mrs. S. M. Kennard, again this season. With her are her daughter, Miss Anne, and son, John Wallace, all of whom have come on from their home in St. Louis. Miss Anne Wallace is counted among the most active of the Magnolia younger set, each day finding her hither and yon, bent on varying quests. A recent guest at the Fuller st. house with its neatly trimmed hedges and velvety lawns, was Miss Martha Love of St. Louis. Following her visit here, Miss Love journeyed down to Rye Beach for a few days. Miss Anne Wallace has just returned from Biddeford Pool, Maine. They have both been at the Magnolia home for a short sojourn before leaving for Watch Hill where Miss Wallace will visit friends. Folk from St. Louis will remember Miss Love as Queen of the big time held there by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, the Veiled Prophet Parade. Miss Wallace was special maid of honor in the queen's cortege. The girls are enjoying happy days at the seashore now, each day brimming full, whether they are on the North Shore, down east, or on the South Shore.

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The Magnolia Library offers the summer visitor a very good service, as may be gleaned from glancing over the list of new books added to the library during June. This list is printed on one of the pages toward the end of the magazine this week.

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ANNOUNCES

the opening of her

SUMMER SHOP

No. 2 THE COLONIAL

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Sports Wear for All Occasions
Just Received a Shipment of
Imported Two-Piece Woolen Suits

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ETHEL BLANCHE MULLEN

"NORMANDY," the Hesperus ave. home of the Walter Shields family of Ridgewood, N. J., with its tall shade trees and seclusion from any motor traffic, makes an admirable place for the children of the family to thrive in a healthy atmosphere. Swings and slides and see-saws proclaim the athletic play of these youngsters. Virginia, Betty Ann, and Arthur vie with one another to see who can do the best on each plaything by the end of the summer. The formidable Reef of Norman's Woe just a short distance away from the front of the house looks peaceful enough in the morning sunlight. The waves wash gently on the sharp rocks and the scrub growth seems very friendly—quite a different picture from that given us by the poet Longfellow:

*"The cruel rocks, they gored her side
Like the horns of an angry bull."*

A sinking ship is a tragedy always, but to be lost so near the mainland as legend tells us the ill-fated *Hesperus* was is doubly tragic. Recent guests at "Normandy" have been Mrs. Munns from Ridgewood, and the Parker family from Hartford, Conn. Just now Mr. and Mrs. Shields have gone on to their Ridgewood home, but the first of the week will find them back again.

"SUN DIAL," the cheery home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Farnum of Chicago, holds a generous welcome for relatives and friends. Mrs. Farnum's sister, Miss Helen V. Drake of Chicago, has been spending the week here. She plans to go on to Lenox at the beginning of next week for a visit in the Berkshires. A sister-in-law, Mrs. John B. Drake and her mother, Mrs. Mary McClellan of St. Petersburg, Florida, are enjoying the sea breezes and Shore sunshine. Mrs. F. S. Henry of New York, who is here with her little grandchild, expects to remain for the month. The young friends of the Farnum children will be glad to know that they will be back at "Sun Dial" cottage by the first of next month. Warner, Jr., is spending July at Camp Eastford, Eastford, Conn. Helen is having a splendid time with her uncle, John Drake, on the Diamond G ranch in Wyoming. Her two cousins, Elizabeth and Katherine, will

probably come east with her for the month of August at Magnolia. The Drakes of Wyoming, until recent years, were in the habit of sojourning during the summer at Bass Rocks. They have not been there for several years now.

Sadie Kelly's Green Gables

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YOU WILL LIKE IT
ELLA'S GIFT SHOPPE

On Historic Salem Common—Near Roger Conant Statue

FOR SALE OLD LACE

In perfect condition, cream color. Suitable for bride.

APPLY BOX H
NORTH SHORE BREEZE, MANCHESTER

MRS. OTIS W. RICHARDSON, of Norman ave., Magnolia, and Brookline, is to entertain twelve at luncheon and bridge this afternoon at the North Shore Swimming Pool, Magnolia.

Among those who have recently visited the pool are Mrs. H. A. Dunbar of Pittsfield, Mass., who is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Dean French, of Magnolia and Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. John Stambaugh, 2d, of Youngstown, Ohio, guest of Mrs. Philip Wicks of Magnolia and Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Ely and daughter, of Scarsdale, N. Y., guests of Mrs. William G. Rueter, of Manchester and Boston; Miss Eleanor Lane of West Newton, who is visiting Miss Margaret Esson for a week; H. Whitney Dodge of Milton, the guest of Nelson Curtis, 3d, at Manchester Cove.

MOTORS from all points along the Shore were headed toward Stillington Hall, Gloucester, on Tuesday night. The cause was the second in the concert series which are proving so popular to all lovers of the really fine. Mlle. Eva Gauthier, soprano singer, was the vocal artist of the evening. Harold Bauer, pianist of note, distinguished himself anew with his splendid pianoforte technique. Many were the murmurs of wondering approval heard about the hall as his first number, "Suite, G Minor," from Bach, swung from mighty rhythmic chords to the lighter, airier mood, then crashing on to swelling tones of richest quality, and back again to the fair dancing notes. Ah, yes, no wonder the Stillington Hall audience was glad that it had come. Mr. Bauer's group of Schumann selections which he introduced with the plaintive "Arabesque," struck such a responsive chord in the hearts of his audience, that as one, they hailed him so enthusiastically that he finally came back with a delightful encore just before intermission.

Mlle. Gauthier was her usual charming self in her first

group of Elizabethan Love Songs. A short interpretation of each of the others in her second group from the old French made each number doubly pleasing. Frederick Perrson added much to Mlle. Gauthier's ensemble with his delightful and sympathetic accompaniment.

The third in this popular series is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, August 4, at 3.15. The program includes Anna Duncan, danseuse, and San Malo, violinist.

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It is getting to be quite the fad for mine host or hostess to take his or her dinner guests to the pictures at Horticultural Hall, Manchester, on Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday evenings. In this connection a whole block of seats is reserved for the nine o'clock show—as there are two complete shows, one at 7, the other at 9.

*Rainbow Fête Next Week Most
Important Event of Summer*

THE RAINBOW FETE is the outstanding event of the summer thus far. This will be held Saturday of next week at Blynman Farm, in the Magnolia section of Manchester, and will be for the benefit of the Children's Friend Society of Boston. It will be a gala affair as may be inferred from the big number of committees and those who serve on them. One feature of the entertainment, not yet much heralded, will be the Italian singers, Signor Tortora and Professor Vola of Palm Beach and Magnolia, often spoken of as "the two happy Neapolitan artists." Last winter they sang at many private entertainments at Palm Beach, at one of which Madame Louise Homer was also one of the artists. With the accompanying piano-accordion these Neapolitan artists furnish a delightful entertainment.

The following committees will be in charge of the various tables, booths and other attractions:

Ice-cream and tea—Mrs. Henry C. Morss (chairman), Mrs. J. Linfield Damon, Mrs. J. Livingston Grandin, Mrs. James Hunnewell, Mrs. William H. Robey, Mrs. Harry H. Walker.

Waitresses—Mrs. John T. J. Clunie (chairman), Miss Blanche Borden, Miss Gabriella Ladd, Miss Helen Patch, Miss Paula Patch, Miss Hope Patterson, Miss Madeleine Post, Miss Mary Post, Miss Helen Rhodes, Miss Priscilla Rhodes, Miss Virginia Roberts, Mrs. Alexander Robey, Miss Hetta Sedgwick, Mrs. William Sharpe, Mrs. Robert Steinert, Mrs. Brooks Stevens, Mrs. John Stevens, Miss Helen Stone, Miss Ray Taylor, Miss Alice Weatherbee, Mrs. Joseph W. Woods.

Cake and candy—Mrs. Costello C. Converse (chairman), Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. E. F. Smith, Mrs. W. Q. Wales, Miss Elizabeth Williams.

Fancy table—Mrs. C. I. Thayer (chairman), Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, Mrs. F. Reed Estabrook, Mrs. George H. Flint, Mrs. J. Converse Gray, Mrs. Edgar C. Rust, Mrs. Galen L. Stone.

Grabs and hidden treasure—Miss Marjorie Thayer (chairman), Mrs. Arthur Jones, Miss O. W. Richardson, Mrs. E. P. Rowe, Miss Serita Bartlett, Miss Lucile Swift, Miss Sally White.

Flowers and vegetables—Mrs. Lyon Weyburn (chairman), Mrs. Reed P. Anthony, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., Miss Barbara Forbes, Mrs. Joseph B. Hoyt, Miss Elizabeth Moulton, Mrs. Lloyd Nichols, Miss Jane Tucker.

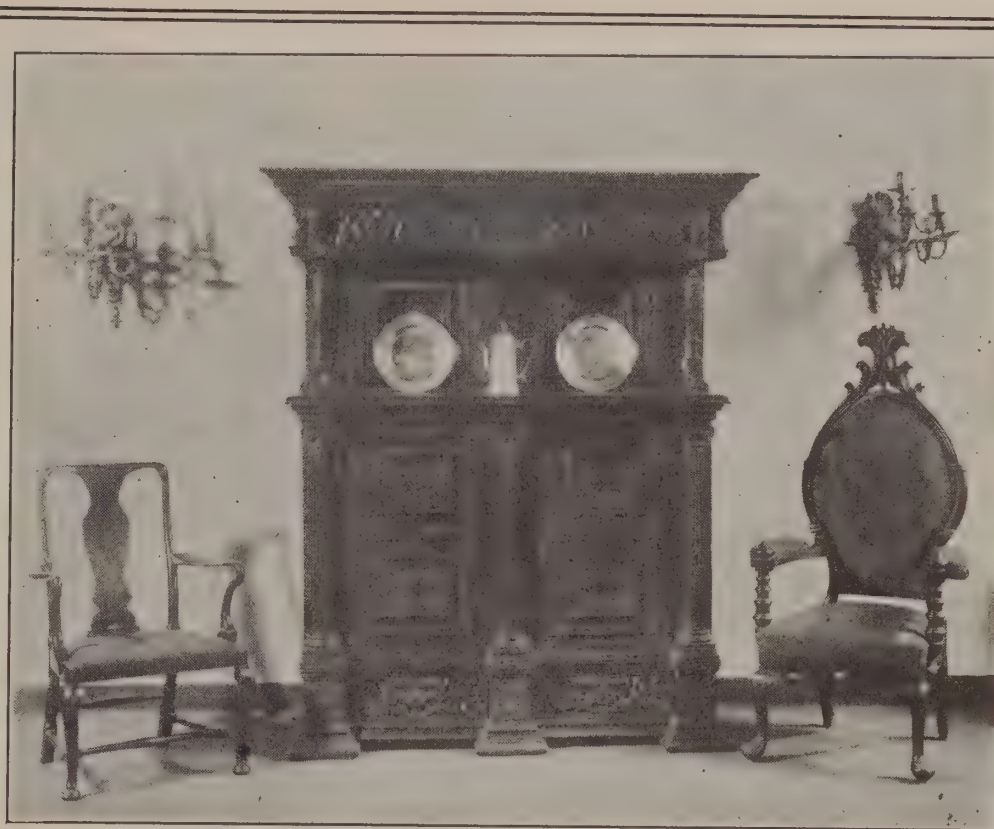
Bridge—Mrs. I. W. Chick (chairman), Mrs. James O. Foss, Miss Eleanor Jones, Mrs. Edith Binney.

Hats—Miss Louise Fessenden (chairman), Mrs. T. W. Busk, Mrs. Chandler Hovey, Mrs. Geoffrey Smith.

Games—Prescott Bigelow.

Balloons—Mrs. C. P. Gilbert (chairman), Miss Nancy Stevens, Miss Kathleen Smith.

Soda fountain—Mrs. Thomas M. Clafin.



Old English Court Cupboard in Oak Made Circa 1680

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Moving pictures—Burton Cutler, Carl Spaeth. Pictures every hour starting at 2.30 p. m. Lindbergh's flight to Paris; receptions in Europe and America, including arrival in Washington.

Dancing on the terrace at four o'clock by Miss Christine Perry, Miss Dana Siever Ling, Miss Miriam Winslow of the Braggiotti School.

Dancing—Mrs. Richard Ward (chairman), Mrs. Albert M. Creighton, Mrs. Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. C. Wilmer Middleton, Mrs. Henry L. Taylor.

Music—Miss Marian Chase orchestra.

Popcorn—Alexander Robey (chairman), George Creighton, Arthur Jones, Jr., Herbert Jacques, Jr., Richard Wood, Jr.

Punch and Judy—Miss Louvan Hyde.

Fortune teller—Miss De Freiz.



THE CHIEF attraction at Hollander's, that shop of many fine qualities this week, was the bathing window, where cretonne coats vied with cretonne bathing costumes to be the first to be noticed. There were also black satin suits, with the bright colored rubber caps, in orange, blues and reds to complete the dip into the foamy breakers, and then, the beach coats, lined with Turkish toweling for the dash to the bath house. Or, if one wishes, these coats are just the thing to wrap oneself in and enjoy the warm sand or a jaunt up and down the beach. A beautiful creation for formal afternoon wear could be described as a bit of pink froth for the flesh satin slip was very full and finely plaited in many flounces. Over this a long blouse made of bands of lace and embroidery, appliqued onto organdie, with sleeves and neck to match the chiffon skirt. It was quite the prettiest frock I have seen for an afternoon affair and one can imagine the large floppy picture hat that the wearer would choose to complete the costume.

GRANDE MAISON DE BLANC so aptly designed as "the trousseau house of America" was showing a fine line of linen articles for a beautiful trousseau this week,—sheets and pillow cases, each piece exquisitely designed. The four that I thought would bring the keenest joy to the heart of a bride-to-be, were the ones of simple dot embroidery and rows of hemstitching, with monograms; the ones of point de Venise lace insertions on both pillow cases and sheets; the wide flounce of Flemish lace with a monogram above on yet another style; and last of all the lovely Ajour fine embroidery. To say nothing of the perfectly fine quality linen with the simple hemstitching. Appropriate at this showing were the summer blankets, light as thistle down, but warm enough for the chilly nights of the North Shore. Then, too, the satin comfortables, or as Maison de Blanc calls them, "cosies," in all the pastel colors, monogrammed as the linen, if one so desires.

THOSE who delight in spending a few hours a week, during the summer season, in selecting gifts for their family or friends, or for their winter or summer residences, delight in the many lovely articles seen at Ovington's. For the woman who desires the best, the wide variety of very fine service plates in old makes of the finest English china, such as Royal Doulton, Minton, Royal Worcester, are to be found in this shop. One Royal Worcester service set caught my eye for it had a powder blue edge, beautifully ornamented with a gold design, and a hand painted center plaque signed by the artist. Add to this, the fact that a finely etched crystal plate has been placed on the service plate and one can easily imagine the perfect combination.

THE Royal Doulton art productions, a marvelous departure in the decoration of pottery, have a distinction of their own, but the new "Sung Glaze" surpasses them all. I saw several pieces of this pottery at Richard Briggs' this week. There scarcely seems to be any limit to the range of colors applied to this most interesting ware, with its marvels of lustre coloring, varying from the tint of hoary lichen on old thorn trees to the rainbow tints of soap-bubbles, glowing and

glimmering with colored fire. One vase has a bird on the shoulder, with wings and tail fully displayed. The feathers are delicately outlined upon a ground which leaves nothing to be desired; it heightens the beauty of the whole design, which shows the influence neither of China nor Japan, showing that the chemists and artists in ceramics have followed lines of their own.

ONE of the smartest of the new sports fashions hails from London, where it has appeared at sports events and on English countrysides. It is a four-piece ensemble—the jumper, coat-sweater and scarf of striped zephyr and cashmere, harmonized with a skirt of blending Dundee tweed. Jay-Thorp is showing this costume in soft country colorings. This shop also shows a perfect golf costume in pastel kashmere jersey, the straight cardigan jacket buttoned low over the box-pleated bodice skirt. A very lovely new sweater frock in soft natural kashmere has gay silk stripes knitted to form a border to the jumper. The first advance glimpses of the new Paris hats may already be seen at Jay-Thorp's, perfectly duplicated by the New York workrooms of this shop. Brims upturned in front and tapering away to nothing at all at the back, combined with softly draped crowns, give an entirely new feeling that supersedes the creasing of recent seasons. And as if to contrast with summer as the season grows more languorous and colorful, Jay-Thorp has created a series of new large hats in the simple charm of natural Milan.

I WAS impressed with the wide varieties of lace luncheon and dinner sets that Walpole's is showing this season. Especially convenient for summer homes, inexpensive some of them, and the ecru color so practical, one is pleased to hear added to this list of qualifications, the fact that they need no pressing. Lovely, indeed, was the dinner cloth, with napkins to match, made of sheer ecru colored linen with wide bands of shadow filet lace running the entire length. The deep border of lace which finished the edge in excellent style, was as nicely made as though for a bit of lingerie. More and more lace is gaining in popularity and such laces as Milan and Burano, mostly in the ecru shade, are being used for breakfast and luncheon as well as dinner. No matter how particular one's fancy is all designs in both the material and the lace may be found at Walpole's.

BRAINARD LEMON was showing a fine old Hepplewhite secretary of the time of George the Third, the only one of its kind in the entire shop. Mellowed with age, this mahogany piece is inlaid with satin wood and ebony, and its dewdrop cornice tells of old age and past history. Below the desk compartments, where small drawers are also lined with satin wood, a cupboard effect is opened to disclose more drawers. Crystal chandeliers are always most romantic as they lend a sparkle and a charm to their candle light or in the present day, when wired for electricity. The house of Brainard Lemon is showing gleaming crystal candlesticks and candelabra with their pendant prisms, catching hundreds of beams and changing them into rainbows. One pair of such candlesticks, also of George the Third's day, could be used very nicely for flower vases.

THE younger folk have been carefully considered in McCutcheon's and their needs for the summer have been carefully provided for in their children's department. For the very young tots, between the ages of one and two years, the flowered organdies with bonnets to match are quite the daintiest frocks one could imagine. They may also be had in white organdie, with squares of pastel colors hemstitched onto the tiny skirt. Frilled bonnets with long ties the color of the frill, are not only charming but quaint. Special mention should be made of the attractive Liberty lawns, washable silks, Irish dimities, French voiles and imported Swisses, which are exclusively McCutcheon's own contributions for the children between 6 and 14 years. I took particular interest in the infant christening robe—a piece of linen, embroidered in a dainty design and inserted with handmade French lace. Even the small sleeves on this robe were edged with the real lace.

TWO exquisite new models in evening dresses were seen at J. J. Jonas' this week. One of flame colored chiffon was designed simply; the only ornament was the pearl and ruby circlet on the girdle and the same toned chiffon flower on the left shoulder. To wear with this gown that seems to tell of the rhythm of dancing, I saw one of the new Tircis velvet coats, lined with chiffon and made in a cape style. It

was the same shade of flame as the gown. But these coats may also be worn over afternoon frocks. Jade green Elizabeth crepe with shoulder strap of rhinestones and rhinestone buckle was the other evening gown, the charm of it being in the adroitly cut skirt and bodice. A matching velvet coat, of the softest of material, with tucked back and long, flowing lines seemed especially made to complete the costume.

FRINGE is always a fascinating word to the woman of fashion, who understands the charming and distinctive ways it may be used. This week at Manahan's, I saw this idea carried out in a gorgeous Patou model of white Elizabeth crepe with handmade fringe, tier upon tier comprising the entire skirt. Such a lovely gown for dinner or dancing, especially when a knotted arrangement of the silk fringe fell over one arm and hung gracefully to the finger tips. Pretty, printed crepes and chiffons also delight the fashionable, an adorable crepe in a cherry blossom design holds one's attention, as do the plain chiffons in the fashionable black or blue for dinner or dance wear. As the modern woman spends most of her time out of doors, the Boucle wools are ideal for wear of this kind. Made in two pieces, they are soft and cool for sports, too; one is able to swing a golf club very well in a frock of this model.

THE CARILLON AT GLOUCESTER

:: Continued from page 11

Dominion. With its parliament buildings giving the visitor a restive sense of solidarity within their gray stone walls built apparently for the ages, what could be a more fitting touch than the bells which will sing their songs across the housetops and into the hearts of loyal hearers? Ottawa now lays claim to the largest carillon in the western countries at this time, 53 bells.

Chicago is enjoying carillon concerts this summer from the bells in Saint Chrysostom's church, given by Richard T. Crane, Jr., of Ipswich and Chicago, in memory of his father and mother, and dedicated this last May. This set of bells numbers 43.

So our new world is progressing slowly in the right direction after all. But it remains for the lovers of the old seaport town of Gloucester to point proudly to the quaint church on the hillside overlooking the harbor, and say, "Here is the first carillon to be installed anywhere in the United States. Other cities and towns of America are enjoying the music of the singing bells, but we have the privilege all summer long of listening to the sweet tones of the very first carillon bells ever brought to this country."

Our pathway toward the light is a slow one at best. But so are all worthwhile movements of any kind toward any end. The crudeness of the new land may have been softened down a bit and its rough edges tempered to a smoother plane with a willing blade, but it still remains for the Old World to give us the master player, the master artist who, through the deftness of skilled fingers and the joy of a loving heart, can call forth from the silent bells beautiful music. Rich tones float out upon the evening from the tower of the church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, breathing an everlasting prayer. Sweet songs find a resting place in sore hearts, vainly seeking through the day's long run, a surcease from pain. Quaint old tunes make the laborer who has worked hard at the fish nets all the day, see again the sunny paths and flashing eyes of his native land. Sunset colors are caught into evening mists on the rise of the deep-toned notes. Here, indeed, is peace and joy and beauty such as any land across the water can give to us.

But, after all, our debt is never paid, for who is calling for us the music which we are hearing? None other than

the unsurpassed Monsieur Kamiel Lefevere who last week gave us the first concert of his annual summer series, having travelled across land and sea to be in Gloucester once again. Ottawa wanted him for the whole summer, to find the sweet music in the new addition to her Victory Tower. But Monsieur Lefevere felt the call of old Gloucester—Gloucester with her salty smells and her canvassed sails. Ah, no, he would play at Ottawa for the Diamond Jubilee! And Monsieur Lefevere did, charming the Canadian folk with his songs, and making them weep for the young American with his dirges from the bells as the brave aviator's body was borne through the streets of the capital. But his summer will be at Cohasset and Gloucester, south and north of the rambling city of Boston. Every Tuesday evening and Sunday afternoon devotees of the Cohasset carillon are gathering in the vicinity of the quaint stone church to hear him play. Every Wednesday evening Gloucester folk see the sun go down behind the hills to the "Good-night, sweet dreams" of the carillon bells.

Five years ago these bells were installed at Gloucester. There were no others in the country then. Now there are about thirty sets of carillons scattered across the face of our broad land. The singing towers are visited by hundreds of travellers. The singing bells bring peace and happiness to those who can find it in no other way.

Anton Brees of Antwerp, is playing at the Cleveland Tower at the University in Princeton, N. J. He dedicated this carillon just a month ago in June. So America has the great privilege of listening to these two wizards of the carillon.

So next Wednesday evening, as the sun casts its lengthening rays out across Gloucester harbor, sweet music will float again on gentle waves of sound. The evening breeze will sigh in admiration at the rich quality of tone. Monsieur Lefevere will give his third weekly program of 1927:

1. In the Gypsy Camp - - - - Behr
2. a) Old Black Joe
- b) Last Rose of Summer
3. Bergerettes of the 18th Century *Recueil Weckerlin*
4. Sonata - - - - Van Hoey
5. Andante con moto - - - Stephen Heller
6. Killarney - - - - W. Balfe
7. Leyiz-me plorer (Let me cry) - - Defrecheux
8. Flemish Lyon. America.



MISS SUSAN MINNS of 14 Louisburg sq., Boston, came this week to the old Inches estate on Nahant rd., Nahant, and will be there for the remainder of the season. Miss Minns has owned the place for several years, but this will be her first season here; she also has a large farm in Princeton, Mass. The interior of the large stone house at Nahant has been altered a great deal, and has been furnished with great care by Miss Minns.



The mottled-shingled house with the red roof on Nahant rd., Nahant, of Mrs. Herbert Foster Otis of Brookline, is one of those houses, and there are a number, that is situated on the top of a grassy knoll with the open ocean an unrolled canvas to the eastward before it. Broad-treaded brick steps lead up to the front door giving a leisurely appearance, for it would be a stern athletic test to run up them briskly; the veranda is cool and sheltered. Mrs. Otis spent last week visiting friends in Osterville, Cape Cod. Miss Mary Otis and James Otis are spending the summer as usual with their mother.

MRS. HENRY SIGOURNEY of 311 Nahant rd., and 77 Beacon st., Boston, has sailed for England with her little grandson, Peter Loveband. Peter has been staying with his grandmother since last summer, and is returning to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rocqueford Loveband (Mary Sigourney), who live in England. Mr. and Mrs. David Sigourney, son of Mrs. Henry Sigourney, have bought the Inches house on Vernon st., and are there for the summer; they are rejoicing in the birth of a young son, who is three weeks old today (July 15). The two Sigourney daughters, Misses Edith and Katherine, are at the family home in Nahant while their mother is in England.

THE RACES at Marblehead are the great interest of many people along the North Shore at this time of the season, but the residents of Marblehead Neck are, more than any of the other communities, vitally interested. Even the youngest sailors are busy. Barbara Eaton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm A. Eaton of Brookline and "The Moorings," Marblehead Neck, is one of these; she enters the Brutal Beast class and has won several of the races so far this season. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton motored to Scituate last week to make a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Pettis who have a cottage there.



The Jaynes cottage on Harbor ave., Marblehead Neck, has been open since the first of the month, when Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jaynes (Ruth C. Wilkins) came up from Hartford, Conn., with their daughters, the Misses Elinor and Nancy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wilkins and Miss Christel W. Wilkins of 1514 Beacon st., Brookline, are with them for the summer as usual.

HIGH on a bluff near the sea, with the green lawn sloping upward from Atlantic ave., stands the Beach Bluff summer home of Mrs. Jeremiah Williams who winters at the Hotel Somerset, Boston. With Mrs. Williams this season are her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor of Haverhill and their two daughters, Ruth and Frances.



E. M. Winslow and Alex McGregor, Jr., of Tedesco, were among the participants in the Massachusetts amateur golf tournament on the Charles River Country club course, this week.



Mr. and Mrs. James T. Wetherald have been at "Redwood," their place at 74 Beach Bluff ave., Beach Bluff, for two weeks, after coming from Pasadena, Calif., where they spent the winter. Miss Dorothy Wetherald has been here for some time; she has a guest who will be with her all season, Miss Kyllikke Polyala of New York.

Miss Elizabeth Driver, who spent last summer at the Conservatoire Américain at Fontainebleau, France, has taken a cottage at Marblehead for the summer. Miss Driver is head of the voice department at Western college, Oxford, Ohio, and also director of the well known Western choir. She sang a group of songs by Edgar Stillman Kelley at the final August concert in the Salle du Jeu du Paume at Fontainebleau last summer.

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ROCK-MERE HOTEL, Marblehead.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Varian Fry and son Varian M. Fry of Ridgewood, N. J., arrived Tuesday for the season. Mr. Fry is a member of Carlisle Mellick & Co. of New York city. The son, who is a sophomore at Harvard university, is taking a summer course there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Storey of Chicago, arrived at the Rock-Mere Wednesday. Mr. Storey is president of the Sante Fé railroad.

J. C. Brimblecom, editor of the *Newton Graphic*, and Mrs. Brimblecom, of Newton, arrived here Wednesday for July and August.

Mrs. H. F. Staples of 111 Cedar st., Medford, arrived Monday, July 4, for the season.

Miss E. C. Page of Brookline, spent an enjoyable week-end and holiday at Rock-Mere last week.

H. W. Sawyer and daughter Betty were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sawyer of 4 Ellis ave., Reading, at the Rock-Mere for the week of July 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Swallow of West Roxbury, are again spending the summer at Rock-Mere.

NEW OCEAN HOUSE, Swampscott.—Art lovers of Swampscott are fortunate in having an excellent exhibition of paintings which is being given here by the Guild of Boston Artists. The works of 18 artists embracing 36 different subjects are on view in the main ballroom and are attracting people from the whole North Shore. Among some of the paintings are such notable pictures as "Off Shore," by John P. Benson, "The Pearl Divers," by Arthur P. Spear, "Lake Louise," by Aldro T. Hibbard, and "On the Beach," by Charles H. Woodbury. Other exhibitors are Charles Curtis Allen, William J. Kaula, Alice R. Sohler, Ernest L. Major, George L. Noyes, Philip Little, Gertrude Fiske, Stanley Woodward, H. Dudley Murphy, and Lilla Cabot Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Leahy, who occupied the Bond estate in Swampscott for the last two seasons, are stopping at the New Ocean House for July and August.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hotchkin of Brookline, entertained a party of 32 in the Puritan Hall grill.

Mrs. Prescott Warren, prominent as an authority on auction bridge, and her daughter, are registered at the New Ocean House for the season. Mrs. Warren and her daughter have just returned from Europe.

The second formal ball to be held at the New Ocean House this Saturday, July 16, will be an extremely brilliant affair. Previous to the ball many dinner parties will be given to which will be bidden many members of the younger set of the North Shore. The third formal ball will be held on Saturday, July 30.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Manahan and three children, of Marlborough st., Boston, are occupying Sea View cottage on the Edward Dreyfus estate at Clifton. As usual they are enjoying the yachting at Marblehead, Mr. and Mrs. Manahan being among those entertaining at the Corinthian Yacht club affairs quite frequently.

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PHYA NIDES VIRAJAKICH, Councillor of His Siamese Majesty's Legation, located at Gloucester, was a guest of the Corinthian Yacht club last week. Frank V. Burton of Newton and Herbert W. Kifgen of Detroit, were guests of Henry D. Sears; Harold B. Hunting of Newtonville, guest of Paul M. Brown; Edgar Holmes of Wilton, N. H., guest of Norman Stonsfield; Francis W. Swain of Salem, guest of Donald B. Webster; George R. Bagard of Illinois, guest of Penfield Mower; Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Loftus, also of the Siamese Legation, Mrs. Mills and daughter of Washington, D. C., were introduced by John P. Squire; Mrs. Richard Plunkett of Glen Cove, L. I., was the guest of George R. Hall; Dr. and Mrs. John W. Cline, Jr., of San Francisco, Calif., guests of Dr. S. G. Mudd; A. Orville Fay of Winter Haven, Fla., guest of Addison Fay; E. Piron of New York city and W. Toohill of the New Rochelle Yacht club, guests of H. H. Harris.

Mrs. Frank P. Munro entertained a party of ladies for luncheon and bridge last Friday at the Corinthian. Those present were Mrs. E. A. Shuman, Mrs. Eugene E. O'Donnell, Mrs. H. B. Thayer, Mrs. Katherine Langmaid, Mrs. W. H. Workman, Mrs. Albee and Mrs. Ferdinand.

A dinner-dance will be held at the Corinthian tonight (July 15).

SETH MILLIKEN, vice-commodore at the Eastern Yacht club, who sails the *Shawna*, last Saturday night gave a dinner to the yachtsmen who participated in the Maine cruise.

Recently elected to membership in the Eastern were Cornelius A. Wood, Shawsheen Village, Andover; Carl K. Bacon and Richard Ward, Jr., both of Boston.

Buffet luncheons will be an attraction Sunday evenings during July and August at the Eastern.

BREEZE subscription \$2.50 a year.

A HOUSE WARMING, which some eighty-five guests from Boston and the North and South Shores attended, was held on July 7 at the house on Harbor ave., near Nane-pashemet st., Marblehead Neck, which Mr. and Mrs. Roger Drake Hale (Marion Sagendorff) of High st., Brookline, have taken for the summer; last year they were on the other side of Marblehead harbor. The affair began with a buffet dinner, and was followed by dancing to music supplied by a Boston orchestra. One of the features of the evening was an impromptu Charleston contest. The Hales have a young son, Roger Drake, Jr., aged ten months. They are enthusiastic sailors and own a four-triangle class boat, the *Marionette*.

Marblehead-Swampscott Section Has Many Ardent Horseback Riders

THE Swampscott Riding School with its stable of twenty-three horses, is popular these days. Commodore Joseph V. Santry of the Corinthian Yacht club has been keeping his Kentucky thoroughbred, *Dixie*, there, frequently going riding with friends. Miss Kay Weeks, daughter of Mrs. Robert S. Weeks, of Marblehead Neck and Brookline; the Misses Janet and Priscilla Rothwell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Rothwell, of Marblehead Neck and Boston; Alfred J. Sweet, Jr., of "Beau Site," Swampscott, and Lewiston, Me.; Charles N. Brush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Brush, of Little's Point, Swampscott, and Brookline; Mrs. John Appleton Burnham, of "Overledge," Marblehead, and her son John, and Miss June Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Logan, of Lynn, are among those who ride Griffin mounts. Miss Anne Blood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Blood, of Atlantic ave., Swampscott, and Lynn, has trained her *Pollyanna* in most able manner. Miss Blood has taught *Pollyanna* many clever stunts, one of which is to jump unmounted.



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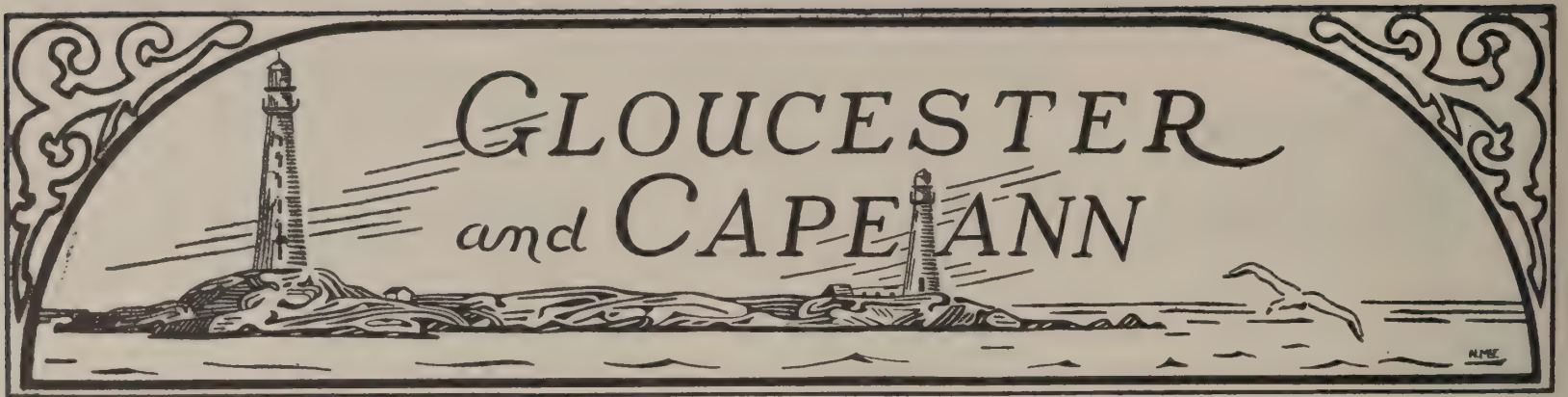
TWO PINK ROSE SHRUBS, one on either side of the front steps and mingling with a bush of fragrant white flowers that bank the porch, help to create an attractive setting for the grey-shingled house on Nanepashemet st., Marblehead Neck, of the F. A. Poors, who have been there for a month this season. Dorothy Poor finished her term at Bradford academy last month, and Joseph completed his year at Dummer; Louise is at Camp Alohe in Vermont for the summer. Three blue-green firs, shaped by nature into perfect cones, are on the lawn—two at the street, and the other near the porch, all placed a certain distance from each other, thus giving a note of formalism to the place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. C. McBeath of West Newton, and their three children—Jean, John David, and Elizabeth—have been at their place on Harbor ave., Marblehead Neck, for some three weeks; this is their second season on the North Shore.

MISS LESLIE W. HOPKINSON will give her third lecture of the July series on current topics at the Eastern Yacht club next Tuesday morning, at 11.30. On Tuesdays during August, Rev. Carroll Perry of Ipswich, will give four lectures on biographical subjects (character sketches), beginning August 2 and omitting August. 9. The ladies' committee, which sponsors the lectures, comprises Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, chairman; Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman, Miss Eloise Lawrence, Mrs. Henry P. McKean, Jr., Mrs. George E. Stephenson, Mrs. Robert M. Tappan and Mrs. Donald C. Watson.

A dinner dance was held at the Eastern last evening, being the first of the Thursday evening affairs to be given during the remainder of the season.

Miss Katherine Frances Pitcher of "Swallowledge," Light-house lane, Marblehead Neck, gave a large dinner party at the Corinthian Yacht club last Friday, July 8.



BISHOP AND MRS. PHILIP M. RHINELANDER are now fully settled at their pleasant home, "Dogbar." This Eastern Point location of the Rhinelanders has always offered a convenient place for the boys of the family who are so fond of all the water sports. Many of the yachts of the Eastern Point Yacht club are anchored right off here in the calm waters of the sheltered corner of the harbor. The two sons who are Harvard students, Frederic and Philip, are here and the youngest son, Laurence, who enters that same institution in the fall, has come.

◆◆◆
An ardent admirer of Gloucester and its environs arrived the end of last week when E. M. Williams came from Cleveland. Mr. Williams is at "The Ramparts" every summer with Mrs. S. A. Raymond. The young members of the Williams family spend a great deal of their time on the water, being enthusiastic sailors.

THE NEW delight of the Ellis youngsters is the new speed boat, *Dart*, which their grandfather, Arthur G. Leonard of Chicago and Eastern Point, has added to the fleet. The *Dart*, recently brought from Ohio where it was built, was run across Gloucester harbor on its initial trip Saturday morning. The children anticipate loads of good times in the new boat that has such neat, trim lines and plenty of power.

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"TANGLEWOOD," the Eastern Point home of Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough of New York, with its enticing paths through the jungle growth which lead one to unexpected glimpses of blue harbor waters, has ever a cordial welcome for the numerous friends of the Greenoughs. Young and old find a pleasant time awaiting them here. Among the house guests now are Mrs. F. R. Sturgis of Boston, and Mrs. L. F. Fallon from Nutley, N. J. At the end of last week Mrs. Albert Meredith who spent the week at "Tanglewood" journeyed on to Milton where she will be the guest of friends. Mrs. Greenough accompanied her, returning immediately to Eastern Point.

◆◆◆
John Lewis of Woodmere, L. I., a student at Harvard university, is at Eastern Point for the summer with the Greenoughs. He recently left with two college chums, Westcott Cheeseborough, and Ted Williams, of Cleveland, the latter a nephew of Stephen Sleeper of Eastern Point, for a short cruise. The young men have gone in the *Onda II*, sailing down the Maine coast. They plan to return in about two weeks.

ADAMS HILL at Annisquam welcomes friends again to its sunny days and cooling evenings. The William Deweys of Newton, have come to "The Homestead." "Rocknest Cottage" has welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huntsman of Newton, with their daughter Eunice. Miss Charlotte Kent of Buffalo, N. Y., is with her sister, Mrs. Henry K. White, again this summer. Mrs. White's daughter, Miss Harriett White, has also come down with her mother from Boston for a renewing of summer friendships.

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"THE MOORINGS" at Eastern Point, has under its hospitable roof this summer members of the Kay family who always enjoy its sunny pleasures. Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Kay with their daughter, Miss Mary Kay, all of Brookline, are here. With them are Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Kay, Jr., also of Brookline, and Mrs. Rutherford Mead Shepard of New York. Mr. Shepard finds Gloucester and its surroundings a welcome change from New York when he comes on for week-ends.



Mr. and Mrs. Howland Twombly of Boston, are counted among the ardent sailing enthusiasts down Eastern Point way. While they have not joined in the racing sport of the smaller craft, they derive great pleasure from the hours spent in their graceful yacht. Mr. Pushnell of New York, who was a recent week-end guest at "Bramble Ledge," enjoyed the sport with them a short time ago.

HOTEL EDWARD includes among its season guests the following: George R. Packard, Villa Nova, Pa.; Mrs. M. E. Gillespie, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Elliot, Elkhart, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elliot, Elkhart, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. August H. Galon, Huntington, Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Landis and two sons, Dayton, Ohio; Major and Mrs. H. B. Armat, U. S. Army, Boston; Constance R. Nelson, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wheeler Daley, Belmont; Mrs. William R. Vaughan, Fitchburg; Paul S. Vaughan, Fitchburg; Mary R. Nunn, Somerville; Fannie E. Davis, West Acton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Enos, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ripley, Brookline; Miss Grace W. Haywood, Brookline; Mr. Allen S. Pearl and three daughters, Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. R. S. Dinwiddie, Detroit; Mrs. M. K. Dunham, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Whiton, New York City; Donald G. Henwood, Plainfield, N. J.; Norris Tuttle, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Mrs. L. P. Bayne, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Cator, Baltimore; Mrs. Samuel L. Clark, Merion, Pa.; Mrs. Thomas Denny, Sr., Miss Eliza Blake, Miss May Dyce, New York; Mrs. Edward H. Enos, Miss Virginia Enos, Brookline; Miss Edna Lewinson, Miss Doris P. Gallert, Mrs. Adolph Obrig, Mrs. H. W. Tillinghast, New York; Mrs. James H. Tuttle, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Miss Helen Norris Tuttle, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Tower, New York City; Mrs. W. S. White and Miss S. L. White, Englewood, N. J.



The Thorwald, Bass Rocks, Gloucester

AT THE THORWALD movies have been inaugurated every Tuesday and Thursday evening for the enjoyment of the guests and those in the neighboring cottages who find the "silent screen" entertaining. Dances in the ballroom were started last week with a promise of further popularity as the season gains its momentum. Music is furnished under the direction of McEnErne from Gloucester on Monday and Thursday evenings.

Guests who have arrived for the season include Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Whitman of Rochester, N. Y.; the Misses Husted from Brooklyn; Mrs. F. C. Adams, Brattleboro, Vt.; Mrs. Thomas L. Casey, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Belser, St. Louis; and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Britian who have come from Montreal.

A watercolor of interest to guests new and old at this pleasant and homey hotel is the framed picture of the ancient Thorwald, that mighty and intrepid warrior and explorer, who braved the terrors of the unknown deeps in his open vessel, and landed in the year 1001 on these shores, presumably on the rocky coast in front of the present site of The Hotel Thorwald. With his heavy battle axe at his belt ready for any chance attack of unfriendly and unseen foe, the leader of Scandivanian fame steps foot for the first time on unknown shores. Behind him with idle sails his brave vessel rests at anchor. The delicate tones revealed by the artist's brush give one an idea of the beauties which Thorwald and his sailormen must have found even then on this bleak coast, for bleak it was in spite of springtime blossoming. Christopher Columbus may have the credit for discovering this great continent, but the Norsemen landed here long before the Italian navigator. If one should forget this, The Thorwald, standing at the edge of the Atlantic, is a splendid reminder.

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THE FOLK at Bass Rocks think that their beach cannot be bettered by any other spot along the coast, be it ever so beautiful. Beach mornings have been rather far apart these last few weeks of the early summer. With a warmer sun and a balmy breeze this past week, however, things are "looking up" for the sand stretches where one likes to lie and dream. The youngsters especially have a good time here at Bass Rocks. The breakers are not so strong and loud as to be terrifying, even at high tide. Low water gives the boys the little back creek, which besides being several degrees warmer, makes a safe and calm spot in which to sail miniature yachts. Oh, yes, the white sands at Bass Rocks are sure to be well decorated from now on with lithe figures in gay swimming suits and lazier folk who prefer the shelter of a bright umbrella to the glare of the sunlight.

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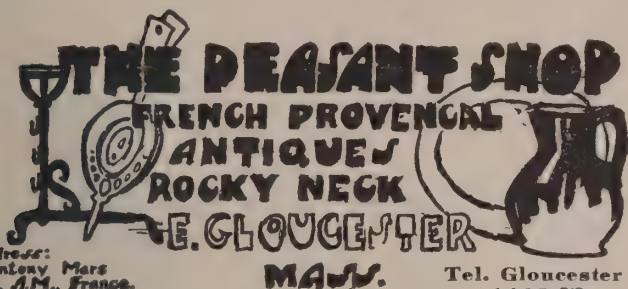
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MRS. E. R. MOSELY, 102 GRANITE STREET, PIGEON COVE

THE beginning of the week found Mrs. Raymond L. Royce of Brookline, back at High Cliffe Lodge on Atlantic road again. The son of the family, Jack Royce, has delayed his Shore arrival until July 28th. He is now at the R. O. T. C. Infantry camp at Plattsburg. Last year the Royce family enjoyed a sojourn across the water for most of the summer, so their friends are doubly glad that they are here for the season once more.

THE May Davis Deacon real estate agency at Annisquam, reports the following rentals for the season:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmond Vincent of Cambridge, are occupying the Earle cottage, Annisquam.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Blanchard of Concord, are recent arrivals at Annisquam. The Mellen cottage, Adams Hill rd., is their summer home. Mr. Blanchard is a Boston realtor with an office at 60 State st. He specializes in industrial real estate.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Richard Madden and family of Jamaica Plain, have returned to Annisquam for another season. They are occupying the Sunnyside cottage which they purchased last summer. Mr. Madden is connected with the Submarine Signal Co. of Boston.

REAL ESTATE sales negotiated through the May Davis Deacon agency, Annisquam, follow:

Mrs. Natalie Woodward of Boston and East Gloucester, has purchased the R. Chandler Davis cottage on Washington st., Annisquam.

Trenor P. Tilley, a resident of Holyoke, has bought the "Red Rocks" cottage at Diamond Cove, Annisquam, of Charles W. Lund of Cliftondale. Mr. Tilley buys for occupancy.

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Arts and Artists

WITH approximately 450 works of art, including paintings, sculpture and black and whites, the North Shore Arts association opened its fifth annual season at its galleries in East Gloucester on last Saturday. The opening was brilliant, with an enthusiastic group of over one thousand people in attendance.

An outstanding event of the day was the awarding of the annual Alice Worthington Ball prize of \$100 for the best picture in the exhibition by a woman, which this year was given to Elizabeth Paxton for her "Breakfast Abed." "Breakfast Abed" is a charming, intimate picture portraying a young girl enjoying her morning coffee in bed in the midst of luxurious surroundings. This painting is remarkable for its beautiful opalescent color and its well studied handling of white—always a difficult problem for the painter.

The exhibition has attained an unusually high standard in all of the works displayed which include oils, water colors, mezzo-tints, etchings, drypoints and sculpture.

Most of the North Shore's favorite artists who regularly exhibit at the North Shore Galleries are again to be seen, but the show is not local in scope either as to subjects or artists. There is everything, from far away Arabian studies by Susan Barse Miller, delightful Hawaiian and California drypoints by Mary J. Coulter, to the many varied and interesting local subjects such as the outstanding winter scenes of Aldro Hibbard, Morris Hall Pancoast, Jonas Lie and Leith-Ross, picturesque harbor scenes and boats by such artists as John Cook, Frederick Mulhaupt, Harry Vincent, Francis Flanagan and Katherine Cherry. Then there are portraits by such well known artists as Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, who recently attracted great attention with her portrait of Alfonso XIII; Theresa Bernstein, Emma Fordyce MacRae, Gertrude Fiske, William Paxton, Ruth Anderson and Camelia Whitehurst, the latter two presenting appealing canvases of small children.

There are attractive landscapes in large numbers. The scenes are varied and beautiful enough to appeal to every taste. Outstanding among them is an exquisite study in blue, "The Edge of the Woods," by Hugh Breckenridge, who also presents a most colorful still life. Bertha Menzler Peyton is showing a picture of soothing quietude, "The Mill Pond." In A. Conway Payton's "Bass Rocks" one can fairly hear the swish of the crisp whitecaps as they crash against the shore.

Carl Nordell has an attractive canvas entitled, "Choosing the Gift," and Stanley Woodward a colorful one called "Green Cove."

The show holds great interest, not only to the artist who may wish to study technique in the various schools of art that are represented, but also to all those interested in beautiful things. The variety of subjects presented cannot fail to interest all art lovers.

The larger works are hung in the upper gallery and in the lower south gallery. The smaller works, such as watercolors, etchings, drypoints and mezzotints are in the lower north gallery. This smaller room, while it lacks the dignity and grace of the upper gallery, makes up for this lack by its unusual variety in types of work. Among the smaller exhibits there are some which are just bright touches of color that appeal to the emotions, and others which are more studied works such as etchings and other expressions of the graphic arts.

Through its annual exhibitions, the North Shore Arts association is gradually making its influence felt more and more over all of Cape Ann. It is encouraging interest in art and is bringing many well known artists to the North Shore.

The association has an artist membership of over 300 and a patron or non-professional membership of over 200. One of the special privileges of patron membership comes in the custom of the association of presenting to each patron annually an etching by one of the artist members.

The exhibition at the North Shore Galleries will remain open until Labor Day, September 5th.—D. W. R.

Harry Leith-Ross, the noted landscape painter, left his East Gloucester studio Wednesday for his winter home in Woodstock, N. Y., traveling by motor. Mr. Leith-Ross is returning at once with his wife and five-week-old daughter.

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Coming Events

Will Open "Seahome" Next Thursday for Farm and Garden Shop Sale

ON THURSDAY, July 21st, from 11 to 6, Mrs. Albert C. Burrage is to open her house in West Manchester for a sale for the Farm and Garden Shop of Boston. There will be many useful and pretty things for sale—smocks, infants' things, bags for travellers and some lovely ones to use with sport clothes, garden baskarts and baskets for vegetables, rugs and mats for the piazza, also rubber ones for the garden, cakes, candies and eggs. It is expected the following will be there to help sell: Mrs. G. U. Crocker, president of the association; Mrs. Edward Moore, Mrs. H. S. Frazer, Mrs. Charles Adams, Miss Newell, Mrs. Q. A. Shaw, Mrs. R. S. Bradley, Mrs. G. H. Stevens, Mrs. Walter Resor, Mrs. Chalifoux, Miss Louise Fessenden, Mrs. G. E. Warren, Miss Harding, Mrs. Edward R. Nash, Mrs. Winthrop Hodges, Mrs. Wrightington, and many others of the shop workers. Mrs. Charles M. Hammond of Chestnut Hill, is chairman of summer sales. One of the special attractions will be bridge. Tickets may be procured for this, at \$10 a

table, from Mrs. Q. A. Shaw, Pride's Crossing (telephone 41), or from Mrs. A. C. Burrage, West Manchester (telephone 209).

Gloucester College Women's Club Will Hold Open Meeting with Mrs. Cameron, Rockport

THE Gloucester College Women's club will hold its first open meeting for the season next Saturday afternoon at Marmion way, Rockport, where they will be the guests of Mrs. George E. Cameron. There will be an opportunity to enjoy the rocks and beach in the afternoon, and a tempting clambake will be served at six o'clock.

The club has been fortunate in securing as speaker a former president, Miss Johanna S. Peterson, who has recently returned from a year of teaching in the University of Finland. Miss Peterson's experiences have been very unusual, and an evening of rare interest is anticipated. All former college students as well as present undergraduates are invited to this open meeting (both men and women). The meeting will take place rain or shine, and a large attendance is expected.

Public Welfare

Historical Societies — Churches, Etc.

REV. ABBOT PETERSON of Brookline, will preach Sunday, July 17, at First Unitarian church, Masconomo st., Manchester. Service at 10.45; all are welcome.

The Beverly Health Center is holding a cake and food sale the first week in August at "Burnside," the Pride's Crossing home of Miss Katherine P. Loring. The sale is being managed by the board of directors, Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Jr., chairman.

IN connection with the Unitarian church at Manchester, there has been organized a Children's church, under the care of Mrs. Frank G. Cheever. The children come to the opening services in the main church at 10.45 and then go to their own religious exercises. All children desiring to join will be most heartily welcomed.

NEXT Sunday morning, July 17, church services will be held at the Moorland Casino, Bass Rocks, at 10.30 o'clock, and will continue throughout the summer. Rev. C. B. Bowser, rector of St. Augustine's Episcopal church, Lawrence, Mass., will be in charge.

THE Rev. Clarence Strong Pond will preach at the Beverly Farms Baptist church on Sunday morning at 10.45. There will be an evening service at 7.30. Mr. Braham of the Braham service motor company who installed the new electric motor for pumping the organ, will give an organ recital. There will also be a violin solo and a baritone solo. The new motor was installed by the members of the choir of the church and they are caring for the financial problem of the payment. This is in accord with the general policy of the church to do all it can for its own financial maintenance.

Farm and Garden

Glimpses into Hidden Nooks and North Shore Estates

ROSES AT "FORTY STEPS," NAHANT

(Continued from page 8)

White *Frau Karl Druschki* roses, some so large that two hands cannot meet around them, are very productive of blossoms; two plants have given two dozen blooms and there will be as many more on the same plants before the season is over. *Lady Gays* and yellow stonecrop climb over the rocks at one end of the garden, from which there is a view of the blue sea, specked with white sails on a fair day. Purple clematis, arranged on an umbrella-shaped trellis, and surrounded by a bed of double white petunias, is just coming into bloom. *President Tafts*, a large variety of crimson ramblers, are at the height of their glory; under the summer sun's increasing intensity they will fade to paler shades. At night the lighting effect is soft to show off the high lights of the roses. Then the center of the garden is like a softly lighted stage, slightly suggestive of Marguerite's garden in *Faust*.

It is a poet's garden and for many years a rendezvous of literary folk and horticulturalists. The formal garden is laid out in straight lines of pink and blue hydrangeas, not yet in bloom, in blue-painted tubs. The tea garden has an air of privacy, because of the tall hedges forming its walls. Here Mrs. Charles H. Gibson entertained a few guests the other day at tea. The rose garden combines classicism with romanticism to produce a superlatively pleasing result. Many poets have been inspired by this garden and have left their thoughts in the guest book, or sent copies to Mr. Gibson of the poems they wrote under the thrall of the garden. One has written of "Stretches of sea to the end of the world; Roses with their hearts unfurled," and another speaks of "Blue days at sea with gardens full of bloom."

The Breeze is 10 cents a copy at newstands. Summer subscription (three months) \$1. Year-round subscription \$2.50 (33 issues).

THE CASUAL wanderer would never suspect the beauties of the estate on Malt Hill, Beverly Farms, of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, for they are hidden within the wooded acres. On the ocean side of the house, and almost seeming to be part of the house for nearly all the windows on that side look out upon it or upon the terrace slightly above it, is a walled-in garden. A flagstone walk leads around this garden and in the center is a terra cotta nymph on a pedestal; a border of pansies is around the enclosure. A pool with floating lily-pads and alert, glistening-red goldfish is under a portion of the terrace wall, with tall blue spires of larkspur on either side. A niche in the garden wall gives room for a table and benches—from here there is a view over the wooded land to the sea with Misery Island in the background. The terrace floor is being resurfaced now, but through the break in the wall where the steps go up to it from the garden between a guardian cedar on either side, a glimpse of the mass of honeysuckle and rambler roses covering the stone railing may be enjoyed. Below all this is an oval of lawn in the midst of shrubbery and natural woods, with a hawthorne tree in the center; now that its burst of flowering glory is over and its vanity satisfied, this tree is content to serve merely as a shade tree like the rest. Back of it is a trellis with pinkish white roses, and all about are borders with the blooms coming or going—in transition stage. Down the slope, a little to the right, is a big friendly oak with a seat around its trunk and a child's swing hung from its branches.

IN FRONT of the door of Lancashire cottage, Hale st., Beverly Farms, the summer home of the Misses Edwards of 266 Beacon st., Boston, is an odd arrangement that serves to effectively screen the entrance from the street: six young birches are growing in the circle of a low hedge of a plot of turf. This place is very attractive. A rustic fence with ramblers clambering over it, marks the boundary of the vegetable garden. On either side of the entrance drive are trees; on the right a magnificent willow, and on the left a great horse-chestnut.

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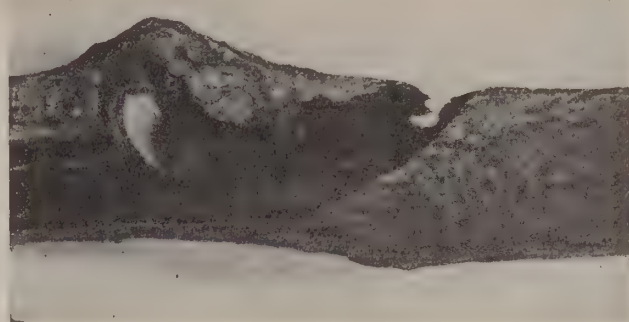
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BEHIND the long, Italian villa type of stucco house at "Sunfield," the Beverly Farms summer home of the Allen Curtises of 51 Beacon st., Boston, is the fascinating garden, and beyond this the stretch of rich, green lawn. The pool in the center of the garden has a small, but exquisitely wrought fountain that was brought from Naples this year, and set in the middle of the lily pads and vines of trailing green traceries. From here a path leads to where another pool, at a break in the stone wall, is at the edge of the lawn. This one is narrower but deeper, and is kept supplied by a stream of water that trickles mysteriously from a great shell. On either side are white lilies streaked and splashed with pink, on tall stalks that rise out of a bower of greenness. The balustrade of the terrace is covered by a fragrant honeysuckle vine, thickly interwoven; pots of stiff, statuesque cactus are set on the wall. A great urn with fuschia plants drooping their purple and red blossoms over the edge, is in one corner. In another corner is a bower made by potted plants banked together—tall white lilies a bit smaller than the Easter variety, pink-and-white tiger lilies with black tongues, and huge pink begonia. The stretch of lawn is broken only by two urns with ivy climbing over a tree-shaped trellis; at one corner is a weeping willow tree that is worthy of a lyric. Its branches droop long and gracefully—fronds that sway in the wind.

COMFORTABLE and substantial-looking is the summer home of the E. Laurence Whites on Hale st., Beverly Farms. It is an old-fashioned type of white house with two huge chimneys. A flower-box of gorgeous yellow blossoms is over the front door. The front lawn is set with evergreens—in precise fashion, but naturally,—golden spruce, blue pine, and cone-shaped fir, with here and there a slim, white birch for contrast.



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A MEDLEY of colors combined by a master hand to make a delightful composite picture, is the effect of the Francis I. Amory, Jr.'s, estate on Hale st., Beverly Farms. Burnt-orange awnings blend with the warm brown tones of the house. Potted hydrangeas of a delicate pink are on the porch that is stone-walled like a terrace, and the path leading to it is bordered by fragrant wild roses. Purple beech trees, mingled with solid green of the maples, shade the lawn almost completely.

A BEAUTIFUL entrance drive leads to "Uplands," the home of the John R. Posts from 257 Marlborough st., Boston, on Hale st., Beverly Farms. On one side is a line of firs that tower so high and grow in such a straight line and so evenly that it almost seems as though one could walk along the straight narrow path of their tops and see the world. The other side of the avenue has a row of shorter trees,



Upper picture shows the R. P. Snelling residence at Beverly Farms from the water side. The lower picture gives a glimpse of the garden lying close to the Snelling house, with the sea and distant islands in the offing.

mostly oaks, that create a more intimate shade than can taller trees. It is hard to realize the presence of such a woodsy spot so near the center of the town, until one has really started to climb Storrow Hill; it is indeed a relief from the formalized beauties of a big city.

FROM under two white arches, paths lead up at different angles to the former F. L. Day place on Brown st., Marblehead Neck, that is occupied by the Albert P. Hills of 9 Osborne rd., Brookline. They have two active young sons, aged two and three and a half years. The pale grey-shingled house with the green trimmings makes a very attractive picture, situated as it is on the top of a knoll; two tubs of crimson geraniums, and window boxes of the same make vivid splashes of color against the neutral background of the house. The grounds are delightfully informal, the nearest approach to a technical garden is the little plots of bright flowers that grow here and there on the lawn.

THE ROSE GARDEN at the Frank McQuestens, Foster st., Marblehead Neck, is at the height of its glory. It is laid out in a number of beds that run at right angles to a rustic fence-like support, covered with almost a solid mass of pink climbing roses. These beds are filled with red and pink roses—each seeming to be a personality in itself. Other beds, perpendicularly laid to these, have huge, gorgeous white roses so large that each would almost fill a plate. Surrounding this garden is a lawn, girt by a high stone wall, and just inside this is a line of maples along the street side.

THROUGH a white gate in the brick wall to the right of the front entrance, one enters the enchanting garden at the estate off West st. near West Beach, Beverly Farms, of the Rodman P. Snellings from 35 Commonwealth ave., Boston. It is a medley of soft purple, pink, and blue shades with here and there some blossoms of white or yellow for contrast. Mrs. Snelling will have no red in this garden, because it seems too harsh and crude. A sundial against the wall of the house that makes one side of the garden, is almost buried in a bed of double French poppies that are just coming out. At the other end is a high spruce hedge, and low barberry hedges girt the flower beds. In the center is a pool, with pond lilies, white with golden-yellow hearts, their leaves floating on its placid surface. Tall blue and white delphinium pierce upwards, their tips swaying in the breeze above the ivy-covered wall. Liseandra in pots have their splendid, opulent blooms of purple against the neutral of the stucco wall. A white arch covered with climbing roses is over an inviting stone bench. The whole atmosphere of this garden is that of intimacy; the windows looking out upon it have one of the most lovely views, rivalled only by the vista toward the sea at sunrise. It does not overwhelm one by its air of detached perfection as some more formal gardens do, but welcomes with its appeal of personal acquaintance.

"INGLELOWE," the Beverly Farms summer home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobyne of Palm Beach and St. Louis, is having the finishing touches put on for the busy season that the Dobyne's always have. On the terrace that leads from the porch, a cubana dance floor is being laid. This is of a marble-like material, but not so hard as marble, and is of blended shades of green; here Mrs. Dobyne will have tea dances, and in the night it will be beautiful under the ingenious lighting scheme that will shed radiance over the terrace, giving the effect of Florida moonlight. The house itself is of Jacobean type, with every detail carried out even to using all pegs instead of nails in the construction. A table and iron-grill chairs have been placed on the lawn near the edge of the sea wall where there is a sweeping view of West Beach and rocky shore line beyond.

A TERRACE is a thing of beauty, and more so, when it leads to a delightful little river, as do the terraces in the gardens at "Innisfree," the summer home of Miss Margaret Cummings at Topsfield. First, the brick terrace, gay with bright umbrellas and wicker chairs, then the two rows of young apple trees, which make the next terrace the loveliest garden spot in blossom time, while below the next two is the Ipswich river. Gold fish swim first lazily, then swiftly in the garden pool beyond the first terrace and apple trees reflect themselves in the shallow water. All that makes a garden a joy and a delight are found here. A summer arbor, over which the ramblers climb, is a quiet spot to spend long hours in fascinated watching of the birds feeding their young in the bird houses, or the larkspur and monk's hood, sway-

ing in the same breeze that shakes the petals off the roses. A gate and several gnarled apple trees gives this scene a quaint New England atmosphere.

"BARRACK TOR," the picturesque estate of Ernest H. Pentecost on Boston road, at Topsfield, commands a slightly view of the surrounding meadows and woodlands, in which this section abounds. A winding avenue, bordered with tall cedar trees, leads to the brick Georgian style house. In harmony with the circular effect of the evergreen trees near the house, a high hedge of arborvitae makes a perfect circle in the center of the driveway in front of the house. A pleasingly odd note in this arrangement of trees and shrubs is the single cedar tree growing tall and straight inside the enclosure made by this hedge. Greens of all shades are found here.

THE FIRST THING that impresses one after coming up the drive leading to the front door of "Dorrich," the summer home of the Harold G. Cutlers at Beach Bluff, is the comfortable porch, set with cretonne-upholstered wicker chairs and a hammock. The porch is not large as porches go, but it is nicely shaded and in the shadow of the porte cochere; it is very inviting after a long walk in the sun. On the front lawn is a little garden inclosed by a barberry hedge, and having beds of old-fashioned flowers; in one corner of it is a rockery planted with white, feathery stuff. The big stucco house with the green roof faces the beach across a rolling green that slopes away to a level stretch and farther on rises again at the shore line where a row of petunias nod along the sea wall. In the center of the green is a bird bath surrounded by crescent-shaped beds of pink geraniums. At one side of the lawn is a playhouse, a real domain in itself. It is painted an ivory tint with pale green trimmings, and the little yard is encircled by a picket fence with two gates. Inside the fence are carefully kept flower beds that have been given as much attention as the main grounds, and in one corner is a plaster nymph on a pedestal. Two tiny green chairs lean their backs against the house, as though the owners had put everything in place before going away for the afternoon. Within the enclosure is a small vegetable garden, geometrically laid out and carefully weeded. This is an ideal place for children to be able to call their own. The whole estate has a sense of freedom about it; there are few trees, but great stretches of lawn, and the sun can reach almost every part of the house all day long. "Dorrich" is just across the road from "The Arches," the attractive estate of Mrs. Cutler's mother, Mrs. Andrew W. Preston.

FROM an arched gateway at the street, leads the brick walk, soft-padded with moss growing between the crevices, down to the sunken garden on the place of the Paul E. Fitzpatrick's at 73 Mostyn st., Beach Bluff. The walk is bordered by small spruce, pine, and fir trees growing close together. The flower beds in the garden are a medley of roses—red, pink, and white, each bloom like an individual countenance—that contrast with the taller, blue flowers. Several bushes of small, dainty, white roses with orange hearts are particularly effective. At the farther end of the garden is a secluded arbor with a great fir towering solicitously over it. The wall that girts the garden is almost entirely covered by shrubs or hidden by dwarf spruce.

"LAWNCLIFF," the estate of Mrs. Lillian D. Beal at Nahant, is among the most charming gardens on the North Shore. In one corner is a lovely rockery, in the midst of which, deep in the rocks, is a pool—a pool with floating lily pads—and a thin stream of water spouting up from somewhere to keep everything moist. Dwarf evergreens and ferns soften the stark outline of the rocks; a maple tree lends its shade to the rockery, which is backed by a rustic fence. Between the rockery and the house is the main garden. The best approach to this is from the porch where it can be viewed as a whole; at the bottom of the porch steps is a tiled square of mosaic pattern. Urns with blue hydrangeas are on either piazza post. Two round-clipped, short, box-wood hedges line the narrow path to the sun dial, ivy-twined, against a background of Canterbury bells. In flower beds, tall blood-red poppies are mingled with Japanese iris of royal purple and lavender. Facing a high rustic arch covered with an ancient grapevine, is a rectangle of tall, blue larkspur. The arch leads to the rose garden, its boundaries outlined by cedar posts, connected one to the other by chains grown over with the twining tendrils of rambler roses. On either side of the entrance arch is a bed of dainty lavender sea pinks. At the other end of the garden is a stone bench. There are thirteen beds of roses, of different colors and varieties. A chow dog, a beautiful, red-brown fellow, pads around the garden with a dignified air, and perks up his ears at every bird's twitter.

THE PERNEL ROSE

LARAH F. WHEATON

IVORY-YELLOW vision of Sheherazade
On a pliant stem you delicately sway.
Silk petallings enfold your narrow body,
Sweetly Persian and more mysterious each day.
A woman is in every rose. I know it.
The essence of her speaks in richest scent.
These pointed buds are timid maids-in-waiting.
How feminine they are! What is meant
By perfume, rose perfume? Oriental ease,
Repose and understanding. The harém
Of yellow roses on this lovely bush is mine.
Reality is seldom fairer than a dream.

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Greatest Collection of English Setter Show Dogs in the Country Are at Chas. H. Tyler's Willow Brook Kennels

THE FAMOUS KENNELS of Charles H. Tyler at Willow Brook, Beverly Cove, known all over the country as having the greatest collection of English setter show dogs, besides many field trial winners, have returned to the North Shore, after spending the winter at Denton, North Carolina. The ideal summer quarters at Beverly are situated at the extreme end of the Tyler estate. Here the dogs romp and play in their huge running yard, and at night each dog has his own bed, with separate kennels for the puppies.

The English setter primarily is a useful dog, intended by nature through the several hundred years that it has composed a distinct breed, to earn its living by actual service afield. But living things which are useful may still be beautiful and this is true of the Willow Brook setters. For several years Mr. Tyler experimented in breeding combinations of field and show dogs, the result being successful for he has at least ten dogs that can win either a bench or a field trial contest. This combination type assimilates the qualities of beauty and fitness from the show dog, and the range, strength and tenacity from the field trial dog. *Dick*, one of the famous dogs of this kennel, is a fine example of this dual type.

Daily this pack of beautiful animals are exercised in preparation for the first field trials of the fall season, taking place at Hookset, N. H. From there they will travel, with their kennel manager and dean of the better known handlers of Setters, Joe Lewis, through Connecticut and Massachu-

setts, and later in the winter, through the southern circuit, where great results are expected.

Among the many noted dogs one may admire, and perhaps be allowed to stroke their soft heads, were *Willowbrook Rupert*, whose latest conquest was winning in a sensational manner the great \$1,000 free for all, at the English Setter Club of America's field trial held at Medford, N. J. In this meet *Rupert* was pitted against 70 competitors many of whom are nationally known as the greatest in America. *Willowbrook Danger*, a black bodied dog, with four black and white feet ticked with tan; *Dick*, *Rusty*, *Duck*, *Mark*, *Ruth* and Champions *Willowbrook Don* of Edendale, *Edward*, *Duchess*, *Peter*, *Brownie* *John F.* are some of the others.

An interesting story is related about *Miss Pansy*, one-time quail champion and a well-known field trial winner. She refused to mother her puppies and the litter had to be brought up with the assistance of nursing bottles. Mr. Tyler, interested in the unusualness of this situation, and desiring to find out the reason, if possible, investigated into the history of *Miss Pansy's* antecedents.

It was brought to light, that the dog's mother had treated her in exactly the same shabby manner, so that she had been brought up by hand and under the care of a foster mother. In this case, this same characteristic extended back to the third generation. Finally *Miss Pansy's* puppies were given to a white mongrel bull bitch who mothered them until they were old enough to be given the freedom of the exercising yard.



Montserrat Tennis Draws a Large Crowd of Young Folk in the Several Tournaments

ALTHOUGH postponed a day on account of unfavorable weather, the Montserrat Golf club's annual junior tennis tournament, which opened Tuesday, may reach finals in all divisions today. If the youthful players, all of whom are sixteen years old or under, are successful in getting the finals out of the way today, they will promptly receive prizes from Philip Stockton, Montserrat's president, for their fine display of tennis.

The tournament has been a success from the start despite the handicap of poor weather on Monday, on which day the tournament was scheduled to begin. Twenty-five entered girls' singles, twenty-two boys' singles, sixteen teams mixed doubles, twelve teams boys' doubles and the same number girls' doubles. The trophies, all beautiful silver loving cups, will go to winners and those in runner-up positions. Consolation prizes will be given in addition.

Mrs. Frederic Winthrop of "Groton Hall," Hamilton, was again the chairman of the committee in charge of the tournament. She was assisted by Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, of Pride's Crossing, Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman of North Beverly and Miss Alice Thorndike of West Manchester, home just in time from Europe. Leif Nashe, club tennis professional, took an active hand in the tourney.

Seeded in boys' singles were George Wightman, son of the famous Mrs. George W. Wightman, who now holds three national tennis titles; Leverett Shaw, Nat Winthrop

and Gerald Bramwell, in that order. The order of seeding in the girls' event had Marion Duane, winner of the Essex junior singles the past two years, No. 1, Louise Packer, who was a favorite to win the title, No. 2, Katharine Winthrop, daughter of the tennis committee chairman and victor over Betty Pope in the semi-final round of the State singles at Longwood, No. 3, and Betty Pope, niece of Mrs. Wightman, No. 4. The tournament was open to members of Montserrat, Nahant, Myopia and Essex clubs.

The girls participating in the singles were Nancy Bradlee, Rose Whitman, Katharine Winthrop, Isabel Lawrence, Elise Sortwell, Elizabeth Sawyer, Anne Sortwell, Margaret Stockton, Eleanor Fabyan, Hortense Clark, Louise Packer, Peggy Little, Nancy Whitman, Frances Turner, Sally White, Katherine Burrage, Mary Dwight Clark, Marion Clark, Marion Duane, Nancy Shaw, Serita Bartlett, Betty Pope, Jean Shaw, Alice Means and Alice Burrage.

In boys' singles, Jonathan Jackson, Edward Pugh, Lawrence White, William Porter, Harvey Bundy, Jr., Sidney Paine, George Wightman, William Boardman, Charles Noble, Jack Goodrich, Frank Blake, Tom Stevenson, Leverett Shaw, Frank Carleton, Harry Thorndike, Edward Hutchinson, Nat Winthrop, John Ray, Gerald Bramwell, B. Wood, C. Carson Febiger, 2d, and Herbert Jacques, Jr., took part.

The following girls paired in doubles, Elizabeth Sawyer and Peggy Little, Alice Means and Martha Means, Nancy Whitman and Isabel Lawrence, Lucille Swift and Sally White,



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Katherine Burrage and Jane Powning, Nancy Bradlee and Louise Packer, Margaret Stockton and Hope Blanchard, Anne Sortwell and Elise Sortwell.

Boys paired as follows: Harrison Rowbothan and Whitin Brewer, John Ray and N. W. Niles, Jr., Lawrence White and Tom Stevenson, Charles Noble and Jonathan Jackson, Leverett Shaw and Edward Hutchinson, Jack Goodrich and William Boardman, Frank Carleton and Sidney Paine, Frank Blake and Edward Pugh, Nat Winthrop and Gerald Bramwell, George Wightman and William Porter, Herbert Jacques and partner and C. Carson Febiger, 2d, and Harvey Bundy, Jr.

In mixed doubles were Serita Bartlett and Herbert Jacques, Louise Packer and Frank Carleton, Alice Burrage and Frank Blake, Mary Barbour and Lawrence White, Marion Clark and Gerald Bramwell, Rose Whitman and Jack Goodrich, Betty Pope and William Porter, Marion Duane and William Boardman, Anne Sortwell and C. Carson Febiger, 2d, Eleanor Fabyan and Edward Pugh, Nancy Shaw and Leverett Shaw, Nancy Bradlee and Sidney Paine, Katharine Winthrop and Nat Winthrop, Harrison Rowbothan and Sally Cutler, B. Wood and partner, Whitin Brewer and Peggy Little.

North Shore Swimming Pool Only Place of Its Kind on the North Shore

SWIMMING and tennis are kindred sports at the North Shore Swimming Pool, Magnolia. While the splendid 75-foot pool is the main attraction, the swimmers take advantage of the opportunity to improve their game on the adjacent tennis courts, which are now in the best of condition. The club is fortunate to have two very capable swimming instructors, Ray Millard, in his second season, and Tom Kenney, new this year.

The final cup races the Saturday before Labor Day are far off, but Saturday meets are planned to stimulate interest in swimming until the major event. The general excellence trophy, won last year by fourteen-year-old Eleanor L. Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe, of "Roweston," Magnolia, is coveted by all the youthful swimmers. Henry L. Rowe, Eleanor's brother, won the trophy in 1921, Oren Taft, III, being the first to have his name engraved on the shield, in 1920. Thomas E. Covell, abroad this summer, was winner in 1922; Richard B. Covell, of Harvard, in 1923; Betty C. French, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Howard Dean French, and James E. Esson, Jr., dual winners in 1924, and Eleanor Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Swift, of West Manchester, and Boston, and Anne Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson, of Norman ave., Magnolia, dual winners in 1925. As most of the former trophy winners are around this season, keen competition for the 1927 award is assured.

Fifty-yard free style and breaststroke events for juniors,

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the same events for seniors, and 25-yard contests for midgets and intermediates, in addition to fancy diving for juniors, seniors and intermediates, comprise the program for the meets. For the cup competition this year, the backstroke events for juniors and seniors may be added.

North Shore's Young Blood Predominates Here

ABOUT the same age as Eleanor Rowe are Polly Richardson, Eleanor Jones, Lucille Swift, Nan Stevens and Bobby Jones, several of whom excel in tennis as well as swimming. Promising ten-year-old swimmers (and those of about that age) include Eleanor Swift, Caroline Hunnewell, Florence Sayward, Barbara Steinert, Barbara Stevens, Ben Poole, Tom Lee, Billy Esson, Patsy Richardson and Joe Proctor. Ann Minard, Nelson Curtis, Peter Richardson, Ware Williams, Faith and Gray Thoron and Paul and Richard Wick stand out in the midget class. Betty French and Ruth Swift are most capable swimmers in the senior list, which is not so large as might be desired.

The tennis courts have a strong appeal, particularly for Bobby Jones, Polly Richardson, Eleanor Jones, Eleanor Rowe, Patsy Richardson and Billy Esson. But there are other good players, and the latter part of the season there may be a tournament for the children of the club.

Bridge parties are held Wednesday afternoons at the club, with luncheon and tea being served daily. Mrs. George B. Story is the genial club hostess, in charge of social activities.

Golfing Events at Myopia

COMPETITION for the Eagle Rock cup, one of the principal golfing trophies at the Myopia Hunt club, begins today, continuing tomorrow and Sunday. Among those who will play are Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., J. A. L. Blake, T. G. Stevenson, former winner of Silver Cleek competition, Lester Leland, Harry Clark, J. J. Minot, Jr., F. I. Amory, R. L. Sears, Jr., E. H. Pentecost, F. H. Prince, Jr., A. Blanchard, Russell Burrage, Carl P. Dennett and J. R. Post.

Harry Clark has already won one Myopia event this year, the bogey handicap in May. Mr. Minot has also tasted victory, having best net in the handicap medal play on the Fourth. Percy Gilbert had best net. H. L. Chalifoux has been the only other Myopia winner, this season, his triumph coming in May in the handicap versus par competition.

Golf attractions at Myopia the remainder of the season

are listed as follows: Silver Cleek competition, August 5 to 7; handicap mixed foursome tombstone event, August 20; the invitation four ball handicap tournament, major golfing affair of the season at Myopia, August 31 to September 4; handicap versus par tournament, September 5, and club championship, September 9 to 11.

Other Myopia Hunt Club Notes

AT LEAST three days a week practice polo is a feature at Myopia, with Frederick Ayer, Arthur Mason, H. P. McKean, Q. A. Shaw McKean, the team captain, Jack Pickering of Danvers, F. H. Prince, Sr. and Jr., T. E. Proctor, Neil Rice, T. P. Mandell, Russell Burrage, and Harry East, professional, among the most prominent players. The Princes frequently bring their guests to the club to participate in the polo.

With Tom Dean as pro, golf at Myopia is attracting more interest this year than is tennis. Leif Nashe, former Myopia tennis professional, is now at Montserrat. But soon there will be an announcement concerning tennis tournaments, of which H. H. Whitman and Rodolphe L. Agassiz, of the tennis committee, will be in charge. Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., is chairman of the golf committee.

Usually on Tuesdays there are a number of ladies playing tennis at Myopia, Mrs. F. P. Sears, Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell and Mrs. Neil Rice being among the enthusiastic players.

Harcourt Amory will give a dinner for twelve on the night of the dance, July 23.

Herbert C. Leeds is president of the Lily club this year. The club, which has a membership of about a dozen, is reported to be having its annual meeting tonight (July 15). The Black Sheep, another group, has long since had its annual get-together.

Myopia Hunt club poloto team is to play the first regular match of the season on August 12, at Montreal, with a Canadian team, according to an unofficial announcement.

Nahant Young Men and Women Enter Whole-Heartedly into Racing Program

MRS. LOUIS CURTIS will give the tea at the Nahant Dory club, following tomorrow afternoon's race. Mrs. Dudley B. Fay presided over last Saturday's affair. Mrs. Samuel Hammond, of "Castlerock" on the Nahant road, is chairman of the committee of ladies in charge of the weekly teas. Mrs. Winthrop T. Hodges, Mrs. John Lothrop Motley, Mrs. Philip Young, and Miss Lena Turnbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Turnbull, are others on the committee.

Races are held Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays at the Nahant Dory club, Wednesday's competition being for either ladies or juniors as the men have to put business before yachting in mid-week. Mrs. Gelston T. King, whose husband has won the Star class championship of the club the past two years, is an ardent skipper, others who sail the Stars Wednesdays including Miss Harriet Bangs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Bangs; Miss Susan Hammond, Miss Abigail Bishop and Mrs. Alfred Gardner.

Races for the Catto cup, donated by Mrs. William Catto, of Hotel Tudor, Nahant, and Logan Hotel, Washington, D. C., start tomorrow (July 16), also being held July 23 and 30. Commodore Arthur S. Johnson, who is president of the Boston Young Men's Christian association and chairman of the board of trustees of Northeastern university, Boston, has again offered a cup for the boat winning the largest number of firsts during the regular series.

Fifteen Boats in Nahant "Star" Fleet

FIFTEEN BOATS comprise the Nahant Star fleet, all but two racing last Saturday when the *Northern Light*, sailed by Louis Curtis, Jr., led the *Chandra*, sailed by Win-

throp Donnison Hodges, club treasurer, and A. Bishop, by two minutes over the seven-mile triangular course. John Lothrop Motley, who ruled the Star class the first three years championship races were held by the Nahant club—1918, 1919 and 1920—and Edward Motley sail the *Weevil*. Thomas G. Brown this year sails the *Midge*, formerly owned by Mr. King, while Mr. King has a new boat, the *Midge II*. Arthur L. Devens sails the *Comet*, the only boat in the fleet with a black hull; David Sigourney, the *Sardine*, with dark blue hull; Vice-Commodore Nelson Whitney, the *Bugaboo*; Arthur D. Fay, club secretary, the red-hulled *Stinger*; Captain Warren Motley and Thomas Motley, Jr., the *Spider*; Miss Susan Hammond, the *Eclipse*; Dr. William E. Ladd and Henry McB. Parker, the *Aurica*; Frederick D. Robinson and John Adams Blanchard, the *Crest*; Arthur Perry and Henry Haines Perry, the orange-hued *Slipper*; Alfred Gardner, Jr., the *Flamingo*.

The elimination series to determine the challenger for the International Star Series will consist of the six regular and four Sunday races in July, dates being July 2, 4, 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 and 31. Owners must inform Secretary Fay of their intention to enter no later than today (July 15).

At Marblehead Race Week, in August, Nahant Dory club expects to be represented in the whole Eastern Yacht club series.

Great Interest in Golf at Rockport Country Club

Tournament for Both Men and Women

WEEK-END golfing at the Rockport Country club will be featured by the qualifying round of the Navy Cup competition tomorrow (July 16). The tournament will be open to club members and officers of the United States Navy, of whom there are quite a few in this vicinity this summer.

James Guiler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Guiler, of "The Wigwam," Norwood Heights, Annisquam, and Newton Center, won the Navy Cup last year, the first time it was put into competition.

Rockport Country club ladies had a tournament on Tuesday, best selected nine holes, and Miss Betty Rogers had best gross of 43 and Mrs. C. Samuel Allen, of Annisquam and Allston, best net of 38. Miss Esther M. Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harvey, of Marmion Way, Rockport, and Newton Center, had second best gross and Mrs. J. P. Carney second best net.

Other ladies who participated in Tuesday's golf event were Miss Lucille Patten; Mrs. R. T. Langenbach and Miss Evelyn Langenbach; Miss Janet E. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Smith, of Eden rd., Rockport, and Winchester; Miss Barbara Watters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Watters, of Wynncrest, Fernwood Highlands, West Gloucester, and Winchester; Miss Deborah Hall, Mrs. Charles Bendix, Mrs. A. E. Hersee, Mrs. James B. Willing, of Gage cottage, Rockport, and Waban; Mrs. H. Hitchcock, Mrs. Beatrice Bell and Mrs. Edward E. Babb.

Men at the Rockport Country club enjoyed eighteen holes medal play competition last Saturday, George P. Sargent tying with James Guiler, Jr., for best gross in division A. Each had a card of 78 for the afternoon. In the same division, Francis E. Smith had best net of 70. In division B, Robert Smith had best net of 71 and Eddie Hagstrom best gross of 89.

About a score played, others being C. S. Patten, C. S. Allen, H. B. Lovell and R. B. Lovell, James Fay, Isaac S. Hall, Harold Selfridge, C. A. Russ, T. R. Longscope, W. E. Collins, Jr., H. T. Spain, G. A. Fiske, George W. Harvey, F. H. Tarr, Jr., T. T. H. Harwood, John Lyons, Edward E. Babb, Douglas Guiler and Cameron Guiler. Cameron Guiler was former captain of the Brown University golf team.

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Mrs. PAUL OAKLEY of East Gloucester gave a luncheon and bridge for a group of ladies on Wednesday at Rockport Country club. Those attending were Miss Susan Mailman of Brookline, Mrs. John Pomoroy, Mrs. Carlyle Morse, Mrs. Mable Goldthwaite, Mrs. Malcolm Smith, Mrs. Mable Torrey and Mrs. Forrest Wonson, all of Gloucester.

Fifty guests were included in the group that danced at the Rockport Country club last Saturday night. The usual dancing party will also take place tomorrow night. Also tomorrow Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers will give a luncheon and bridge for twenty-four ladies at the club. Mrs. Fred Tarr gave a party last Tuesday night at the club.

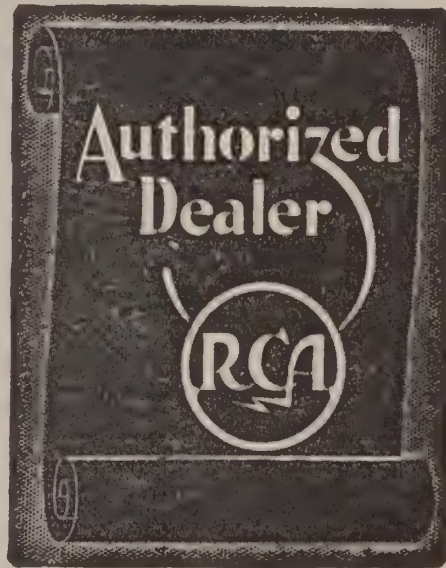
Youngsters Playing Pretty Good Golf at Bass Rock Golf Club

JUNIOR HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES at the Bass Rocks Golf club on Monday produced some excellent golf by a nine-year-old youngster, Harold C. Strong, Jr., whose parents live at the "Stronghold," Way rd., Bass Rocks, and Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y. Harry had a 49 gross for nine holes, which gave him a net of 34 to tie Ted Dunn for first honors. C. H. Wood, with 36, was third. The youngsters, all of whom are under fifteen, are playing pretty good golf, taking their ages into consideration.

Ralph L. Pope, Jr., whose sister, Betty, has been starring in the Montserrat Golf club's junior tennis tournament this week; William H. Schmidt, 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Schmidt, of Worcester cottage, Beach rd., Bass Rocks and Chestnut Hill; Joseph Sullivan, Francis A. Brewer, Jr., Joseph O. Proctor, 3d, whose parents reside at Ledge Lodge, Bass Rocks, and Milton; Charles Meredith Talbot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lowell Talbot, of Mansion House, Bass Rocks, and Brookline; Peter Dolan, A. L. Schomp, A. N. Rice, James Lyall Stuart, Jr., and John Pope, were others in the junior event.

Sweepstakes were played for men last Saturday, the winners being F. G. Boyce, Jr., C. C. Milton, A. D. Boudien

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and Mr. Thurlow. Others who participated were Messrs. Donovan, F. J. Sullivan, M. L. Talbot, S. Pillsbury, H. C. Talbot, H. D. Schmidt, Jr., R. M. Taylor, E. C. Wilson, C. L. Safford, R. C. Milton and C. C. Milton, H. G. Stoddard, E. H. Duprey, F. W. Porter, Frederick Holdsworth, H. W. Brown, R. G. Page, R. L. Pope, Sr. and Jr., John Gray, Harold Strong, E. T. Sayward, Max Talbot, Judge Hill, Thurston and H. E. Edwards.

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Sunday Afternoon Exhibition Matches Enthuse Many Tedesco Golfers

LAST Sunday at Tedesco, Judge Ralph W. Reeve and William V. Hoare, club professional, teamed successfully to defeat Charles Roach, assistant pro, and Eugene Anderson, pro at Meadowbrook who was at Tedesco last year, in an interesting match. Hoare was at the top of his game, putting beautifully, and scored a 75 for the individual honors. Anderson's tremendous drives were offset by erratic work on the greens.

These Sunday afternoon exhibitions are popular with the club members. Another match has been arranged for the coming Sunday (July 16). Bobby Cox, ex-club champion and Union college star, will team up with Roach against Hoare and Anderson.

The new golf trophy at Tedesco, the Willard Floyd Spalding Memorial cup, presented by Mrs. Spalding in memory of her husband, secretary of Tedesco for many years, who died in December, 1925, has been won by Archie Morrison. Morrison trimmed Walter B. Meader, 3 and 2, in the final. By beating George Dutton, 5 and 4, Morrison also entered the final for the club championship against Bobby Cox, who on Sunday put out Alec McGregor, Jr., 2 and 1.

Women in Inter-club Golf Competition at Tedesco Last Tuesday

TEDESCO COUNTRY CLUB ladies experienced their first baptism of fire in inter-club golf competition Tuesday, on the home links, meeting a team of ladies from the new Salem club. The Tuesday competition marks the most forward step to date in the movement to foster interest in golf among the Tedesco ladies, a score of whom were on hand for Tuesday's competition.

Mrs. T. H. Logan, enthusiastic team captain, was pleased with the showing of her Tedescans against Salem, and has announced that she would like all the ladies to keep Monday, July 18, free for the next match at Kernwood.

Ladies who qualified for the Tedesco team follow, in order: Mrs. Royal W. Hyde, Mrs. Alec McGregor, Miss Evelyn Winslow, Mrs. Bertram S. Viles, Mrs. T. H. Logan, Mrs. F. S. Brennan, Miss L. B. Hood, Mrs. Henry Ware Forbes, Mrs. L. P. Warren, Mrs. Robert Kimball, Mrs. W. A. Pevear, Mrs. Warren K. Emerson, Mrs. William Lossez, Mrs. John F. Langmaid, Mrs. Willard Martin, Mrs. John Waldo and Mrs. Charles E. Longley.

Mrs. L. Gardner, prominent in Western New York ladies' golf, is expected to prove a valuable acquisition to the Tedesco ladies' team. Mrs. Gardner, who has recently recovered from a broken shoulder, went around the course Monday in 101 by way of getting used to her clubs again after the forced lay-off from play. She is an enthusiastic golfer, and is keenly interested in participating in all Tedesco ladies' events.

Other Tedesco Club Competitions

THE Winchester-Tedesco team match at Tedesco, on July 28, is arousing great interest at the rival clubs. Already the following Tedesco players have signed up to play: H. C. Brown, Alec McGregor, Jr., J. J. Leonard, E. M. Winslow, Morrison, Judge Reeve, C. F. Sprague and Meader.

In the President's cup competition, first round matches have been won by F. F. McMullin, H. B. Beebe, H. N. Bloomfield, George Heys, Morrison, H. L. Wood, H. L. Taylor, Winslow, F. R. Bogardus, Meader, and K. A. Sanderson. Wood's match with L. M. Geisinger was the closest, the former being extended to win, 1 up.

Thirty-nine participated in the sweepstakes at Tedesco last Saturday, winners in Class A being R. B. Sprague; A: J.

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Sweet, A. E. Lord, Meader, J. P. Phelan and Winslow, and in Class B, Beebe, McMullin, O. O. Keiver, L. F. Burdett, L. M. Atherton and Bogardus.

Tedesco members are greatly interested in the competition among the caddies, who are given privileges of the links three times a week. Most of the caddies are indebted for their clubs to the generosity of the club members.

Messrs. Lord and Phelan were the winners of the four-ball, best ball competition Saturday.

Whole Families Enthusiastic Golfers

IT IS NOT unusual for interest in sports to captivate an entire family. Herbert H. Holton and his daughters, Rosamund and Eleanor, are all golfers, Eleanor being girls' singles champion at Tedesco. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Langmaid and three sons, Ben, Joseph and John, Jr., are all devotees of the links. Joseph is interested primarily in motor boats, however. H. P. Hood, chairman of Tedesco's golf committee, Mrs. Hood and Bobby comprise another golfing family. A real good foursome between husbands and wives would be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimball versus Mr. and Mrs. Bertram S. Viles.

Breezy Yachting Notes

THE CASUAL visitor at the Marblehead Yacht yard will find much to interest him. There is a fascination about boat building, or even overhauling, that compels the passerby to idle away a few minutes or a half hour watching opera-

tions. With the yachting activities so numerous at Marblehead the past few weeks, the yacht yard has played an important rôle, putting boats in shape for competition.

H. E. Perry's *Mistrel*, Harold S. Vanderbilt's *Prestige*, Charles R. Pritchard's *Loon*, E. W. Clark's *Resolute*, George E. Nichol's *Carolina* and Holland S. Duell's *Rowdy* have been recent patients at the boat hospital, some requiring less attention than others. Extensive overhauling was done on the Pritchard boat, which has since been cruising in Maine waters. The Eastern Yacht club cruise acted as a spur to the business of overhauling.

Amory Coolidge's *Cockatoo*, which was on the Maine cruise, will be repainted. Dr. S. G. Mudd's new Gar Wood boat, *Rip-Rap*, has to be refinished. Grafton Smith's *Nor'easter, Jr.*, also a Gar Wood boat, was recently at the yard. Business at the yard is a gauge of yachting activity, and it was said there that this season has been the busiest since the World War.

Mrs. Ellerton James, of Wharf Cottage, Nahant, has had her 35-footer put into shape for pleasure trips the remainder of the season. She is an ardent yachtswoman.

Breezy Tennis Notes

CLARK F. SPENCER of Harris Beach, Marblehead, has the distinction of being first entry for Tedesco's junior tennis tournament, which will take place in August. Freddy Bogardus, of Atlantic ave., Swampscott, was the next player to add his name to the list.

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Stage and Screen

STAGED with a technique that would have been a credit to a theatre many times its size, Henrik Ibsen's "The Lady From the Sea" was presented at the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre, Friday and Saturday nights of last week. This play, opening the 1927 season, was prepared by Mrs. Florence Evans, one of the directors of the school, and it is one of the most pretentious yet attempted by the Little Theatre.

The leading lady, Miss Helen Glenn, gave a finished performance as Ellida. The part calls for intense emotional technique, fine dramatic sense, and ability above the ordinary. It is seldom that any individual scores such a perfect success in their first appearance; seldom that rôles of such supreme importance are carried to such triumph.

Frank Mansur, as Dr. Wangel, her husband, was superb in his part. Mr. Mansur has appeared in previous Little Theatre productions to good advantage. His work in "The Lady From the Sea" required a fine discernment of dramatic values. It was a part which might easily have been overplayed. It was rendered with the certainty of a master.

Joseph Rozen, playing two parts—Ballested and "A Stranger"—was very successful in entirely separating the two characterizations. Both parts, particularly that of "A Stranger" were very essential, and could scarcely have been in better hands.

The balance of the cast; Miss Jennie Moulton as Bolette, Margaret Maguire as Hilda, Michael Downing as Arnholm and William Anderson as Lyngstrand, rounded out a production that will long remain as a standard of attainment in Little Theatre productions.

The settings were designed by Jonel Jorgulesco, of the Repertory Theatre of Boston. The scenic effects and lighting were very good, the effect disclosed by the curtain at the beginning of the second act calling forth a burst of applause from the audience. Not often does a back drop give the effect of magnificent distances obtained in this scene. Mr. Jorgulesco is instructor in production at the Little Theatre.

Throughout the summer the Little Theatre will present its weekly bill of entertainment each Friday and Saturday evening. Some of the most popular plays of long ago and of the present will be presented, and during the last two weeks of August theatregoers will be offered a repertory program five evenings each week.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about these Little Theatre productions is the fact that they are presented in every instance by amateur talent. In "The Lady From the Sea" not one of the actors was a professional, two of the players, Miss Glenn and Mr. Rozen, making their first stage appearance in the play. The remarkably successful result obtained is the product of the methods employed by Mrs. Florence Evans, director of the school.

* * * *

MARK STRAND THEATRE, Lynn.—Gloria Swanson gives the greatest performance of her successful career in "The Love of Sunya," the first picture she has produced as an owner-member of United Artists. This remarkable cinema is being shown at the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, tonight and Saturday. Gloria Swanson is seen in five intensely dramatic characterizations. Her dominant personality is more attractive than ever and the excellence of her portrayals is sufficient evidence of the fact that she was supported by an



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enthusiastic and competent cast. The incarnation of an Egyptian girl centuries ago, a modern American girl, sought by a reincarnate Yogi, a temperamental opera singer, who shocks sophisticated Paris, the "bought" wife of the millionaire and the prematurely aged school teacher, battling to support her family, these are her characterizations and so she moves triumphantly through a picture of conflicting love, duty and ambition. "The Love of Sunya" is replete with romance, passion, pathos and laughter, with the mysticism of ancient Egypt. On the same program is being shown Jean Hersholt in "The Wrong Mr. Wright."

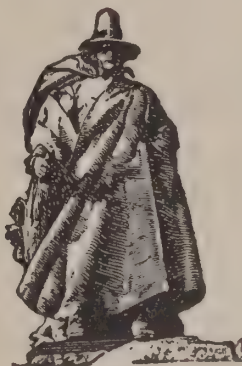
The Vitaphone presentations are exceptionally fine with John Charles, one of the foremost baritones on the concert stage, singing the prologue to "I Pagliacci," and the Morissey and Miller Vitaphone Revue.

Next Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the Paramount picture, "Barbed Wire," with Pola Negri, supported by Clive Brook and Einar Hanson is the feature picture together with Edward Everett Horton and Marion Nixon in "Taxi, Taxi." There will also be two Vitaphone acts and musical numbers by the Mark Strand Concert orchestra.

* * * *

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston. "Imagination run wild" is the phrase used by many to describe "Metropolis," the startling, amazing photoplay which is to be given its New England premiere at the Metropolitan theatre, Boston, this Saturday. This much-heralded German "super-film," laid in the year 1927, aside from what has been termed "the most remarkable camera work ever attempted" is, according to many New York critics, the greatest motion picture ever produced.

This phenomenal film takes for its theme the love story of the son of the man who rules the world and an humble girl-leader of the masses who work miles underground. Fritz Lang, the director, adapted the story from a novel by his wife, a work surprisingly like "Rur," the Karel Capek fantasy. Some idea of the prodigious work in the production can be imagined when it is said about 37,000 extras appear in various episodes. Channing Pollock,



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author of *The Fool*, who edited the American version of "Metropolis," describes it as "the greatest theme of modern times—a picturization of the present mad tide of our material progress as opposed to intellectual and cultural and spiritual progress." Brigitte Helm, one of Germany's most beautiful actresses, is the star. Gustave Froelich is the featured player.

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 14th, 15th and 16th, Lois Moran and Donald Keith may be seen at this theatre in "Whirlwind of Youth." Conway Tearle completes the bill in "Moulders of Men." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 18th, 19th and 20th, the popular Corrine Griffith takes the leading role in "Three Hours," while Mary Carr is starred in "Paying the Price." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 21st, 22nd, 23rd, Norma Shearer comes in "The Demi Bride," and the co-feature, "The Lunatic at Large," shows Leon Errol.

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Friday and Saturday, July 15th and 16th, Tom Mix may be seen at this theatre, accompanied by Tony in "Outlaws of Red River." Monday and Tuesday, the 18th and 19th, "Stage Madness" is the feature picture, showing Virginia Valli and "Bull Dog Bluck," with Bob Custer. Wednesday and Thursday, the 20th and 21st, Ralph Graves and Shirley Mason may be seen in "Rich Men's Sons" and Louise Dresser in "White Flannels." Completing the bill for the week, "Wings of the Storm" with Thunder, the dog, may be seen Friday and Saturday, the 22nd and 23rd. On the same bill will be "No. 1 Crimson Flash."

* * * *

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.—Saturday, July 16th, Douglass MacLean takes leading role in "Let It Rain" with Shirley Mason. The plot of this picture centers around the Unit-



ed States marines. On the same bill is an Hal Roach Gang comedy and fables. Tuesday, the 19th, Irene Rich and Conway Tearle appear in the season's most fascinating drama, "My Official Wife." This picture portrays jealousy, intrigue, hate and as the climax—love. Completing the show will be a Pathe comedy and news. Thursday, the 21st, Milton Sills may be seen in his greatest role, "The Silent Lover," supported by Viola Dana, Charlie Murray, Natalie Kingston and an all-star cast. This drama has a desert setting. Also a comedy and Sportlight will be shown. There are two complete performances each night at 7 and 9 o'clock.

"Acquitted!" pronounced the judge. But the old negro, who had been accused of stealing a watch, looked doubtful.

"Jes' what yo' mean, jedge?" he inquired worriedly.

"Just what I say—you're acquitted," replied His Honor.

"But, jedge," asked the colored man, more confused than ever, "does 'at mean Ah have to gib de watch back?"

BREEZE subscription \$2.50 a year.

EDITORIAL



THE SUMMER RESIDENTS of the North Shore should consider carefully the communal enterprises where they live. They are valuable assets to the development of community life. Most of these have been able to continue because they have been meeting a real need in the communities where they are maintained. Experience is valued in communal life. Experience winnows out the useless and perfunctory enterprises. There are many requests which reach the desk of every owner of an estate. The North Shore has become for every type of enterprise that needs funds a field for summer operation when the activities of city endeavor are at a standstill. Many of these requests for funds are worthy and should be measured and if advisable helped. Ought there not to be an intelligent discrimination in giving? Is there not communal wisdom in carefully considering the needs of the communal enterprises where one makes a summer residence? No one can or would criticize any individual who lives on the North Shore for the larger part of many years for making fabulous gifts for many purposes in many places and with a nonchalance that is amazing, failing to see opportunities for service, at the very doors of their estates. It is nevertheless a startling fact that it is a great deal easier for anyone to establish valuable relations in a community where one lives than to investigate the many appeals, however pressing, that come from afar. It is certainly the better part of wisdom to consider the requests which are made for the support of the public enterprises of the North Shore villages and towns. There are improvement and horticultural societies which are meriting the support that is given. One may never forget the increasing problems of financing the churches of the shore resort towns. They minister to the needs and should be sustained in their work. The people of the North Shore are generous and intelligent givers. They will have the wisdom to meet the honorable responsibilities of good citizenship in the communities where they make their summer home.

THERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY for a forward step now which may preserve the natural forest advantages of the North Shore for all future generations. The beauty of the North Shore is to be attributed not alone to the rocky, rugged and picturesque shore line but also to the abundant stands of good forests. In many places the trees grow to the water's edge, a constant source of wonder and pleasure to those who appreciate. Back from the shore line and extending along the shore to Cape Ann is a forest area which ought to be preserved by the state or by the nation. Many parcels of this land are unclaimed today. Many areas are held by families, having been obtained by inheritance. Frequently, wood lots are so owned that many heirs own small shares. At any event, the land can be obtained by reasonable money expendi-

tures. If this entire area, in the varied sections, could be acquired and established as a great natural park it would be a blessing untold for all future generations. The present owners of back woodland have no great returns from their holdings. Taxes are difficult to assess, hard to collect and are not appreciably a fruitful source of income to the community. The wooded areas are valuable as a social asset. They are the most valuable possession which a summer resort could have. On Mt. Desert the summer residents quietly formed a syndicate and with a well planned scheme were able to purchase a large tract of land which has been turned over and is now a national reservation. Some such enterprise would yield large returns to the North Shore. It would permanently provide for the development of the area back from the sea and prevent the destructive or nuisance use of any of the territory. With well laid wood avenues, there would be another asset. The endeavors of private individuals to preserve such tracts is desirable and has yielded large results, but it cannot solve the problem permanently. A large tract of land could be owned communally and to the advantage of everyone.

A GREAT MISTAKE has been made in the administration of community taxes whether they are for the local community, the larger state organizations or for the nation in trying to raise the money needed by indirection. The policy of raising taxes so that they are not directly felt by the taxpayer is a snare and a delusion. The simplest check that can be placed upon communal extravagance is to place every tax so directly that the result of such extravagance is immediately felt. The only way in which the individual learns the necessity for communal economy is by feeling the responsibilities of making payments to meet extravagances. The more direct the taxes are the more intelligible they become and the more quickly they will be checked. Another delusion of community life has been the folly and fallacy of placing heavy tax responsibilities upon the public service corporations, upon rich corporations and wealthy individuals. The first off-hand verdict of the man in the street is to let the taxes be paid by the rich for they have the money. It is their responsibility. Let the great corporations pay dearly for every privilege received. The man on the street, however, has made a gross error in his curbstone philosophy. In the end, the poor man must pay proportionately. Where the taxes are shunted onto corporations, in the end the great burden may fall upon the man of limited circumstances. The service corporations when heavily taxed and hampered have no other recourse than to pass the tax on in higher charges for service. The public pays the bill. Where the rich are gouged the public is directly reducing the communal capital available for the expansion of existing enterprises and for the creation of new enterprises.

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The creation of new productive enterprises increases the wealth of the whole people. Everyone shares in such a plan. No more tragic blunder can be committed by the state or nation than maintaining a governmental program of extravagance which requires so heavy a taxation policy that the capital available for production is decreased. When will the paying public realize that there is no way of dodging a responsibility? Bills have to be paid. The more direct the taxes are levied the greater the economy.

INITIATIVE IS THE MOTIVE FORCE that brings success into the lives of men. Without initiative success is neither a dream nor a reality. Initiative is the compelling force which begins action in the individual's life. It is the compelling force of human life. It is the one quality of character which is absolutely essential, whether it be in social service in a community, in mechanical contrivances to meet the needs of the human family, or in the industrious undertakings varying in their nature, whereby men are able to earn a living for themselves and for all whom they give employment. This quality marks the successful man. He sees the opportunity and makes it his own. Originality of activity is always preceded by the quality of initiative. It was initiative which sent Columbus out upon the great seas. It was this same compelling urge that kept Bell at his work until out of the mysterious contrivances of metal, rubber, chemicals and fabrics he was able to send the spoken words of men over wires and the telephone was bought with the price of endeavor. However, it is a mistake to isolate striking and unusual examples of individual industry as the normal reward of initiative. Initiative is the marked quality in every individual's life. If he has it there is for him success, happiness and achievement. If it be lacking in the individual's life there is failure, despondency and a paralysis of endeavor. It is individual initiative which determines the measure of a man's success.

A REVOLUTION IS TAKING PLACE in the education of the youths of America. The new generation are being prepared for real life in a way that presents regrets to the men of the present generation. The tendency in the past has been to make youths live in an unreal paper and book world, which robs them of the real zest of living. Education is then only a cramming process whereby book knowledge is compulsorily administered or perfunctorily attempted until the boy reaches the age when the law releases him from the slavery of the school room. In the old days the newer lads were taught their trades by the guilds and the apprentice system was the only practical method of learning a trade. What is needed today is men who are trained to use their brain and their hands in labor. Only in this way will the modern economic world be provided with the capable and well trained men who are needed to do the world's work. The vocational training schools wherein youths may obtain an education while they are being taught a method of making themselves economically independent is the coming mode in education.

A NEW CRUSADE is on its way to France. The young men who were there in the war period in the service of the United States or of France are returning as civilians to the old fields of battle. It is a Crusade of Peace. These young men are returning as civilians to the Old World where they served in the martial forces of the allies. The crusaders will find France a new land. Menaced by the enemies, suffering the hardships of war conditions, discouraged by the continued strain of war conditions the people of France were not the real people of France. They had been tested by the difficulties of war. They did not fail then. But, today, the French people are aroused by ten years of a new life to a sober, quiet and successful reconstruction. The crusaders will find a new land made over by the people of the land; they will find a new people who have been as really reconstructed by their endeavors to restore their land the war depressed.

Rosika Schwimmer, a Hungarian, has been denied the privileges of American citizenship. She was the woman who organized the Ford peace expedition during the war, but apparently the Chicago board who turned down her application, found other objections to her views on nationalism, pacifism and other questions.

Today's automobile dollar is declared to be worth \$1.13 as compared with the dollar of 1914. If the splendid teamwork between the workmen and the management in the automobile industry has brought this about could have been manifest in other lines of industry much of this talk about the 60-cent dollar would never have been possible.

Sir Herbert Ames, former financial director of the League of Nations, declares that "We live in a world largely created by the engineer. The telegraph, the radio, the airplane and a host of other mechanical inventions have changed the character of our civilization and given us a mechanical age." Perhaps the engineers can also tell us how to meet the several installment payments which become due so rapidly.

Breezy Briefs

If the average man had as much to do as has President Coolidge right now, would he consider it a "vacation?"

If you are planning to go on a diet try to induce the doctor to postpone it until after the season of green vegetables, fresh fruits and berries is past.

John D. Rockefeller, who has just observed his 88th birthday anniversary, shows the reward of thrift. Even at this advanced age he still has plenty of bright, shiny, new dimes to bestow on the deserving.

"They get their man" is the public's tribute to the Canadian Mounted Police of the great Northwest. The same is now being said of the United States Postal Inspectors, whose latest successful feat is the capture of the three D'Antremont brothers. These desperadoes held up a mail train in Oregon four years ago and brutally killed four of the train crew. That they have been brought to justice is a distinct triumph for the postal inspectors.

"Kids Near, Slow Down." This is the wording on 5,000 new signs recently posted in Boston. More elaborate slogans were rejected as it was thought these four words would get the immediate attention of the autoist.

The Boston and Maine railroad has resumed the practise of naming its locomotives that pull the express trains. How much more interesting to the traveling public to know that "William Dawes, Jr." is at the head of a train rather than engine No. 5036.

Byrd and assistants have added to the good-feeling in Paris which is so desirable to exist between France and the United States. Our American aviator-ambassadors have accomplished more within a few weeks than could possibly have been done in months through regular diplomatic channels.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters points out that last year 14,000 lives were lost and 16,000 people injured as the result of fires, with a property loss of \$559,000,000. Everybody helps to pay for this loss, which amounted to more than we paid last year for our entire national defense.

WHISPERINGS

of the Breezes

One
Can not
Reckon the
Value of friendship
As amounting to mere dollars and cents.

The wondrous boots of olden times that covered seven leagues in a single stride are out of date in these days when at a single "hop" a man can cover three or four thousand miles.

Did you know that animal trainers wear red coats so that if the beasts scratch them or bite them during the performance, the audience will be spared the sight of blood?

It would take more than a ten-gallon hat to make Coolidge look like a "wet."

In his book *Just Human*, Frank Crane says: "Cheer up, by all means! But don't be too constantly cheerful. The smile that won't come off is good for nothing except to advertise breakfast food or to sell cheap clothing." To which we add in a deep and reverent voice "Amen." Not that we believe in being a gloom spreader, but eternal cheerfulness under adverse conditions has an irritating quality. Of course "every cloud has a silver lining," but clouds sometimes don't turn wrong side out for days or weeks at a time. Besides there are exceptions, we were always led to believe, to every rule.

Even in these days when platinum is

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the favored metal we still hear rumors about the golden gates.

The mermaids must have had a frolic the other day when hundreds of gallons of "intoxicating liquors" were dumped into the sea. We wonder if any humans were in bathing at that spot at the appointed time.

No matter what beauties the summer may yet hold in store the *Whisperer* believes he will see no lovelier sight than he saw the other day. It had been a day of leaden skies and fitful flurries of rain coming down sullenly at inconvenient intervals. Then suddenly, just at sunset time, the western sky cleared and in the east appeared the mysterious and wonderful colors of the rainbow, while against this brilliant background four white seagulls winged their way as if flying straight toward the rainbow's end, at that moment buried in the blue waters of the sea.

How often disillusionment comes with age! Now we learn that the famous Nick Carter of our younger days was not the pseudonym of a single man, but the name being the property of a publishing house, might be used by any of a number of authors commissioned to write a certain type of story.

During the past few years we've

DISASTER
LE BARON COOKE
in Town and Country
Clouds race with the vigor
Of breakers
Across the sky;
Of a sudden,
The wind
Shifts with caprice,
Causing the racers
To crash on the moon.

heard and read a good deal about educating the masses. And now certain college presidents, we hear, are urging higher tuition fees for their institutions so as to have within their gates a more select group. Why not set the intellectual standards higher? Surely this would be a worthier step than a mere monetary standard.

Will the use of slang influence speeders? One city is going to try it out by posting slangy warning signs for motorists. Personally we believe that it takes more than a sign to stop speeding.

The value of a tree cannot be accurately expressed in mere dollars and cents any more than we can say a man is worth only the small sum which the iron, salt, fat and other component parts of his body would bring if separated and sold in the market. A tree may be worth a certain sum if cut up for lumber, quite another amount if used for fuel, or in the case of a fruit tree, its annual crops may mount to still another figure. We cannot say when we plant a tree "Here I am investing a definite amount of money for my children or grandchildren," but we can be certain we are leaving to them a worthy heritage.

It seems unfortunate that so much road repairing has to be done in summer when traffic is at its very highest level. Long and dusty detours detract considerably from the pleasure of motoring, and many communities come to be avoided by motorists simply because their program of road building has been allowed to drag along into the summer season.

The *Whisperer* thinks that the woman who recently celebrated her second

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silver wedding anniversary probably holds the world's record for her class. Her first husband died shortly after the celebration of her first silver wedding anniversary, and now she has rounded out another 25 years of married life with her second husband.

x—x—x

"Success comes in cans
Failure comes in 'can'ts.'"

Surely the "Campbell Soup" folks must believe the utter truth of this.

x—x—x

The Ten Commandments

A Condensation by Samuel A. Boardman

The earth and people shook
While these ten laws God spoke.

I, the Divine, am He,
Who gave you liberty.

- I Put me first as your Lord;
- II Let no THING be adored;
- III Mean always what you pray;
- IV Rest every seventh day;
- V Respect your parents' will;
- VI No human being kill;
- VII Be loyal to your home;
- VIII Don't take what's not your own;
- IX Don't slander neighbors, nor
- X Seek their good things for—yours.

Summary

Love God with all your might,
And treat your neighbors right.
Yes, to all others do
As they should act toward you.

x—x—x

In his wanderings this week, the *Whisperer* saw what he supposed was the newest accessory for motor campers: An out-of-state automobile, with gaily striped awnings stretched above each window, giving it the effect of a small sized house on wheels.

The Snyder murder will stand out in history as the high mark of human depravity, or rather, as the low mark of human degradation.

A Bank for Everyone

People in all walks of life find this strong, conservative National Bank a great help in conducting their business, for they have here, not only a safe depository for their funds, but also an institution that is ever alert and watchful for their interests. It matters not whether the account is large or small; all receive the same courteous treatment.

If you want assistance—for no one can attain the best results without it—open and maintain your account here.

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SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Packard Cars for rent

Storage

London Publications

Bystander	Spectator	
Connoisseur	New Statesman	
Country Life	Burlington	
Hibbert Journal	National Review	
Studio	Sphere	Tatler
Apollo	Queen	Graphic
Strand	Sketch	Nation
Punch	Eve	Field

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MAGNOLIA LIBRARY NOTES

Books added at the library in June are as follows:

Fiction

The Tragedy of Freyne—Gilbert.
Early Autumn—Bromfield.
Lunatic in Charge—Clouston.
The Romantic Comedians—Glasgow.
The Dancing Floor—Buchan.
Pig Iron—Norris.
Dark Dawn—Ostenso.
Jig-Saw—Phillpotts.
The Kays—Deland.
Her Son's Wife—Canfield.
Galahad—Erskine.
Exterior to the Evidence—Fletcher.
The Magic Garden—Porter.
Page Mr. Tutt—Train.
The Man with a Scar—Lomas.
Crewe Train—Macauley.
Labels—H. Gibbs.
Shutters—Wadsley.
Short Turns—Benefield.
With Eastern Eyes—Poole.
The Exquisite Perdita—Barrington.
Tampico—Hergesheimer.
Overheard—Ayers.
Three Kingdoms—Jameson.
The Old Home Town—Hughes.
You Can't Win—Black.
Lord Raingo—Bennett.
Miss Tiverton Goes Out.
Ways of Escape—Forrest.
Adam's Breed—Hall.
Young Anarchy—P. Gibbs.
Padlocked—Beach.
Confession—Cosmo Hamilton.
Queer Judson—Lincoln.
The Black Knight—Dell.
Cordelia Chantrell—Mimigerode.
The Pearl Thief—Ruck.
Almost Pagan—Beresford.
Mistress Nell Gwyn—Bowen.
The World of William Clissold—H. G. Wells.
The Red Thumb Mark—Freeman.
Michael Strogoff—Jules Verne.
Sweedey—Hueston.

Non-Fiction

The Portsmouth Road—Harper.
What Wins—Filkin.
Causes and Their Champions—Howe.
Turgenev—Yarmolinsky.
Mirrors of Downing Street—Gilbert.
The Glass of Fashion—Gilbert.

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount

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ROCKPORT, MASS.



Maybelle Wishes

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Granted! An Extension Telephone upstairs.

Telephone us if you want one.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

Old Days and New—Hamilton.
Eyes of Asia—Kipling.
A Lear of the Steppes—Turgenev.
Twenty-five—Nichols.
London Nights—Graham.
Peking to Lhasa—Younghusband.
Through Many Windows—Woodward.
Allegra—Gordon.
William Corbet—Chesterton.
The Mauve Decade—Beer.
Sanctuary! Sanctuary!—Sharp.
The Face of Silence—Mukerje.
Imagination and Religion—Cadman.



SUMMER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros. Motor Coach Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective June 11, 1927

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly
.....
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.20	7.30	7.40
7.05	7.10	7.20
7.50	7.55	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
10.00	10.05	10.15	10.30	10.40	10.50	10.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.55
3.00	3.05	3.15	3.30	3.40	3.50	3.55
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35
5.10	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
7.30	7.35	7.45	8.00	8.10	8.20	8.25
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

**Municipal Building Needed in
 Marblehead**

For some time past there has been considerable agitation in Marblehead for a municipal building that shall house all the departments of the town government under one roof and thus enable people to do business with the different departments more conveniently and at the same time save the town much money now expended in rent.

At present the town clerk, tax collector, town engineer, assessors, sealer of weights and measures, highway department, auditors and board of charities are located at Abbot hall which is out of the way and necessitates a climb of a hill in order to reach them. No other rooms are available in the building for office purposes and the library, which is also there, wants more space.

The board of health occupies quarters in an old building close by the police station while the water and electric light departments are located near the railroad station.

It is asserted that the money paid out annually by the town for rent would more than pay the interest on the cost of constructing a good municipal building which might also contain a small auditorium since there is nothing in town for public meetings except the large auditorium at Abbot hall.

In connection with the erection of

such a building it is also suggested that a municipal garage for all the cars owned by the different departments together with a gas filling station where gasoline could be supplied them at cost ought to be built at the same time.

Patronize Breeze advertisers.



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Tel. 11 Residence: Morse Court, Manchester P. O. Box 223

There are bright moments, remarks the *London Morning Post*, in the life of every schoolmaster. At a recent examination in General Knowledge a pupil defined a volcano as follows: "A mountain with a hole in the top, and if you look down the hole you can see the creator smoking."

JOHN SCOTTHOUSE and SIGN PAINTER
PAPERHANGER and DECORATORDealer in
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16 Norwood Ave., MANCHESTER, MASS.
Telephone 106-M*Cause of Seasickness No Longer a
Mystery—Has Origin in Ear*

Physicians no longer regard seasickness as a mystery and, besides discovering its chief causes, have found ways to relieve it. The trouble, in most cases, has its origin in the well developed, delicate inner ear, near the seat of the body's balancing apparatus. Infants and deaf persons do not suffer seasickness, indicating that the ear theory is correct, says *Popular Mechanics*. The rolling and dipping of the vessel cause an overstimulation of the nerves in the balancing area and this disturbance in time is communicated to the nerves that lead to the stomach, heart and other organs with the consequent illness.

Dr. P. H. Desenoës, a New York medical officer, recommends that persons contemplating an ocean voyage observe a few simple rules of hygiene and diet for a week or so before going aboard to avoid serious seasickness. Abundant sleep, horseback riding and swimming are favored and foods with an acid reaction should be avoided, he says. On board, little liquid should be taken at meals, but plenty between, only the foods that appeal to the appetite should be eaten, and the mind should be pleasantly occupied.

HALL OF SHAME

We nominate for the Hall of Shame: Publishers who do not cut the leaves of their books.

Golfers who, having finished their play, describe with great gusto each stroke to every hole.

Radio fans who never let well enough alone while tuning in.

Men who tell you how much they would be worth if they had only held on to General Motors.

Guests who, after spending the whole evening in conversation, think up a whole lot more to say at the door as they leave.

Girls who wear their skirts at the knees without a good excuse.

Women who smoke cigarettes in a clumsy fashion.

Clergymen who keep on saying it after all of it has been said.

Toast masters who never know enough to stop.

Haberdashery clerks who always tell you that they themselves wear the article you are considering.—*Costright Coat Co.* "Hot Stuff."

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PAINTS, GLASS and PAPER HANGINGS
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Tel. 247-R

MANCHESTER, MASS.

NEXT SALE IS THE COMPANY'S
Gruff Father (to son): "Why don't you get out and find a job? When I was your age I was working for \$3 a week in a store; and at the end of five years I owned the store."

Son: "You can't do that nowadays. They have cash registers." — *Boston Globe.*

Said one: "A fortune teller has told me I've a lot of money coming to me." "Splendid!" replied the other, "but wouldn't it have been fine if it had been a paying teller?"

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester.
adv.

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Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER

BEVERLY FARMS

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND
SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
EVERETT E. ROBIE,
Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Board of Health.

Service

We stand ready to serve you, no matter where you are.

Complete Motor Equipment

Curtis H. Gentlee

Funeral Director

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BEVERLY

Telephone 480

CLARENCE W. MORGAN, *Ag't.*
MANCHESTER

LAUGHS *Blown in*
by the BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

A North Shore visitor, sojourning last winter in Florida, observed (she says) this sign on the golf course of a country club:

"Members will please refrain from picking up lost balls until they stop rolling."

A circus sword-swallower (speaking of circuses) according to an insistent letter from a teacher, was asked to demonstrate his art. The fellow apparently swallowed some pins and needles.

"But those aren't swords," protested an onlooker, "They're just pins and needles."

"Yes, I know," explained the sword-swallower, apologetically, "But, you see, I'm on a diet."

But this is not much more extraordinary than the answer of a boy who, in a Nature examination, was asked to state why a tiger is striped: "It is striped because it makes it better for circus proprietors," he replied, "If a tiger escapes from a circus it is easier to find him than if he had no stripes. He will not go far without somebody noticing that he is not a horse or a dog, on account of his stripes, and calling up and asking the circus people if they have maybe lost a tiger."

And speaking of tigers: The station master of an East Indian railway had been given particularly strict orders never to do anything out of the ordinary without first wiring for authority. One morning, therefore, he hastily sent the following telegram—"Superintendent's Office, Calcutta: Tiger on platform eating conductor. Please rush instructions."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON
Telephone Kenmore 4660
Connecting all Departments

Branch Office, Manchester
4 School Street Telephone 17

Tutoring

YOUNG WOMAN, six years' teaching experience, desires tutoring in preparatory school subjects. Specializes in English. \$3.00 for one hour; \$5.00 for two hours a day. Phone Beverly 986-W or write Box A, Breeze Office, Manchester. 18

HARVARD JUNIOR, summer home at Gloucester, desires part time tutoring in English, German, Latin or Mathematics. —Mr. Allen. Telephone Gloucester 2351-W. 17-18

POSITION WANTED as tutor for summer. Four years' experience. Kindergarten and first three grades. Address: Mabel Gove, 63 Baker ave., Beverly. Tel. 920. 16-17

PARISIAN TEACHER—Coaching of young ladies for college, teachers for pronunciation, tutoring of children, etc.—Mme. Rondelle, 9 Hale st., Rockport, Mass. Tel. 469. 14tf.

Position Wanted

COMPANION—Private school student desires position as companion to girl 12 to 17; camp experience, good horsewoman; plays tennis and golf; swims, musical; able to teach elementary French and horsemanship; free to travel. Phone Newton North 0463-M or address: V. P., Breeze Office, Manchester. 18-19

TEMPORARY POSITIONS FOR COOK, second maid and chauffeur from present time until Sept. 6th. Will go together or separately. All highly recommended. Seven seated Packard Sedan car can be rented with the chauffeur. Telephone Regent 0081, Brookline, Mass. 18

HANDY MAN WANTS POSITION as caretaker. Can do any kind of work. Painting inside and out, floor work included. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address: North Shore Breeze, Box O. 17

SEAMSTRESS—Competent, desires position for the summer. Sewing, millinery and care of wardrobe. Apply, Box K, North Shore Breeze, Manchester. 17tf

SECRETARIAL WORK by the hour or by the day, by appointment. Telephone Manchester 369-R.—Elsie N. Ward. 17-20



Permanent Waving

The new Nestle
Circuline Process

For appointment telephone
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40 School St., MANCHESTER
Telephone 104-J

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

MRS. JEAN COSSEY,
3 Haskell St., Pride's Crossing
Telephone
Beverly Farms 301-M 4

To Let—Rooms

ROOMS TO LET—62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Telephone 324-W. 21tf.

To Let

FURNISHED ROOMS to let by day or week. Miss Burke, 21 School st. Tel. Manchester 224-J. 16tf

4-ROOM FLAT, with all improvements, to let. At 722 Hale street, Beverly Farms. Inquire: Daniels Market, Beverly Farms. 15-tf

Unclassified

THE CHRISTIE SPECIALTY SHOP, Hotel Hawthorne, Room 224, Salem. Kashara Frocks—Berylee Dresses—Tra-punto Coats—Imported Coolie Coats—Many Novelties. 18-19

THE CORNER BOBBIE SHOPPE, Misses' and Children's Haircutting, 9-11 a.m., 2-5 p.m., and by appointment, except Tuesdays. Phone 88-M, Mildred A. Hodgdon, 18 North st., Manchester. 18tf

LAUNDRY WORK WANTED. Willing to do family washing. Fancy laundry given special attention. Address: Mrs. G. M. Matheson, 13 Rosedale ave., Manchester. Tel. 602-M. 15-20

PHYSIOTHERAPY and COLONIC THERAPY. Treatments given at patient's residence under physician's direction. Mrs. Annie M. Woodbury, R. N., 729 Washington st., Annisquam. Tel. Gloucester 791. 14-20

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

HANDCRAFT LODGE, 41 Lexington ave., Magnolia, Mass. Write now what you make or finish by hand that can be put on exhibition and sale from June 1st to October 1st. Phone Magnolia 70599. 14tf.

WARD'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

MRS. MARY WARD, Prop.

25 WEST STREET
BEVERLY FARMS

Telephone 324

WORRYING THE CONDUCTOR

Two passengers evidently from Poland or Russia were seated in the day coach. One was elderly, bearded and toil worn. The other was a boy. The conductor passed down the aisle and was tendered a ticket by the elderly man. "Whose kid is that?" said the conductor.

"That's my child, meester," said the father.

"Well, how about a ticket for the kid? What's the reason he doesn't pay?"

"An idea?" exclaimed the parent. "He's under age—he don't never pay."

The vigilant conductor stared at the youngster. "Is that so?" He spoke with suspicion and satire in his tone. "Is that so now? Well, how old is he?"

"He's chust four."

"Four, huh? He looks to me like he's about eight or nine."

"Meester!" exclaimed the father. "Can I help it if he worries?"—*Boston Globe.*

THE LAST PUTT—In Washington they tell the story of a golfing clergyman who had been beaten badly on the links by a parishioner thirty years his senior, and had returned to the clubhouse rather disgruntled.

"Cheer up," his opponent said. "Remember, you win at the finish. You'll probably be burying me some day."

"Even then," said the preacher, "it will be your hole."—*Christian Advocate.*

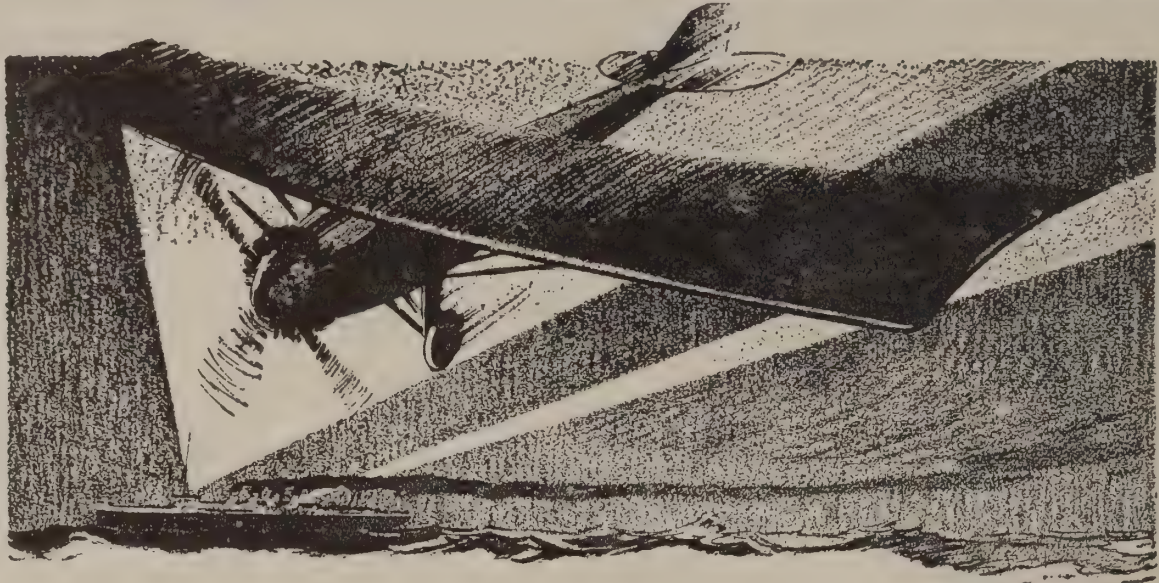
Laughter oils the machinery of life; tears rust it. It takes eighteen muscles to make a frown; four to make a smile.

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ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

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School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.



In the Spotlight of highest public favor

more than ever *Riding is like flying*

2-Pass. Speedabout	\$700
4-Pass. Speedster.	835
Coach	735
Coupe	735
Sedan	835

*All prices f. o. b. Detroit,
plus war excise tax.*

New advantages never associated with this price-field, single out the Greater Essex Super-Six with spotlight brilliancy, marking it farther than ever above all comparison.

Even though production is greatest in Essex history, demand is so large that we must handle all deliveries on the basis of priority of orders.

ESSEX Super-Six

REGENT GARAGE

MANCHESTER
Telephone 629

REGENT GARAGE

H. M. BATER, *Proprietor*

Telephone 629

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All Makes of Cars
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Completely Equipped
MACHINE SHOP

Supplies of Every Description
at Boston Prices

GASOLINE AT WHOLESALE IN YOUR TANK

FREE PARKING
at Depot Filling Station
Within 2 Minutes' Walk of Store
The Store Where People Shop for Quality

Wm. G. Webber Co.
SALEM, MASS.

BLANKETS

Of Quality for Your Home,
 Summer Cottage or Camping



Wool Camp Blankets

Weight about 3 1-2 lbs.—
 Size 62x82 — dark gray or
 khaki — dark striped bor-
 ders.

\$3.50, \$3.85 each

Block Plaid Blankets

Fancy wool mixed, colored
 plaid blankets—sateen bind-
 ing to match.

\$2.50 each

Plaid Blankets

78x80 all wool, fluffy, light
 weight and warm—in pretty
 colors.

\$12.50 pair

Saturday

*The last day of our July Sale of "Lion" brand Hosiery and Under-
 wear - if you have not already participated - Come in Saturday*

Bedding Plants Hardy Perennials Flowering Shrubs

We shall have 25 to 30 vari-
 eties of the best HYBRID
 PERPETUAL and TEA
 ROSES to offer this Spring

We are still offering and moving Hardy Perennials of all kinds, but advise, if you are
 planting Hardy Perennials to do so as soon as possible, before the weather is too hot.

GERANIUMS
 HELIOTROPE
 SNAPDRAGON
 FOXGLOVE
 LARKSPUR

IRIS
 COLUMBINE
 SALVIA
 MARGUERITES
 BEGONIAS

CANTERBURY-BELLS
 VINCA VINES
 CANNAS
 VERBENAS
 PETUNIAS

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of
 your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit
 of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

Near School House

Telephone 757 Beverly

BEVERLY COVE

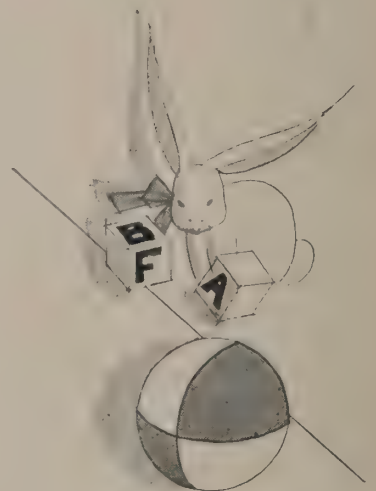


Babies!

VERY YOUNG MEMBERS of the Summer Colony have a section all their own in our Magnolia Shop. Here are dainty little dresses for every hour of the day, handsome wraps, caps and carriage robes for the daily ride, and all the many intimate necessities of a Baby's wardrobe.

Adoring relatives will find all sorts of gifts for the youngest in this section lovely imported dresses, sweaters in blue or pink and many other useful and beautiful things.

Prices in our Magnolia Shop are always identical with those prevailing in our New York store



McCutcheon's

7 Lexington
Magnolia



Avenue
Mass.

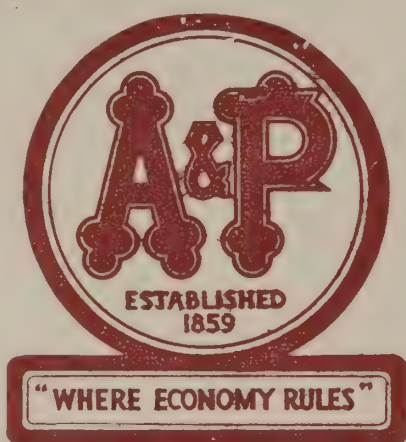
VOL. XXV, NO. 19

JULY 22, 1927

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



Stillington Hall, Gloucester, where North Shore lovers of music and the drama are gathering this summer — "Faust" this week ushered in the first of the operatic series



NEW ENGLAND'S FOREMOST GROCERS

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your money will be
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*are remarkably low at all
times, due to our world-
wide purchasing facili-
ties. It pays to trade at
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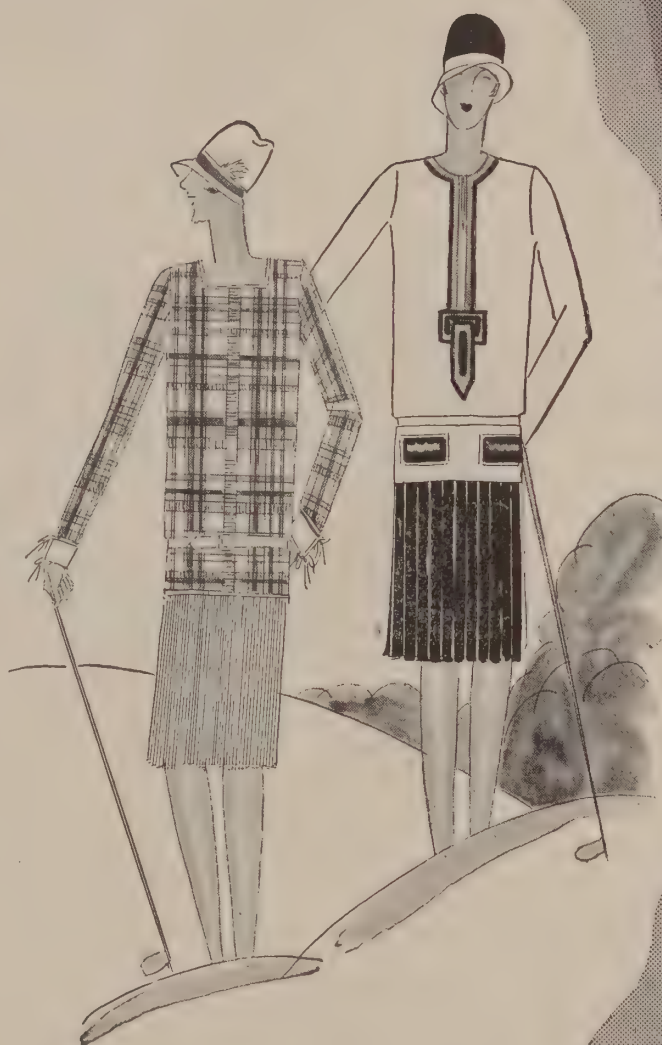
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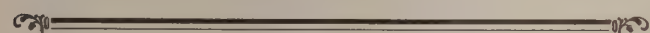
ESSEX AND WASHINGTON STREETS, SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

CONTENTS

VOL. XXV, NO. 19

JULY 22, 1927

Social Calendar	5
Tennis Week at Essex County Club.....	7
The Shore in Holiday Dress	8
Life in India as Related by North Shore Woman	10
Cape Ann Harbors Quaint Nooks.....	11
Silhouettes	11
Society Notes	13
Magnolia Social Notes	26
Magnolia Shops	32
Marblehead-Swampscott-Nahant Notes	34
Gloucester and Cape Ann Notes	38
Arts and Artists	42
Coming Events	43
Farm and Garden	44
Public Welfare	46
Trips and Travels	47
Sports	48
Stage and Screen	54
Editorial	56



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J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor



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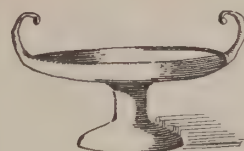
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C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R of SOCIAL EVENTS

Weddings

August—Wedding of Miss Katharine H. Kuhn, of San Mateo, Calif., and T. Jefferson Coolidge, Boston and Manchester. Date not yet announced.

Aug. 17 (Wednesday)—Wedding of Miss Isabel Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman, and Edward Huntingt Rudd, at St. Michael's Episcopal church in Marblehead. 3.30 p. m.

Public Welfare

July 23 (Saturday)—Rainbow Fête at Blynman Farm, Magnolia, benefit of Boston Children's Friend society.

July 26, August 2, 9, 16 (Tuesdays)—Current Event lectures by Mrs. Andrew J. George at Wenham Historical House. Benefit Wenham Village Improvement society. 11.45 a. m.

July 27, August 3, 10 (Wednesdays)—Series of six talks on "Affairs at Home and Abroad" by Mrs. Andrew J. George at W. H. Coolidge's bungalow, Magnolia. Benefit Boston Travelers Aid society. 11.15 a. m.

July 27, August 10 and 24 (Wednesdays)—Manchester Historical society will hold a series of "open house" afternoons. No admission charge.

July 27 (Wednesday)—Annual lawn party and fair at Community House, South Hamilton, under auspices of the Women's Guild of Christ church, for benefit of church.

Aug. 10 (Wednesday)—Annual fair and lawn party of Hamilton-Wenham Com-

munity Service at Community House grounds, So. Hamilton.

Aug. 26 (Friday)—Miss Sally White's fair for Children's hospital. Beverly Farms, 2 to 6 p. m.

General

July and August (Friday and Saturday evenings)—Weekly performances of Gloucester School of the Little Theatre, Rocky Neck, East Gloucester.

July 23 (Saturday)—Dinner-dance at Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton.

July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19 (Fridays)—Rev. Carroll Perry's lectures at North Shore residences. 11.15 o'clock.

Aug. 23, 24, 25 (Tuesday-Thursday)—Mid-summer flower show of North Shore Horticultural society, at Manchester.

Sept. 14-17 (Wednesday-Saturday)—106th annual fair of Essex Agricultural society at Topsfield.

North Shore Arts Association

July 25 (Monday)—Dance at gallery in East Gloucester.

Aug. 1 (Monday)—Buffet supper for members and patron members.

Aug. 8 (Monday)—Entertainment at the gallery in East Gloucester.

Stillington Hall Events

July 26, 27, 28, 29, 30—"The Intimate Strangers," Booth Tarkington, by the Stillington Players.

August 4 (Thursday)—Samuel Marlowe and Anna Duncan.

September 4 (Sunday)—John Charles Thomas and Charles Naegele.

American Opera Co.

Aug. 3 (Wednesday)—"Figaro."

Aug. 6 (Saturday)—"Figaro."

Aug. 13 (Wednesday)—"Martha."

Aug. 17 (Saturday)—"Pagliacci."

Sept. 4 (Saturday)—"Seraglio."

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Sports

July 22, 23, 24 (Friday-Sunday)—Seventh annual golf tournament for Inglelowe trophy, presented by George A. Dobyne. Essex County club, Manchester.

July 23 (Saturday)—Opening matches of North Shore Tennis championship on Tedesco Country club courts, Swampscott. Open to all.

July 25 (week of)—Ladies' Annual Invitation tennis tournament. Essex County club, Manchester.

Aug. 5, 6, 7 (Friday-Sunday)—Silver Cleek golf competition at Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton.

Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13 (Wednesday-Saturday)—Annual Invitation Four-Ball tournament, Essex County club, Manchester.

Aug. 26, 27, 28 (Friday-Sunday)—Club championship, golf. Essex County club, Manchester.

Aug. 31-Sept. 4 (Wednesday-Sunday)—Invitation Four-Ball handicap tournament at Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton.



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SEASON
1927

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TO APRIL 1, by
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TENNIS WEEK AT ESSEX COUNTY CLUB

*Leading Women Players of the Country Will Play—Brilliant Setting for Social
Activities That Will Surely Follow the Event*

EDWARD R. PLACE

SURPASSING in brilliance all other activities, socially and athletically, so far past or contemplated during the 1927 summer season on the North Shore, the ladies' annual invitation tennis tournament at the Essex County club, Manchester, which will attract America's leading peeresses of the court, opens Monday, and for one week will be the hub about which will revolve fêtes, dinners and dances too numerous to mention.

North Shore society has been keenly awaiting for weeks the opening of the tournament at the Essex County club. From every corner of the country, guests are here for the most colorful tennis tournaments the North Shore has ever witnessed. From the standpoint of setting, facilities for entertainment and equipment play, Essex and the entire North Shore are splendidly adapted to manage the event which starts here Monday. Thousands of persons all over the globe will be following in the press the progress of Miss Helen Wills, Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, Miss Helen Jacobs, Mrs. George W. Wightman, etc., but the actual sight of these world figures in action on Essex turf will be the privilege of members of the social set, who will flock to the Manchester club practically in toto.

Miss Helen Wills, recently returned from Wimbledon where she annexed British singles and doubles crowns, which are virtually emblematic of world supremacy, will be the central figure of the tournament. The Berkeley, Calif., girl did not appear in the singles at the annual invitation tournament at Maidstone club, Easthampton, N. Y., this week, but was to confine her efforts to doubles paired with Miss Eleanor Goss of New York, third ranking player in the country, who is also to play at Essex.

But Miss Wills' partner in doubles at Essex will be none other than Mrs. George W. Wightman, with whom in 1924 she swept to British, American and Olympic titles. Miss Wills and Mrs. Wightman, who will unquestionably be named as captain of the American Wightman cup team, will also play in doubles at the Wightman cup matches in New York early in August and in the national championship. They form a well-nigh invincible combination, as Miss Wills' speed and Mrs. Wightman's tactics make them unusually formidable.

Miss Helen Jacobs, known as "Princess Helen," the 18-year-old neighbor of Miss Wills, will also be a prominent figure at Essex. Not since 1925 when she won the girls' national championship for the second year running had the East seen Miss Jacobs on the courts until her appearance at Maidstone this week. Her début was impressive. Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, national champion, beaten at Wimbledon by Miss Betty Nuthall, 16-year-old English phenomenon, will essay a comeback at Essex, as she is eager to reach top form before defending her American title soon. Mrs. Charlotte Hosmer Chapin of Springfield, former Californian; Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere of Longwood, who last week won the Rhode Island State title at Agawam; Mrs. William Endicott, who paired with Mrs. Corbiere to win the R. I. doubles in her last appearance; Miss Margaret Blake of Longwood and her clubmate Miss Marjorie Morrill, recent winner of Connecticut and New Jersey titles, are other stars who will perform at Essex.

Miss Martha Bayard of New Jersey, Miss Eleanor Goss of New York, Mrs. J. B. Jessup of Wilmington, Del., and

(Continued on Page 51)



MEMBERS OF THE FUTURE NORTH SHORE SPORTS SET

Left to right: Freddy Prince, 3d, on pony *Jermonie*; three children of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane—Alex, Nancy and Lucy Cochrane; Nancy Shaw on *Quick Step*
(DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)

THE SHORE IN HOLIDAY DRESS

*The Real North Shore Cannot be Seen a-Motoring—Sauntering Hither and Yon
One Sees the Delightful Things Just Around the Bend*

MARION MUNRO BROWN

SAUNTERING along the North Shore, taking the hills and valleys with an easy, leisurely stride and turning aside to discover the beauties that are so often just around the bend in the path, is one of the privileges that is, perhaps, least appreciated by those who come here to sojourn for a few months when the Shore is in the holiday dress of Nature. In motoring through, so many places, all the more fascinating because they are not within sight or sound of the highway, are entirely missed; the fresh tang of the sea is often mixed with the more pungent, but less delicate, odor of gasoline, and the bird calls and the swish of the surf are drowned in the tear of tires over smooth asphalt. The more we take short walking tours—they are hardly tours, for the destination is so vague—the more we get the habit; sometimes we like to steal off by ourselves to commune in solitude where the wind in the pines or the beat of waves on a sandy beach exert a mesmeric power. Another time we seek companionship so that we may display the beauties we have found, like a gem connoisseur showing his precious stones.

The sun slants down over the garden as we cautiously open the gate and step inside—cautiously lest the sprite that dwells there should be awakened rudely. Now we are in a different world from that outside the wall, a well-ordered world of brightness and color. The tall blue and white spires of delphinium sway leisurely in the breeze, and short-stemmed flowers of an intense yellow, seeming to have caught the sunbeams and to be holding them captive, nod companionably to each other. A niche in the mellow brick wall encloses a stone bench, sheltered by the drooping branches of the firs that are on either side of us; a little way to the right, two clipped oval-shaped spruce shrubs throw plum-colored shadows on the wall. The buzz of the active, one-purposed bees and the spattering sound of the stream of water from the fountain as it hits the surface of the pool, are the only noises. The water spurts up from a pedestal on which stands a bronze nymph, one foot upraised as though to avoid the water, and its head bent inquiringly to see whence the water comes; perhaps this is the sprite of the garden, punished for some misdemeanor by being petrified and dwarfed. The pool

is in the midst of a circle of emerald turf, and tall Japanese iris, more imperious and fragile than our common variety, grow on the margin of the pool and move their slim green reeds, pliant to the whim of every breeze. It is a calm afternoon with a nebulous light falling into the garden from west of the summer house. The patch of lawn where reaches the shadow of the oak tree, is dappled by circles of sunshine and fluttering shade. The flower beds are of soft, rich, color tones like an Oriental rug—the ice-blue of the heliotrope, mauve fuchsia blooms, opulent roses flaunting their crimsons and pinks, the alabaster whiteness of statuesque lilies, and orange poppies with black hearts.

Sometimes the ocean is a rollicking comrade when the waves come thundering in—blue waves crested with white—and its thunder is only stage play; it tosses us up over the peak and we ride to the top of the next wave before it breaks. But in a storm it is sullen and cruel—it snarls as it slashes against the rocks, the shattered spray flying high into the air. The green piles, encrusted with barnacles and trailing streamers of seaweed, with every sway groan under the rotting wharves. Seagulls wheel about, their bodies staring white against the grey of the waters, their weird cry like the call of some disembodied spirit.

What an invigorating experience to set out when the rain is sluicing down, every slanting silver drop coming with the speed of a bullet, with a thick, short jacket buttoned high and a close hat that refuses to budge even when the stiffest wind whirls unexpectedly around a corner; leaning against the wind, to stride along the path around the cliffs at Nahant or that rugged strip of coast near the "Churn" at Marblehead Neck.

What fun to walk down one of our North Shore's innumerable crescent beaches, being ready to jump out of reach of the waves as they come tumbling in, each one trying to outdo the one before it, till finally an obstreperous fellow surges in and whirls around our ankles before we realize it. The trace of higher tides along the beach is marked by a row of tangled, dried seaweed.

A foggy day is best of all, for it changes the aspect of



"Seahome," the summer home, at West Manchester, of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage. It was on this estate that the sale for the Farm and Garden Shop of Boston was held yesterday.





NORTH SHORE LIFE AS RECORDED BY THE CAMERA

Left (upper and lower): Augustus F. Goodwin with his prize-winning horse *Black Male*, at the recent Legion Horse Show in Hamilton. Top right: Freddy Prince, Jr., chatting with Captain Gustave Gacon, aide to the French leader, General Fenelon Passaga, on the occasion of the visit to Hamilton. Lower right: The Misses Betty Moulton, Barbara Forbes and Betty Barrell, all of Hamilton colony.

(DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)

things; the rugged features of the familiar headlands are partly veiled, or perhaps entirely shrouded with only a bold pinnacle of rock faintly outlined. The fog horn dominates everything by its monotonous boeing, and the tolling of the bellbuoy on the reef of Norman's Woe has a weird intensity. As we walk along, trees, rockeries, and walls suddenly materialize out of banks of white mist; sometimes the fog is suddenly torn apart for a few moments and there are

tantalizing glimpses of the sea boiling over the rocks, its pale but intense green embroidered with dashes of vivid white foam, before everything is again obscured by the shroud of vapor.

The North Shore offers a challenge for every one to explore for himself, and if you have even the tiniest speck of wanderlust within you, how can you resist?



LIFE IN INDIA AS RELATED BY NORTH SHORE WOMAN WHO NOW MAKES HER HOME THERE

"INDIA is both beautiful and terrible," said Mrs. Edwin Wykes with a smile when asked by a BREEZE reporter to tell of her adopted country. An American by birth, Mrs. Wykes is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Proctor of Main st., Hamilton, for the first time since going to India, three years ago. While traveling with friends there she married Edwin Wykes and now the Orient is her home.

"Beautiful because of the luxuriant vegetation, the temples, historic old buildings, the wondrously carved idols, the palaces of the Rajahs, the old walls and forts, mute reminders of India's past glory." All these, with the gorgeous sunsets, and bright moonlight nights, when stars so magnified appear as lanterns twinkling in the trees, is the beauty not only of India but of the Orient.

"Terrible, because of the rockbound caste system, and the constant warring of the two big religions—Mohammedanism and Hinduism. Partially because of the caste system, the majority of the Indians are ignorant and impoverished and know little of hygiene. On the other hand, the Rajahs, and the upper classes are as well educated and cultured as the Europeans. It is a land of striking contrasts, perhaps better explained in this way—there is no twilight in India—the sun goes down and immediately it is night."

Mrs. Wykes asked to be excused from discussing the political or the religious problems with which the country is seething at present.

Living as she does in Cawnpore which is inland from Bombay, the life there is comfortable and most enjoyable. The most beautiful building in the world, the Taj Mahal, built to the memory of an Empress, hundreds of years ago, is the wonder of Agra, some 200 miles distant. "Nothing lovelier can be imagined than this temple, gleaming in the golden moonlight," stated Mrs. Wykes.

Another nearby city, Lucknow, contains the destroyed palaces, which met their fate at the hands of recent mutineers. Of course these buildings are of great attraction to tourists, who love the lure of India's mysticism. Century-old forts, once the homes of Rajahs, call for their share of admiration, too.

And yet another contrast, the climate. Winter, from November to February are the best months, until the hot, dry, almost unbearable weather of March comes, sending all who can, into the hills for relief. Beginning in July and lasting until August, is the monsoon season.

Cawnpore is typical of an English colony in India. The

social life is gay and much attention is stressed on out-door sports, polo playing, not the least of these.

"My home is like any white person's house," explained Mrs. Wykes. "We live in a large bungalow, with very high ceilings to allow as much cool air as possible to blow through. An electric punka hangs from the center and is kept blowing day and night in the hot season. We have telephones and our furniture, although of Indian wood and made in India, is of the same design that you see here, except we use only cretonne for the material. Scattered here and there are leopard and tiger skins, brass knick-knacks, which in combination with the orientally draped doorways, gives the correct Eastern effect. The description is incomplete without my Indian bearer, or butler, who, swift-footed, lithe and silent, has charge of all the other servants.

"The Kashmir Mountains are the most beautiful section in all India and that shall be one of my first trips upon my return." These mountains of which poets and writers have dipped their pens into imaginary sunsets and golden pools of moonlight for inspirational descriptions have already been called the garden spot of the world. The wonder caves of Elora in the province of Hyderabad are as interesting as any part of the country. Carved out of solid rock, it is a question to archaeologists, whether the Greeks or the Indians, chipped the sheer banks of stone into the caves containing idols, temples and buildings. Situated in the midst of wild country, both native and European hunters find much game there.

To Americans, who a few years back showed a decided taste for the novels dealing with Sheiks, the story told by Mrs. Wykes will be more than enlightening. She and a party of friends were invited to dine with a Rajah just before sailing for this country, but as he did not eat European food, their dinner was prepared and sent from the largest hotel in the city. Their host was dressed in the conventional dinner clothes of an American or European and was a fluent conversationalist. After dinner Mrs. Wykes was presented with a genuine Indian sari and was invited to visit the sheik's two wives. Each wife had her separate apartment in the great palace with her own servants to wait upon her. The first wife was about 26 and rather pretty, although extremely stout; the other, a young girl about 19, was very beautiful but growing stout also. "Their eyes," said Mrs. Wykes, "were large and jet black and they both were very sweet and polite to me." Apparently they were contented. —P. H.



Madame Somoff Tells of Great Post-war Work in France in Caring for Russian Exiles

A RECEPTION in honor of Madame Somoff, the distinguished Russian lady who has taken care of the young men and women exiles studying in France, was given by Miss Katharine P. Loring at her delightful home, "Burnside," at Pride's Crossing, Friday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram of Sudbury, chairman of Thomas Whittemore's committee for the rescue and education of Russian students, with whom Madame Somoff is staying while in America, was also present, besides many friends and contributors.

Madame Somoff, a member of the old Russian nobility, has been engaged in public welfare work since the age of 19 years. She was the first Russian lady to be elected to the Municipal Council at Odessa. After leaving Russia in 1920, she met Mr. Whittemore in Constantinople and because of their bonded sympathy for the Russians, she was asked to be the executive for the great work of educating the young intelligentsia. Madame Somoff has been very happy in this position under Mr. Whittemore's direction, her admiration for him being profound.

Invited to this country for a much needed rest, she arrived in New York several days ago, and came immediately to Mrs. Cram's home in Sudbury. Unlike many who view the skyline of New York for the first time, Madame was not impressed; rather does she talk in a fascinating accent of the idealism, the spirituality of Americans, to whom, she says Europe must look to for hope of the future.

"I do not like America—I love it—I could not sleep the first night—it was so wonderful."

On Monday, Madame Somoff left for Northeast Harbor, Maine, to be the guest of Miss Mary C. Wheelwright of Boston for several days, returning later to Mrs. Cram's home. On August 4th, she will sail for France and her beloved students.

In regard to the work of this committee, lack of space prevents only the briefest outline. Cooperation could rightfully be the key note of Thomas Whittemore's committee. Americans who love Russia, as it was before the war, it

(Continued on Page 46)

CAPE ANN HARBORS QUAIN T NOOKS

Breeze Writer has Discovered Some Really Interesting Places That One Could Visit, Yet Never Tire of the Variety

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

THE extreme point of the North Shore, Cape Ann, is always a wonder of wonders when one journeys into the quaint little shops. This season the unknown corners and out-of-the-way bits of the unusual are even more fascinating than before. All along the way, the treasure seeker can find what he is after. If one desires a very small and inexpensive gift to carry back from the seashore, step into one of the East Gloucester shops. There is a variety from which to choose. If one would rather have a more expensive gift of a very particular kind for some special occasion, look around in two or three of these unimposing gift corners until that which is sought is found. For it surely will be!

Let us stop first at the corner of Rocky Neck ave. where we turn off the highway to go towards the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre. Right on the corner is a veritable collection of little shops. I wonder, did anyone ever have the courage to start such a collection? There are butterfly, bird, wildflower, shell, stone, and antique collectors, but has anyone ever heard of a gift shop collector? It will be easy to start with so many right here.

The Sign on the Wall is intriguing. Here are all sorts of Italian bits imported straight from Italy's shores to the North Shore. Unusual dresses, embroidered in bright bits of wool, quite the rage for these warm days, one looks so cool and fresh in a dress like this. Lovely articles of leather, Florentine bookmarks and candlesticks, call for a second look. Smoking suits of voluminous silk batik literally cry for wearers. They are not only beautiful to look at but so easy to carry. One little corner of a suitcase is all that is needed when they are folded. Everything Italian is here for the asking, even to knit dresses.

But is it something oriental that you would rather see? Step across the street then to the *Mikami Art Shop* on the opposite corner. Little oddities of all kinds may be picked up here. The ever-popular lacquer with its gay decorations is found in all kinds of articles. Jap purses, the lovely flowers, and odd-appearing dishes, not to mention the elaborate Chinese mandarin coats so popular this summer, are waiting for us. If we wish any fine art repairing done or urushi lacquer work this is the place to find it.

Now let us wander on along Rocky Neck ave. for something different. The *Wool Shop* and *Hilda's Candy* are conveniently near together. Darling sweaters of all colors and designs are waiting for the kiddies, while what one of us will scorn delicious homemade candies like those that Hilda makes. Pecan fudge, all kinds of caramels, creams and what-not—they are made with the purest of table butter and the realest of cream. The *Wool Shop* is the mecca for the

summer knitter who is particular about her yarns. Would-be knitters as well meet here, too, to have lessons in learning the real knitting art.

When we step into *The Peasant Shop* which has blossomed at East Gloucester for the first time, the lover of the French Provençal has found a spot in which to spend the rest of the day. Look at these huge peasant petticoats, so popular now for upholstering. Basque linens from the Pyrennees greet our eyes and all kinds of peasant and provincial furniture from the distant corners of France. New shipments are arriving constantly so the stock is choice and varied. That bahut, a Louis XV sideboard, is a masterpiece. The quaint lamps made of the old wine jugs are certainly odd to see. Almost all of the French pieces are made of wood of the walnut tree and fruit trees. These folk are the sole agents for the wonderful Vaughan pewter, and if it is modern hand-colored French prints that one is seeking, look in the further corner.

Back again to Eastern Point rd. where the *Come and See Shop* invites us in. Unique Christmas cards remind us that the holiday season will soon be upon us once more. Six kinds of baskets make a varying display, baskets from Morocco, China, Japan, the Philippines, Italy, and our own Kentucky hills. New ribbon ties and gift wrappings for the Christmas boxes are something different. Parchment shades and costume jewelry as well as Borghese boxes are just some more of the wide variety of the unusual to be found in this cool little nook close by Harbor View Inn.

A pleasant place to rest and watch the whizzing world go by is on the breezy porch of *The House of Golan Brown, Inc.*, where the lady on the lawn suggests such exquisite dainties within that we must see for ourselves. Sure enough, this is a shop that East Gloucester and folk along the Shore have welcomed to their hearts already. Here is a wrap for the most fastidious, an Italian shawl of blue embroidered in fascinating wools. Imported silken gowns for the most dainty, rich brocades in glorious colors are charming. A cool fitting room makes "trying on" a pleasure out of the ordinary. The House of Golan Brown, Inc., long established in Boston, finds that its friends follow it to the seashore and that it makes new friends wherever it goes.

The Boulder Brook Shop close by invites a peek at hand-wrought jewelry and a splendid assortment of all kinds of lamps and shades. Just beyond in the kitchen modern methods used by all up-to-the-minute housewives are demonstrated. One realizes in the hot weather better than at any other time, the desirability of time and labor saving.

(Continued on page 33)



SILHOUETTES

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

NORTH SHORE homes boast many treasures. The spell of the past bound up in the development of the present permeates these houses. In general, a large proportion of the North Shore's population is made up of people of what we call "old family." If their ancestry is not traceable back through the historical accounts of this part of the country, it is very often as vividly identified with the growth and progress of some other section of it. Amidst the glitter, the prosperity, of the modern world, these North Shore homes of "old families" are treasure-troves of objects which no money can buy, nor can money satisfactorily duplicate. To enumerate the "finds" which one comes upon in many of our North Shore homes would be a delightful

yet bewildering task, consuming a tremendous amount of time. It would be difficult to know just where to begin, and where to stop. Many of these long ago relics have their own tale, their story which belongs peculiarly to themselves and to no other memento. There is one representative of a time gone by, however, whose tale is quite the same, regardless of whose possession it is in, or of how expertly or carelessly it has been accomplished. This is the silhouette. Concealed even within its name, the silhouette, which was bestowed upon the original "shadow-graph" in approximately the middle of the eighteenth century, there is an amusing little bit of history. These clear-cut

(Continued on page 59)



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ALONG the SHORE



TENNIS will rule the North Shore this coming week—tennis of the first ranking brand, for the country's best women players will be at Essex County club Monday for the opening matches of the ladies invitation tournament. Miss Wills, Mrs. Mallory, Helen Jacobs, Mrs. Wightman, Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. Corbiere, Mrs. Wm. Endicott, Marjorie Morrill, Martha Bayard, Eleanor Goss, Mrs. Jessup and Isabella Mumford are among those who will play. A most distinguished array! And this means a continuous round of luncheons and dinners all week. Nearly every family will have its house-guests and everybody will enter into the gayety of the occasion. Next week will be the gayest and busiest week of the 1927 season on the North Shore. (More concerning the plans for tennis week is printed on page 7.)



Honorable Eugene Tyler Chamberlain of Washington, D. C., has returned to Washington after a two-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Lyons of Pride's Crossing.

DR. O. C. KIEP, the charge d'affaires of the German Embassy, and Mrs. Kiep have been entertaining several house guests during the past week. Among the guests who visited at the summer home of the German Embassy were Dr. von Lewinski, German Consul General of New York; Baron Tippelskirch, German Consul of Boston; Miss Eleanor F. Lenssen, Dr. Heuser, Dr. and Mrs. Drechsler of New York, and Consul Eugen Klee, also of that city. Mrs. Kiep is at home at the Stevens cottage, in Manchester, the second and fourth Sundays in the month.



Mr. and Mrs. John T. J. Clunie (Suzette Courtney) will have as week-end guests at the Mink cottage on Cobb ave., Manchester, Mrs. Clunie's brother, Gerald Courtney and Miss Helen Stone, both of Boston. Mrs. Clunie's father, who has been a frequent visitor in summers past, has not been here this year as he is in Europe for the summer.

THE PARIS WEDDING of Miss Hélène Ellsworth and Alexander Shaw made the arrival of the Ellsworth family at their Manchester home a late one. Arriving Sunday in Boston on the *Samaria*, Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth came directly to their Manchester home on University lane, "Wayside." The son, Frederick Ellsworth, a Yale student, Miss Phyllis Ellsworth, sister of the bride, and maid of honor at the wedding, and Miss Bobsy, another sister, accompanied their parents. Miss Phyllis attended Miss Porter's school at Farmington last year, but will be at Miss May's school in Boston this coming winter.

The relatives of the bridegroom returned on the *Majestic*. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, father and mother of the bridegroom, whose home is "Boulder Farm" in Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw, Louis Shaw, 2nd, and Paul Shaw. They went to their summer home at Newport where they will spend the remainder of the season. Alexander Shaw, with his bride, will journey about Europe, returning to America later in the summer when they will divide their time between the North Shore and the family home at Newport.

ONE of the places that promises to be a lively center during tennis week next week at the Essex County club when Helen Wills is here, is "Singing Dune," the home that is as sweet as its name at the end of picturesque Blossom lane, Manchester. "Singing Dune" and "Blossom Lane"—what could be needed more to start off any summer on a successful round of happiness? Col. and Mrs. George Eddy Warren are the genial host and hostess here. Every week-end finds some guest enjoying the beach nearby, the quiet gardens, or the hard tennis court. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindsay of Worcester, and Mrs. William Brewer and her son, George Brewer, of Boston, were recent week-end guests.

Miss Betty Hunt of New York, and Warren Brewer of Boston, were much fêted guests at "Singing Dune." Following their visit here a short time ago, an event of interest to Shore folk was the announcement of the engagement of these two young people. Mrs. Warren recently entertained at dinner in honor of her sister, Mrs. Homer Gage, who made a short visit to Manchester. Her husband, Dr. Gage, who is a prominent surgeon in Worcester, was on for a short time also.

The tennis court at "Singing Dune," surrounded by bright-colored ramblers that climb all over the wiring, will be a popular place next week. Many of the contestants in the tennis tournaments find it an admirable place to practice a back stroke and speed up on their game a little.



The dance to be given at the Myopia Hunt club this Saturday evening, will be one of the biggest social affairs of the North Shore season thus far. Del Monte's orchestra is to furnish the music for dancing and supper will be served at midnight.

MRS. GEORGE LEE of Beverly Farms, has been missed from her usual social activities along the North Shore this summer, as she is still abroad. Mrs. Lee was in Italy last winter and for a long while she was quite ill in Florence. She has now regained her health, however, and before returning home she is travelling a bit. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. R. Gray-Edwards (Florence Lee) of England, are coming to America for a visit later this summer and Mrs. Lee will come along with them.



A pretty sight these nice mornings is to see Miss Nancy Leiter and her groom loping along that sandy stretch of beach near her Beverly Farms home, "Edgewater House," with the horses just avoiding the wavelets which seep in, higher and higher. Mrs. Joseph Leiter, her mother, left Monday for a week's trip to Wasington.



Sydney E. Hutchinson came Thursday (July 14) from Philadelphia to join his family at "Sydith Terrace," West st., Beverly Farms, and will be there for the remainder of the season.



Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Hanks (Margery Hancock) have closed their house at Glen Head, L. I., and will be at the Hanks estate, West Manchester, for the next few weeks—probably all of August.



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MR. AND MRS. BERNARD C. WELD of 70 Marlborough st., Boston, who summer on Hale st., Beverly Farms, in the West Beach section, will have as guests next week, Miss Margaret Blake and Miss Louise Isling, two of the players in the tennis tournament at the Essex County club. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmons (Frances S. Weld) of New York, are also coming. Randolph Grew of Boston, spent last week-end with the Welds.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Southgate of Osterville, Cape Cod, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire at Graftonwood, Manchester, over last week-end.

"Harbor View," the Pride's Crossing estate of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Lippett, has been open since the last of June when they came up from their winter home in Providence, R. I., to spend the summer here. Mary Ann is the only one of the children with them this season. The others are at different places, one of the boys being away at camp.

The John T. Spauldings of Boston, have been at the Spaulding residence, "Sunset Rock," for two weeks, but Mrs. Henry P. King, Sr., is in Europe and will not be back until the middle of September. The Henry Parsons King, Jr., of the next estate to the Spauldings, returned from Europe last Saturday (July 16) and are at Pride's for the summer.

Mrs. William H. Moore of New York, arrived at "Rockmarge," her palatial estate at Pride's Crossing, today (July 21), after a nine months' cruise through the Mediterranean and other waters. The Paul Moores of Convent, New Jersey, are with her.

The Hon. Keith Merrills of Minneapolis and "Avalon," Pride's Crossing, are away on a six weeks' trip to South America.

THE NEW Parish Hall of St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms, was dedicated at an impressive service, in charge of the rector, Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, on Sunday morning (July 10). The hall is the gift to the parish of William Caleb Loring in memory of his wife, the late Mrs. Susan Mason Loring. The choir led the procession from the church to the hall, and the simple impressive ceremony followed.

The hall was at first intended to be an addition to the Parish House, but it was found that this would spoil the symmetry of the building and the rear windows of the Parish House. The new structure is of the same type as the church edifice—stucco and half-timber. It has a large auditorium with a seating capacity of three hundred; the deep stage is backed by a taupe velvet curtain and has overhead lights. A great oil painting, "The Betrothal," by Francesco Solimena, that originally hung in the church, is on the back wall; it was an earlier gift of Mr. Loring.

Back of this is the kitchen with double-oven stove and glassed-in china closets of natural-finish woodwork. Downstairs are dressing rooms, lower hall and the heating plant—both steam and cold air ventilating furnaces. The Parish Hall was used for the first time at the fair yesterday (July 14); in the afternoon the bridge tournament was held here, and in the evening, dancing.

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MRS. GEORGE VON L. MEYER, and her two daughters, Madame Brambilla and Mrs. C. P. Rogers and three children, have been living in Rome, Italy, for the past year, but are among the North Shore folk who will spend a part of the season at their summer estates, although not arriving until next month. August 7th is the date that this family is expected to arrive at "Rockmaple," in Hamilton. Mrs. Meyer's son, George von L. Meyer, Jr., and his family, have been occupying "Longmeadow," their summer residence, also situated in Hamilton, for several weeks.

◆◆◆

Two North Shore families are thrown into deep mourning this week by the death early Sunday morning at his country estate in Barre, of Col. William A. Gaston. The two surviving daughters are Mrs. John Kenneth Howard (Ruth Gaston) and Mrs. Cornelius Conway Felton (Hope Gaston). The former owns an estate on Smith's Point, Manchester, while the latter spends her summers in Hamilton.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Livermore of Boston, are finding their first season in the new home at Manchester an enjoyable one. With their three daughters they are happily settled

at the Sylvester Tower estate near Singing Beach. Miss Grace and Miss Lorna Livermore are comparing the allurements of Bar Harbor with those of Manchester just now while on a short visit to friends. Miss Elizabeth Livermore has remained with her parents, planning more good times when her sisters return.

DR. AND MRS. RICHARD M. SMITH whose estate on Argilla rd., Ipswich, is situated on one of the most picturesque sites in Ipswich, are expected there Sunday, after traveling in Europe for several weeks. The Smiths, who live in Boston, have not as yet been at their summer home this season, having left for the continent early in the spring.

◆◆◆

"Sunny Waters," the home of Mrs. Russell Sturgis and family, on the edge of Singing Beach, Manchester, is just as attractive as its delightful name. It recently welcomed Dr. and Mrs. Sydney Archer Lord (Anne O. Sturgis) of Concord, as its guests. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Hope Lord. After spending a few days with Mrs. Sturgis, they left for Seal Cove, Maine, where they annually sojourn for part of the year.

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MRS. R. S. POTTER, formerly of Boston but whose winter address is now New York, returned a few days ago from a visit at Mattapoisett on the shores of Buzzard's Bay with Mrs. Bayard Warren who with Mr. Warren left their Pride's Crossing home a fortnight ago to spend July there. The three Potter children, Dorothy, Bobby, and Jimmy, accompanied their mother to Cape Cod. Mrs. Potter entertained at luncheon a short time ago in honor of New York friends who were on for a brief visit. Mr. Potter's business keeps him in New York during the week, but week-ends find him back to the seashore joys at Manchester.



Active among the younger set in all athletic sports in which the North Shore abounds, more now, it seems, than ever before, are the brothers and sisters in the Sturgis family of Milton, who spend their summers with Miss Elizabeth Putnam at Manchester. Their mother, Mrs. Edward Sturgis of Milton, a sister of Miss Putnam, is here with the family. The Misses Harriet and Josephine Sturgis find all the Shore sports quite to their liking while their brothers, George, Charles, and Howard, are never far away from a swimming meet or impromptu sailing race.



"Stone Cottage," the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hall of Boston, resounds to the echo of young life, too. The two oldest boys of the Hall family, John Manning and Brinley Morgan Hall, who attend St. Mark's, make things hum when they reach Manchester in the vacation time. Mrs. Hall, the ideal companion that a mother should be, spends much of her summer time with her boys, Edward, the next younger, of course, included. Recent guests of the Halls were Mrs. Hall's sister, Mrs. John E. Owsley, and her daughter of New Haven, who came on for a short visit. They have returned to Watch Hill where they spend the summer.

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MR. AND MRS. JONATHAN BROWN, 3D (Katherine Greeley) of Chestnut Hill, who are at "Elmtop," Ober st., Beverly Cove, for a long season with their three young children, the youngest, Shirley, only five months old, are going soon to South Dartmouth to visit Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Norman Greeley. Mrs. Greeley will return with them to Beverly Cove to spend the remainder of the season.

♦♦♦♦
"Easthome" at Beverly Cove, where the Joseph R. Watkins of Brookline are staying, is a delightful place for children, because of its wide shady lawns sloping down to the beach, and the spreading willows with great branches almost touching the ground to make seats for little boys and girls. But the youngest Watkins child is hardly old enough to enjoy these pleasures; he is Paul Watkins, born June 3, and named after his grandfather. The Paul Watkins, who are from Winona, Minn., were on for a week-end a short time ago and made their headquarters at the Hotel Hawthorne, Salem; they then returned to their summer home in New York state.

♦♦♦♦
Mrs. Samuel J. Newman, who has been visiting at Seal Harbor, Maine, for two weeks, returned Wednesday of this week to "Oak Bluff," Ober st., Beverly Cove, where she is spending the summer with her brother, Frederick J. Leviser. Mr. Leviser has Alan Steinert of Boston, visiting him for the summer.

♦♦♦♦
Miss Elizabeth Stackpole of Manchester, is to be the guest of the Misses Mary and Madeline Post at "Uplands," Hale st., Beverly Farms, during the tennis week at the Essex County club.



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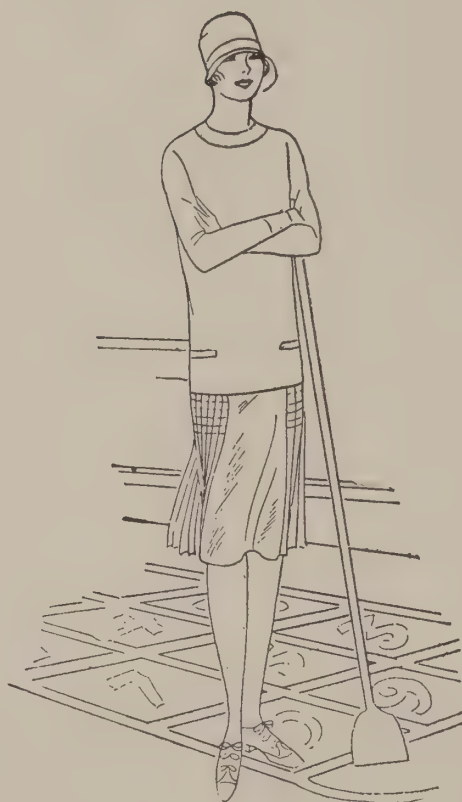
MAGNOLIA MASS

MRS. JAMES REA of Boston, came to be with her aunt, Mrs. John L. Grandin of 461 Commonwealth ave., Boston, who has been at her attractive cottage at 93 Hale st., Beverly Cove, since early in the season. Mrs. Rea came to the Cove July 12 from New York, where she visited for a few weeks.

♦♦♦♦
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Paine of Cambridge, came to "Brookside," their Beverly Cove estate, about a week ago, but they soon left to spend a month in New York. None of their children will be with them this year, as they are spending the summer in other places.

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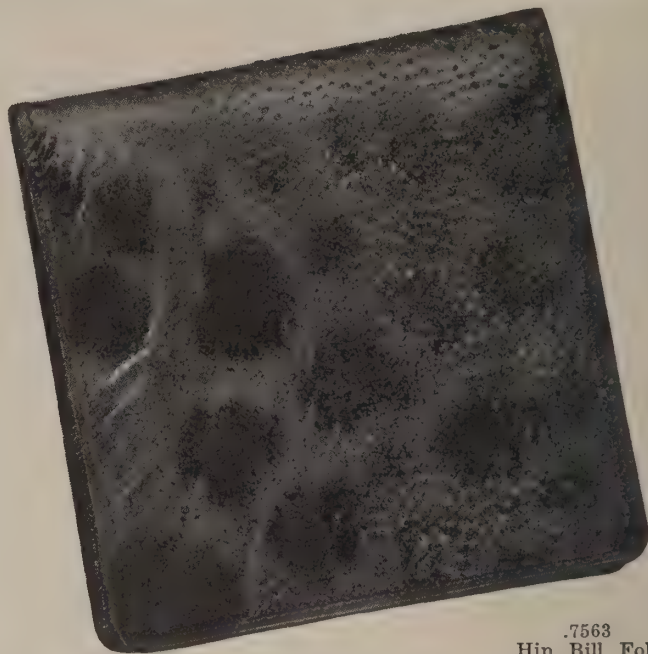
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RIDING, tennis and swimming at the Magnolia pool, and golf at the Essex County club are providing Betty Spalding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Spalding of Boston, and the former Cranmore N. Wallace estate, Neptune st., Beverly Cove, and her cousin, Mary L. Gagnon, with plenty of interest this summer. Miss Helen Pleasanton of Roslindale, and Miss Sally Lucrane of Dedham, have been visiting Betty. Last Friday they had an informal party when four boys who attend the Choate school in Connecticut, motored over for tennis and dinner from Marblehead where their yacht, the *Bofin*, was anchored. They were Eliot Spalding, Betty's cousin, Alan and Ralf Safford, and William Johnston, who are having great sport cruising around until September, and who have now left the North Shore for Maine waters. Mrs. Spalding returned this week with Mrs. L. J. Gagnon from Montreal, where she made a ten-day visit with Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Bramley-More. During the tennis week at Essex County club, Miss Marion L. Duane of "Hilldane," Manchester Cove, and Miss Frances M. Shea of the Hale cottage, Land's End, Rockport, are going to stay with the Spauldings, so that they will be nearer the center of things.

When Mrs. Martha Lucy Murray, proprietor of Ye Olde Burnham House, Ipswich, returns from Europe, she will have at least one thrilling experience to tell her patrons. Mrs. Murray was one of a party of twelve Americans that had a dangerous and hazardous experience a fortnight ago when travelling by airliner from Paris to Croydon, with a transatlantic aspirant, Captain MacIntosh, as pilot. The liner made a forced descent on a hillside at Brasted, near Sevenoaks, Kent, owing to mist and shortage of fuel. The pilot had earlier in the day been forced to land at Berck, at France, to repair a leak. No one was hurt in either mishap, and after they were safely on the ground, all of them said they enjoyed the experience.

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MRS. S. H. FESSENDEN of Boston, likes to keep the young folk about her at her pleasant home on Coolidge Point, Manchester. Her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Busk of Chestnut Hill, is an active member of the group of young matrons on the Shore. Mr. Busk comes down week-ends. Miss Louise Fessenden finds plenty to do in her circle of friends. Tennis week at the Essex County club always means an influx of visitors, new and old. Miss Isabella Mumford, a niece of Mrs. Fessenden, who has had a great deal of practice on the Longwood courts, will be a guest at the Coolidge Point home of Mrs. Fessenden. Another player in whom is centered considerable interest, Miss Penelope Anderson, is coming on from her home in the south and will stay here also.

AFTER a winter which kept her confined because of illness, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz of Boston, is spending a very quiet summer at her home, "The Narrows," off Masconomo st., Manchester. Her son and his wife who are with her again this season, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Holmes of Boston, celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary last week. They were the recipients of numerous congratulatory greetings from their many friends.

◆◆◆

"Martin House," all slicked up and shining as to house and grounds, was in readiness to greet late-comers to the Shore. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sheldon with their two sons, Allan, Jr., and Warren, were delayed in their Manchester arrival this summer. Last week-end saw them installed in their Masconomo st. home for the first time this summer. The North Shore makes a pleasant change from their Detroit climate.

THE LANE ESTATE, "Overledge" in University lane, Manchester Cove, echoes to the happy shouts of carefree youngsters when the three little cousins get together. Olivia Ames, Edward Bigelow, Jr., and Kitty Busk have a merry time of it, indeed. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bigelow were married this spring. A week-end guest is a brother, Chandler Bigelow, who is coming down from Boston for the dance at the Myopia club Saturday night.

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Mrs. Josiah H. Gifford of Walnut rd., Wenham, is her town gardener and the place where she spends long, happy hours is a credit to the most experienced of gardeners. In this sunny spot a white pine hedge forms an ideal background for the old-fashioned flowers,—quite an unusual hedge, as white pine is seldom used in this manner but the beauty of the feathery boughs speak for its success. Close by are lilies—orange and lemon—and bluer than the sky above are the tall stocks of delphiniums. Mr. and Mrs. Gifford entertained Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adams of Buffalo, N. Y., over the week-end.

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THE many friends of Mrs. C. S. Tuckerman whose estate, "Applefield," is on the Waldingfield road, Ipswich, will be pleased to learn that she is recovering from her recent illness. Although it is necessary for Mrs. Tuckerman to live very quietly, members of her family have visited at "Applefield" during the season. Her son, John A. Tuckerman, came in June for a short visit before leaving for his peach ranch at Pinehurst. A daughter, Mrs. Charles G. FitzGerald of Baltimore, visited her mother in May, leaving soon after for Paris, where she is spending the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall Tuckerman and their two children, have taken a house in Salem for the early season, but expect to spend the month of August at "Applefield." Their oldest son, Leverett Saltonstall, is at a boys' camp.

Mayor and Mrs. Samuel A. Welldon (Julia Hoyt) have taken the Dawes house at Ipswich for the season. Their three daughters are also with them. Last season, the Well-dons were with Mrs. Welldon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Livingston Hoyt of Waldingfield road, Ipswich. The many friends of Mrs. Hoyt will regret to learn of her present illness.

Among the guests at the informal dinner, given by Major W. Appleton at "Warners," his home on Appleton Farms, Ipswich, this week, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sears, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Goodwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Whitman. Mr. Appleton is Master of the Hounds at the Myopia Hunt club.



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August 23, 24, 25, 26, 27

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WILL PRESENT

Wed., July 20, FAUST
Wed., Aug. 3, FIGAROSat., Aug. 6, FIGARO
Wed., Aug. 13, MARTHASat., Aug. 17, PAGLIACCI
Sat., Sept. 4, SERAGLIO

Tickets \$5.50

Tickets may be obtained from Miss Edith Atwater, Secretary, Stillington Hall, Gloucester, Mass. Telephone 3130.
Also at Brainard Lemon Antique Shop, Magnolia.

PAPERS have been passed conveying the property on Harbor st., West Manchester, known as “Hedge Row,” from Mrs. Frederick Tibbitts of New York, to John T. J. Clunie of Boston. The property consists of four and a quarter acres of land, with a 14-room house and a large stable. Before occupying the place as a permanent summer home, next season, the new owners will build a house of some ten or twelve rooms to take the place of the old one. Last year the Clunie family were at the Henry S. Grew estate on Harbor st., just across the way from their newly purchased home. This season they are at the Mink estate on Cobb ave., near Singing Beach, Manchester.

The above sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

DR. AND MRS. GEORGE PARKMAN DENNY of Boston, keep open house for their friends in their homey place on Masconomo st., Manchester. Recent guests have been Mrs. Denny's mother, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway of Boston, Dr. Donald Munro, also from Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Christian A. Herter, who are now permanently located in New York. They are spending the summer at Easthampton, L. I. The Denny children keep things moving in their own particular corner of the world. A little individual stretch of Singing Beach seems to be all their own right down in front of the house. Here they splash and play about with childhood's boundless joy.

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Miss Theodora Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ayer of Boston and “Juniper Ridge,” at Hamilton, is to be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Edith Colby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Colby of Park ave., New York city, to Henry Longfellow de Rham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. de Rham of New York and Edgartown, Cape Cod, at the Colby summer home at Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J., Oct. 1st.

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General and Mrs. Dion Williams and Mrs. John Allan Dougherty of Washington, D. C., are the house guests of Mrs. Jacob L. Loose at “Sea Rocks” during the coming week.

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Among the North Shore yachting enthusiasts who leave for Bar Harbor, Maine, next Monday, to participate in the S boat races there, are John S. Lawrence and his daughter, Miss Eloise Lawrence of “Gravelly Brook Farm,” at Topsfield. The boats to be used in these races are loaned to the Eastern Yacht club by the yacht club of Bar Harbor.

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In celebration of the seventh birthday of her son, Hallet, Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman (Adelaide C. Chatfield-Taylor) entertained 30 young people at the Whitman summer residence at North Beverly, last Saturday afternoon. The usual games and stunts so keenly enjoyed by children were only part of the attractions at this party.

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DR. A. F. RODRICK
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MRS. WILLIAM G. WENDELL and son of New York city, are spending the summer with Mrs. Wendell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton of “Appleton Farms,” Ipswich. Mr. Wendell, now in Europe, is expected to arrive later. The meadows at the famous “Appleton Farms,” are fast losing their tall, waving grass, for it is haying time in this section, and great stacks of sweet smelling hay are curing in the sun.

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“Crowhurst,” the charming home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse of New York city, stands silent amid its stately trees and winding drive, deserted. Contrary to their usual custom, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse have decided not to open their comfortable home this season. The farm, of course, continues in its usual routine, but the home on the hill with the all surpassing view remains closed. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse were on a short time ago for a week's visit, staying while here at the Essex County club. They have recently returned to their New York home.

MISS SARAH FRANKS

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A FOGGY EVENING checked the plans of the American Opera Company for using the ideal garden setting at Stillington Hall during any part of their performance, Wednesday night. "Faust," the initial performance of the company since their arrival on the Shore, was a more finished product than any of the audience had dared hope for. The outstanding character throughout the six scenes from the time of his appearance until the final dramatic climax in the dreary prison of the last scene was, of course, George Houston, who as Mephisto, by the charm of his stage personality and his agile ease of manner exerted a sort of magic spell over the audience as well as over Dr. Faust. Cecil Sherman made a sweet Margarita in her simple gown of white. Her clear lyric soprano was delightfully heard in her garden in the twilight. The two members of the company who made their debut on Thursday evening, Janet Mabon as "Ziebel," and Clifford Newdall as "Faust," both show excellent promise for rapid strides in their chosen field.

The Stillington Players will present for ye North Shore pleasure in five successive performances beginning next Tuesday evening, "The Intimate Strangers," by Booth Tarkington.

HAMILTON's tax rate this year, is \$23.80, as announced by the board of assessors on Wednesday. This is 40 cents less than the tax of the year 1926. The figures are as follows:

Resident—personal	\$ 607,100.00
Non-Resident—personal	194,915.00
	<hr/> \$ 802,015.00
Real Estate—Resident	\$3,407,854.00
Real Estate—Non-resident	1,469,930.00
	<hr/> 4,877,784.00
Total	\$5,679,799.00
An increase over the year 1926	\$309,178.00

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TOMORROW promises fair skies and a perfect day for the much anticipated Rainbow Fête at "Blynman Farm," the W. H. Coolidge estate at Magnolia, in aid of the Boston Children's Friend society. Mrs. W. H. Coolidge is general chairman of the committee in charge. The assistant chairman is her daughter, Mrs. S. S. Stevens. One of the features of the afternoon will be the Italian singers. "Come early and stay late," is the slogan of all the friends who will find this a pleasant meeting place of the week. A gala affair it promises to be, indeed, unlike any other this summer. The Lindbergh pictures alone will be well worth a visit to the fête.



The two happy Neapolitan artists who will appear at the Rainbow Fête, Blynman Farm, Saturday

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Teas, Dinners
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Mrs. JOHN CHESSE ELLSWORTH had more than ordinary chance to greet her many Shore friends within the space of two days immediately upon her arrival from Europe. She very generously opened her Manchester home on Wednesday and Thursday of this week for the exhibition and sale of the Chicago Woman's Exchange. This is an annual affair, many of the Shore folk anticipating the array of beautifully worked articles which make such ideal Christmas gifts.

The organization, which has its headquarters in Chicago, includes over 3000 members who send in their handiwork from every state in the Union. Having its origin in 1877, the Chicago Woman's Exchange this spring celebrated its survival of a half a century, fifty years of progress and development during which time thousands of self-supporting women have been aided in their struggle for maintenance.

Mrs. N. K. Crane and Miss H. Monson of Chicago, represented the organization. The exhibit included a well rounded-out group of articles that ought to suit any taste. Lovely boudoir pillows, dainty with lace and ribbon, were just the things for the guest room. Pillows of silk, of satin, of leather, brocaded and wool-embroidered in fascinating colors, claimed first attention. Lamp shades in soft mauve tones, decorated parchment, and artistic cretonnes, of many shapes and sizes, would lend a comfortable effect to any room. All sorts of hand-wrought novelties of perfect workmanship always make satisfactory bridge prizes. Beautiful spreads in rich colors, arranged in most artistic manner, called for enthusiastic comment. The babies' corner was lovely and attracted much attention. Darling little pink and blue and white sweaters, lacey bonnets, cunning dresses in all colors, a quilt flaunting appliqued circus animals, were but a part of this display.

BREEZE subscription \$2.50 a year.

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July Clearance

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FRENCH MODELS

ONE of the pleasant affairs of the recent week took place at "Alabama," the attractive and roomy house on the Harris estate, Smith's Point, Manchester, where Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hooper (Justine Barber) spend the summer. Mrs. Hooper entertained at luncheon in honor of her sisters-in-law, the Misses Gertrude and Adelaide Hooper of Boston, who have just left on a European journey. Mrs. Hooper's mother, Mrs. Thomas Barber of Long Island, spent a few weeks with the Hooper family recently. Mrs. Hooper left this week for a visit of a couple of weeks with her mother at the latter's summer place. Mrs. Barber enjoys the winter in Italy, coming to Long Island each season for the summer months. The Hooper youngsters have great times together in their little white playhouse situated in one corner of the roomy grounds where flowers and shrubs make a cool spot of green.

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The Henry B. Sawyers of 328 Dartmouth st., Boston, who were at their place on Hospital Point, Beverly Cove, earlier in the season, have been at "Beaver Pond," the estate on Essex st., Beverly, which they bought from Amos A. Lawrence, since the last of June. Henry B. Sawyer, Jr., is out West for the summer, but the other children are with their parents.

◆◆◆

Charles H. Tyler returned to "Willowbrook cottage," Beverly Cove, Tuesday of this week after spending the week-end on his farm in Sanbornton, near Laconia, N. H.



Filmy Wraps

for

Evening

Wear

RETURNING TRAVELERS tell us that we are fortunate to have made such early selections of these fine net wraps with metal or silk embroidery which are now being shown in the better Paris shops. These diaphanous garments add to the brilliance of an evening costume. They are so new that they are creating a new fashion. Our assortment has made a favorable impression among those who have themselves visited the Paris shops this season.

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BAYARD TUCKERMAN, JR., president of the North Shore Babies hospital, announces that the regular summer visiting days at which a member of the board of directors will be a hostess, began last week Friday with Mrs. Everett S. Graves of Marblehead, on hand to receive those who desired to see the work that is being done at the institution. The hospital is located at the foot of Dearborn st. in North Salem, and is easily accessible for all sections of the North Shore and Boston.

The complete list of hostesses and visiting days is as follows: July 19th, Mrs. Walter L. Harris of Salem; July 26th, Mrs. Frank Lamasnay of Beverly Farms; August 2nd, Mrs. David Little of Salem; August 9th, Mrs. E. F. Mac-Nichol of Wenham; August 16th, Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell of Beverly Farms; August 23rd, Mrs. W. F. A. Stride of Hamilton. Mrs. Alvin T. Fuller will visit the hospital on Wednesday, July 27th, to inspect the work and to receive the directors and friends of the institution.

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COL. AND MRS. FREDERICK M. ALGER of Detroit, came some ten days ago from New York, where they made a short visit, to the former Sargent estate at Pride's Crossing, which they have bought. Their son and daughter, Frederick M., Jr., and Miss Frances, preceded them by a week; Frederick is a Harvard student, a member of the class of 1930. Miss Mildred Parker of Detroit, left Tuesday of this week after a fortnight's visit with Miss Frances Alger. Last year the Algers were at "Swiftmoor," a neighboring estate; they are making many improvements in their new place, including a tennis court and a splendid bathhouse.

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Mrs. William M. Wood of 21 Fairfield st., Boston, came a week ago to "Woodstock," her estate at Allen's Head, Pride's Crossing; Mrs. Wood is not in the best of health and is therefore not anticipating a very active summer. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Wood of Louisville, Ky., is coming soon to be with her for the rest of the summer.

FRIENDS of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brattle Gannett at "Waldyn," their home in Blossom lane, find a cordial welcome for them here and the generous latchstring always out. Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Jewel of Medfield, have been recent guests. The Rotans from Texas, and Trowbridge Galloway of New York, have also been enjoying the friendly gestures of "Waldyn," which is true to its name with a high massive wall surrounding the trim grounds.

The youngsters could not find a better place in which to play. Here are all the vacation joys which little folk can use. The two "middle" boys of the family, John Draper and Robert T., 2d, or as they are better known, Jack and Bob, report a great time at South Pond Cabins where they are camping in New Hampshire. It remains for the eldest son, Thomas B., Jr., called by his intimates, Tom, to uphold the honor of the Gannett clan in Shore circles until his brothers return to help in the swimming and sailing, golf and tennis. Dorothy and Little Billy like the beach about the best of anything.

THE Manchester home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coolidge, Jr., with its shade trees and wide stretches of green grass and open field makes an ideal place for youngsters to spend the summer. The two little girls, Eleanor and Mary, have lots of fun together among the flowers and with their outdoor games. Young Bill finds the slide to his liking. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge are enthusiastic sailors, taking the time whenever opportunity presents itself to steal away for a short trip on the water now and then in their *Vagrant*. A sister-in-law of Mrs. Coolidge, Jr., Mrs. B. E. Cole of North Andover, who is a well-known ranking tennis player, will be a house guest during next week when all paths will lead to the big tennis doings. Her interesting children are coming over to keep the Coolidge youngsters, and "Ruffles," their friendly collie, company.



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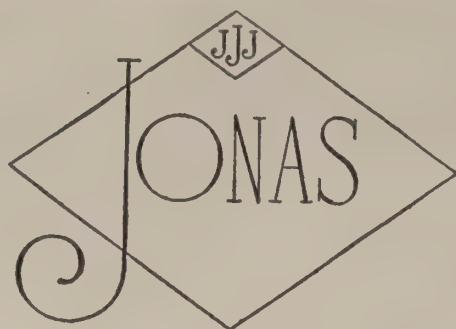
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Wedding Presents a Specialty

THE A. F. SORTWELLS of Beverly Farms, with their five children are leaving on Saturday to spend the month at their Maine camp in Wiscasset, near West Port Island and Sheepscot river. An interesting bit concerning their attractive camp which all their friends love to visit, is the fact that it is built on the site of the old wharf to which all the old-time ships headed and where they "laid to." Mrs. Sortwell has made a most charming place of it, having planned the interior decorations herself.

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Lt. and Mrs. George R. Burgess of Newport, R. I., who have been for several weeks at the Warren B. P. Weeks place on Neptune st., Beverly Cove, which they have taken for the summer, have Mr. Summerhayes, Harvard '30, of Schenectady, N. Y., with them for the season. Also G. W. Sands of New York, the roommate of Mr. Summerhayes at Harvard, and brother of Mrs. Burgess, is staying with them for the month of July.



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rustic fence topping the low stone wall guarding each side of the drive further enhances this first impression. Birds twittering softly among the tall pines and in the shade of the smaller trees fill one with joy at being alive in such beauty. Wild rose fragrance and the sweetness of the pale syringa breathes its spell over all. Guests at "Kettle Cliff" this summer have many joys in store for them.



Mrs. Edith M. Binney of Boston, who is at The Ocean-side again, is as active as ever. She entertained Miss Cora Mitchell of Boston, at luncheon at the hotel not long ago. Miss Mitchell finds East Gloucester a pleasant place in which to spend the month of July.

"KETTLE CLIFF," the Coolidge Point home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine of Chestnut Hill, Brookline, has waited rather long for its formal opening this season. The Paines just came down this last week-end to make their headquarters here for the summer. The delightful sense of nature at her best seems to pervade the grounds of "Kettle Cliff," so named from its proximity to the rock-crested Kettle Island which looms up in the near foreground of the ocean as one looks from the front of the Paine estate. The

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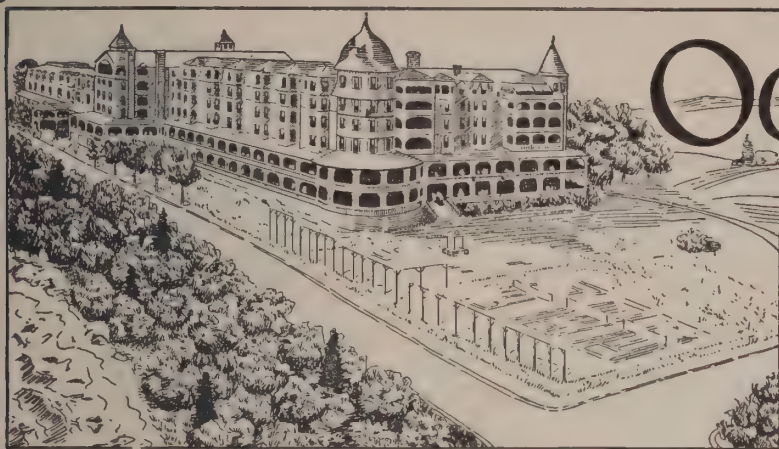
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OCEANSIDE HOTEL

MAGNOLIA

CIRCUS DAYS may have had their prime for this year, but the carnival spirit refuses to be left behind all the other good times, especially at The Oceanside. The first really special dance of the season is scheduled for tomorrow night (Saturday) when the ballroom welcomes all hotel guests and friends in the neighboring cottages to the first Carnival dance. Bring along your week-end guests and help make this first real get-together of the season go off with as bright a flash as a holiday skyrocket.

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More folk are coming this week-end, of course, and the first of next week, many of them arriving just in time for the gay affair planned for Monday evening at the bathhouse. The pavilion down by the beach will be the scene for the lovers of a good time when the first Beach dance of the season will be appropriately ushered in with all its happy trimmings.

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Then Wednesday gives everyone another chance to hear the tantalizing music of the popular orchestra at The Oceanside. This time the dance will be unique in that it assumes a Spanish air. The ballroom will be transformed into a corner of old Spain. Spanish shawls will be the "last word" for the evening. Worn in a variety of manner, the shawl will lend just the dash of color and finesse to each "senorita" who makes her appearance on the dance floor. If no shawl with the warm colors of sunny Spain is included in the summer wardrobe, that fact will not keep one away from the Spanish ballroom. Come just the same, of course, and let the shawls have a parade all by themselves. It is whispered, very cautiously, remember, that there may be a prize. Come and see what for!

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East Cottage has welcomed this week Mrs. E. H. Haskell and her daughter, from Newton Center, and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Prentice with their daughter, Miss Joan Prentice, of Princeton, N. J. Old in her love for the Shore from previous summers spent at Magnolia, Mrs. Haskell is anticipating her first season at The Oceanside.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES at The Oceanside are gathering full momentum this week, beginning with the first putting match on the hotel lawn Thursday afternoon, climaxing for this week with the big Carnival dance in the ballroom Saturday night, with dances scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday evenings of next week, not to mention the party for the youngsters on next Friday afternoon, the 29th.

Thursday and Friday afternoons a friendly group of guests gathered on the sunny lawn in front of The Oceanside for a heated putting contest—heated maybe, for those in the sun, but a spot of delightful coolness for those who preferred to watch from the shady sidelines in comfortable chairs. Several of the younger participants announced their intention of getting in putting practice so they may claim and hold the putting championship of the hotel at the end of the summer. Every Thursday and Friday afternoon at 2.30 is the time to gather for the sport which trains the eye to the n-th degree. Daily prizes, making the awards bi-weekly ones, are awarded to the player with the highest score.

SPORTS come in for their major share of attention at The Oceanside, but with all eyes centered on the big contest in New York on Thursday night. C. M. McKenna and J. E. Savard who just arrived this week, could not resist accepting the invitation of friends to continue on to the city. Mrs. McKenna and Mrs. Savard remained at The Oceanside. Active on the tennis courts again this year is G. A. Wirbelauer, son of Mrs. Wirbelauer, both of whom arrived this week for the remainder of the season. Last year Mrs. Wirbelauer was the guiding spirit in the enthusiastic tennis tournament staged on the Oceanside courts.



When the Thermometer Mounts

IT'S pleasant to be parched when relief arrives in the lovely crystal of Ovington inspiration. Assembled right here to help the hostess on hot and humid days are beverage sets of every shape and shade of beautiful glass—capacious pitchers, tall glasses and clever trays for transportation.

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ONE of the pleasing events of the past week took place at "Red Gables," the Norman ave. home of Courtenay Guild and his sister, Miss Sarah L. Guild at Magnolia, when several friends were entertained at dinner. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Costello C. Converse of Magnolia, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Endicott, who are in the Bremer house at Smith's Point, Manchester, this season, and Mr. and Mrs. Augustus B. Conant of Marblehead Neck. Music was enjoyed during the evening, but the most interesting part of all was the collection of autographs of all the United States presidents which Mr. Guild's father assembled. The notes are fascinating and varied. Perhaps the most interesting of them all is the letter which General Grant wrote about the defeat at Vicksburg and the subsequent surrender of the city. Another bit, not from one of the presidents but from a man famous in world history, is the letter in which Napoleon describes his plan of the battle of Leipzig. Folio upon folio comprise this unique collection. Everyone considered it a rare evening, indeed, when the shadows of those who have shaped destinies stepped forth once again from the eternal ages.

THE OCEANSIDE counts among its "first season" guests Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Storey of Chicago, who are finding their initial summer at Magnolia an epochal one. The many friends of the Storeys in this vicinity make it doubly pleasant for them here. Mr. Storey is president of the Santa Fé railroad.

◆◆◆

The Sunday afternoon concerts conducted by Mr. Lucas at The Oceanside are very popular with music lovers. The program of last Sunday includes a wide choice, with promise of as selective a one for this week.

◆◆◆

"Crow's Nest" on Hesperus ave., the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Trenor, has welcomed back for their annual summer sojourn, Mrs. A. W. Walworth and her daughter,

Miss Cleveland's Gift Shop

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PEWTER, BRASS, ETC.

38 CHARLES STREET

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Miss Alleyne Walworth, who have recently returned from a world trip which consumed the greater part of their winter. Mrs. Walworth and her daughter spend a large part of every year in travel which they both like so well, having been absent from their Cleveland home now for several years.

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Lexington Avenue

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Norman ave., "Woodside." The roses and day lilies in the garden at the rear of the house waft their fragrance in wide circles giving the passerby a sweet hint of the beauties within the stone wall.

Sadie Kelly's Green Gables

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*Unexcelled Cuisine and
Appointments*

DINNERS DANCING TEAS

A few choice Rooms with Baths
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DEL MONTE's new site for his North Shore Grill at Magnolia, leaves very little to be desired in the way of pleasant entertainment of an afternoon or evening.

Situated on the brow of the rocky coast, off Hesperus ave., in the Magnolia section, the pleasant windows have a wide sweep of the Atlantic Ocean out and away to the horizon bar. The circular room with its delightful appointments is a pleasure to contemplate. Tall white pillars stand guard about the floor space reserved for dancing. Hangings of red velvet appear in rich contrast to the cream white of the surrounding walls. Gay curtains give a certain air of loveliness to the ensemble that adds just the dash of smartness needed at a North Shore grill.

Be it an afternoon bridge, a gay little tea party, or a gathering of friends at the dinner hour for an evening of merry-making, whether the day is hot or pleasantly agreeable, here at Del Monte's is everything for the most fastidious of tastes. The circular architecture of the dining room allows exposure on every side. A land breeze is just as refreshing here and just as easy to capture as the air blowing in off the water.

Quaint little foot paths lead one through green shrubbery to the rough rocks at the top of the sea cliffs. Just down the shore is the Reef of Norman's Woe, which history has reported so formidable. It surely looks harmless enough lying there in the moonlight on a night of peaceful calm. Rafe's Chasm also is a stone's throw from the grill building.

Many of the younger folk have found that Del Monte's is the right place to spend the hour between 4.30 and 5.30 when the tea dances are in full swing. It is a pleasant time to happen in before the evening crowd begins to gather around 7.30.

Ruby Newman and his orchestra of broadcasting fame are furnishing the music ensembles at Del Monte's. Just as they brought back friends to the Spanish Room at the Hotel Buckminster, so the lure of their cajoling music calls friends to Del Monte's again and again from all along the Shore.



Among the folk who are passing a quiet summer at Magnolia is Miss Ida G. Beal of Boston. These last hot days have been very comfortable ones at her homey place on

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OCEANSIDE HOTEL, MAGNOLIA
PRIVATE STUDIO—DINING-ROOM ANNEX

ALL MAGNOLIA youngsters are eagerly awaiting next Friday (July 29th) when the annual Oceanside party for the children will be the attraction. The boys will have a chance to distinguish themselves at any kind of stunt. Everyone, big and little, will go out on the lawn for games. And don't forget that refreshments will be served in the ballroom. This is the first of a number of such good times that always are starred on the calendars of the children during the summer.



Mrs. A. F. MacArthur and Miss Elizabeth Risser, who are spending the summer at the hotel, left yesterday with Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman of Boston, for a motor trip through the White Mountains.

ONE of the outstanding events of each summer that joy-lovers anticipate with much pleasure is the annual cabaret at the gallery of the North Shore Arts association in East Gloucester square. Next Monday evening is the date fixed this year for the fourth affair of this kind.

In its picturesque location close beside the waters of Gloucester harbor, its easy accessibility solving the transportation problem, the cabaret is always an event that draws a happy, congenial crowd. Many tables have been reserved already for the evening, but the committee in charge during years past have had difficulty in arranging tables at the last minute for people who failed to speak until most, if not all, of the best had been booked. If a table or tables are desired for your party, see that you make early reservations from the committee in charge. Then there will be no uncertainty with a possibility of having to be satisfied with second best.

This year's committee includes: Mrs. Michel Pierre Vucasovich (chairman), Mrs. Mary E. Clay, Mrs. Simpson Lyle, Miss Vera Owen, Miss Betty Warder, Mrs. William Weiss, Miss Lucille Patten, Miss Georgianna Watters, Mrs. Harry Leith-Ross, William Fosdick.

The affair being cabaret style means that every other number during the first part of the evening will be a specialty act of varying kinds. Among those who assure us of an entertaining evening are Mrs. Victor Ruden of New York, who will sing some of her popular numbers. Miss Sara Sherburne is coming down from Boston to put on a ballet. Among others of the entertainers are Miss Betty Warder of Philadelphia, who danced last year in "Stepping Out," the Misses Boss and Miss Alice Safford of Bass Rocks, Reggie

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and

DANCE

at



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Gift Novelties, Italian Tooled Leather,
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INCENSE BURNERS

Lend an exotic note to your party.

Four odd shapes in Chinese Brass.

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ELLA'S GIFT SHOPPE

On Historic Salem Common—Near Roger Conant Statue

Loftus, and Peter Fuger who are staying at East Gloucester. Dancing, songs, stunts and unique variety skits will be the order of the evening. General dancing will follow the miscellaneous program and close the evening's fun.

Among the patrons and patronesses for the affair are Gloucester and Magnolia folk who are interested in the North Shore Arts association. A partial list includes: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grover, Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough, Mrs. J. L. Loose, Mrs. C. C. Converse, Mrs. W. H. Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Patch, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent.

LEASES of North Shore estates reported this last week through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Manchester, include the following:

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. C. Miller of Detroit, have taken Miss Frances Curtis' old-time Captain Marret House at Manchester. This is the early-period house moved this last winter from Cambridge to Manchester and rebuilt.

Mrs. W. W. Taff of Brookline, has leased the Clarke residence at West Manchester. Miss Taff was one of the bridesmaids at the Lyons-Phelan wedding in Manchester last month.

The Whipple estate on High Popples road, at Bass Rocks, has been leased to Howard Bonbright of Detroit. In this the Boardman office cooperated with the Bloomfield agency in Gloucester.

NORTH SHORE motorways lead more and more often to Hesperus ave., Magnolia, and the pleasant hours in store for one at Del Monte's new casino. Last Saturday evening found every table occupied. This is an unexcelled spot along the North Shore where the utter seclusion from outside interruptions, the music and dancing floor par excellence, and the well-appointed cuisine draw one back with one's friends week after week. Among the Shore people entertaining at Del Monte's recently have been Mrs. James Greene of Washington, who is at The Ocean-side and whose party rounded out an even dozen; Mrs. Lloyd Nichols of Beverly Farms, who gathered about the same number of friends together; Mrs. George A. Dobyne who comes to Beverly Farms from Palm Beach; Mr. Harley Talbot of Bass Rocks; John Amory, who gathered about ten friends from along the Shore; Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe, Magnolia; Mrs. Robert Potter, Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, Mrs. Charles Stevens, Mrs. George Schanck, William Rueter, and W. K. Emerson, and John Sherman. The ladies like to come in for afternoon tea quite often. Mrs. Sewell Fessenden entertained several friends one afternoon, and her daughter, Mrs. Edward Bigelow was hostess to another group later in the week.

That vivacious member of the younger coterie at Magnolia, Miss Anne Wallace, returned home on Thursday of this week from her stay at Watch Hill, R. I. Miss Martha Love who was here a short while ago returned with Miss Wallace. Among other young folk who are to form a part of the gay house party over the week-end at the Wallace home is Hobart Cale, who is coming from St. Louis. Mrs. Love was a luncheon guest on Thursday at the Wallaces. Mrs. Wallace and her mother, Mrs. Samuel M. Kennard, are among the group who enjoy the rides along the beaches to the north of us. Rye Beach was their destination the first part of the week.

"Highfields," the secluded home of Miss Eleanor H. Jones of Boston and Magnolia, is admirably located in its sheltered setting off Norman ave. Miss Jones is away at present on a visit with friends, but her aunt, Miss Velma Morse of Cambridge, who finds summer so enjoyable down here, does not like to leave for any extended time. A guest during the past two weeks was Mrs. Rogers of New York. She is stopping off in Connecticut on her return journey homeward this week.

A NEW sailing boat belonging to the sons of Mrs. Myron Wick, Sr., of Youngstown, O., is proving a great favorite these days with the young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wick. Paul, William and Peter, have great fun on the waters of the Manchester Bay when the days have a larger percentage of sun than the ones this week have claimed. Their father learned the art of sailing when he was a boy in the *Amor*. No better name could be found for the new craft than the

Amor II. So the *Amor II* is anchored in Manchester waters, ready for a sail at any time during the day.

The Wicks have been here only about two weeks. Mrs. Myron C. Wick with her daughter, Miss Laura, is, as previously, in "Rocky Crest," while the young folk, Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Wick, Jr., are located in the cottage just back of "Rocky Crest." A guest of the latter who is here for several weeks, is Mrs. Todd from Summit, N. J., who arrived this week. Mrs. Wick, Sr., is delighted to have her family so near together for the vacation time. The family of another son, Philip Wick, is at Magnolia, being for the first time in "Villa Miramar," the Vucassovitch cottage. Last year they enjoyed the camp life in the vicinity of Yellowstone Park. Mr. Wick expects to join his family shortly.

The mother of Mrs. Paul Wick, Mrs. Myron I. Arms, has come on from Youngstown for the summer months with her daughter. This is another group that is actively interested in the tennis tournaments at the Essex County club



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SPRING LAKE
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MANY delightfully new designs are being shown by Dreicer's in their treatment of precious stones. Especially in brooches has this trait manifested itself. Semi-precious stones when combined with diamonds, assume a new importance in the adornment of the up-to-date costume—as was demonstrated by the clever use of aquamarines, pink sapphires and peridot.

The colorful emerald remains in company with beautifully cut diamonds for the smart bracelet. Gold mesh bracelets for men's watches are very new and are most practical. These are taking the place of leather bands on dress occasions. Crystal links for men are monogrammed in color or in white. They are very effective.

AMONG the lovely gowns and wraps at McMillan's this week, these two caught my fancy—a diamond designed quilted silk coat made up in that delicate shade of ashes of roses, adding much pleasure, no doubt, when one attends an afternoon party. The other was a white silk and wool brocade coat, whose novel fastenings at the collar permitted the revers to be turned back. This could also be worn for afternoon functions, or for sports, too. McMillan's have revived the 'Inverness cape—a fashionable garment of several years ago, but because of its serviceability to slip over a dainty frock, whether attending the theatre or a bridge party, they are again in demand and this house is showing them after a lapse of years. They quite fascinated me with the cape effect forming sleeves that fall gracefully into many soft folds and lines.

SHOES of genuine snake ooze with Russian calf saddle and wing tip with a composition of rubber and cork soles are suitable wear for golf. Cammeyer, whose footwear are not only the latest mode but also the most practical and comfortable, were showing this week another sport number of white kid whose tan lizard wing tip, quarter and trimmings give an original appearance. Cuban and the flat heels are the correct finish for such models. But footwear for other occasions besides tennis, golf or hiking are also seen at this shop—there is not an hour of the day, but what one may find the style of shoe to correspond.

ALTHOUGH the weather this week does not remind one of December, the wise woman chooses the summer months to plan and prepare for her Christmas shopping. Miss Morrill is already receiving orders for Christmas cards, showing beautiful new arrangements of the silver, gold green and red decorations that bespeak that season of the year. Wrapping paper—in gorgeous bright colors too fascinating for the mundane use of wrapping, but it adds just that much more to an appreciated gift. Giant match boxes, or as some call them, fireside match boxes, copied after the wee boxes, are proving very much in demand with North Shore summer residents, for they are made to order; one may select the appropriate design to blend with the furnishing of one's home. Chinese and French print designs in any shade or combination may be had. Little imported brass stands for these giant boxes to rest by the fireside accompany them.

CHARVET & FILS are showing a fine line of handkerchiefs. In silk or linen, plain or fancy, the colored ones are so varied that any suit may be matched or contrasted. Monograms may be ordered in either the embroidered or cut out designs. Perhaps the newest thing in men's handkerchiefs are the grand linon, which are very large with fancy French designs. The softness and absorbency of these are especially appropriate for sport wear. Silk kasha scarves, recently imported from Paris, are chic for the sport ensemble. Colors for all tastes may be found in this newest whim of fashion. Sports, being the thing at the present season of the year, call for a comfortable sweater, and the Scotch cashmere, in all sizes and shades, with "V" necks, are often selected for out-door exercise.

A FROCK of wash silk is a thing of joy—the laundering problem is less acute when one is garbed in a lovely lemon-colored dress of this kind which I saw at Farr's. Besides the above mentioned attraction, the silk bodice top is as pretty as any blouse, and the pleats on the side are stitched down so that they never lose their shape. As with all the garments in this shop the strictly tailored lines are very good. Another tailored garment which is smart is a coat, lined and trimmed with Farr's own Jacquard silk. It is being shown in Reseda green with a dress of the same shade to complete the ensemble, but of course, any color material may be selected and made to order.

NOTICING a bright red set of painted furniture as one of the attractive window displays at Carbone's this week, I found upon inquiry that the furniture comes from Vallombrosa, meaning the Shady Valley, where crude chairs, stools, settles and table tops are woven from the rushes growing on the banks of the Arno, in Italy. This furniture is nicely adapted to the sun room, porch, garden, etc., and the following decorations are obtainable: natural background with flower decorations; red background with flower decorations, or yellow background with semetric figure. While on the subject of Italian furniture, I also noticed a lovely, little table made of Capri tile, set on an antique iron frame. These tables, whose designs are richly colored and original, being handed down from father to son through the generations, form quaint spots of charming color in a garden. Their durability is only one of the features.

IN THE rear of the Antique Shop, I found a delightful French room where choice bits of furniture from the Louis 15th and 16th periods were gathered. Commodes, upright secretaries, poudreuses, occasional tables, needle work arm chairs, are in this room, the walls of which are covered with fine French fabrics and hung with rare old paintings. Placed here and there on the tables are to be found objets d'art, such as ormolu mounted candle sticks, cassolets, clocks, flourines and many other exquisite pieces. One's imagination runs into ponderous thoughts of the French and their artistic achievements expressed in such furniture and furnishings as found in the Antique Shop.

CAPE ANN HARBORS QUAIN T NOOKS :: :: Continued from page 11

Up Ledge rd., just off East Main st., *Nevean* has opened an attractive new place for the first season here. Handmade lingerie of sheerest material and bridal sets, complete and lovely, are some of the important things at *Nevean's*. Real handmade lace that is always in demand fills a real need. Exclusive smoking suits of unusual design are proving very popular, indeed. A specializing in garments not ordinarily found in this kind of shop makes this one on Ledge rd. truly distinctive.

Down past Willow lane that leads to Hawthorne Inn, that ever pleasant hostelry on the harbor shore, is the well-known and long established house of *Retta C. Thomas*. Miss Thomas has anticipated every kind of summer activity at the seashore with her complete line of sports and evening wear. The three-piece knit suit, the blouse having metal insert, is a universal favorite; as well as the two-piece knit suit with plaited skirt of crêpe de chine. Cool and trim tennis dresses, sleeveless, of pique sports cloth, and crêpe de chine, make the courts gay places. Floral georgette gowns are worn with an air, and as for daytime dresses, anyone can find a dress here suited to her own particular style.

But we must move along. The artists all find the *J. A. Nunes Art Store* a most ideal place to procure all that one needs in the line of art supplies. Other than artists have been pleased with the restoration of oil paintings and frames which has been done here. Paint supplies, yes, but hand carved frames that cannot be found everywhere are at *Nune's*, too. If you don't care to go into Gloucester, the branch store on Rocky Neck ave. can help you almost as well.

Anita Embree, right near the *Nune's* branch store, executes any kind of original and special design in hand wrought jewelry. Marvin Embree, in the same place, has an excellent display of etchings and does a great deal in the line of portraits.

It is time to rest a bit now and if you have never visited the Judith Sargent Tea Room in the old Sargent-Murray-Gilman-Hough House (1768) at 49 Middle st., in Gloucester, we are going there right now. This old house, built by Winthrop Sargent and occupied by Judy, his daughter, after her marriage to John Murray who founded Universalism in America, is in a perfect state of preservation. Lovers of history from all over the country have visited here with a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction. It has also been the home of Samuel Gilman who wrote "Fair Harvard," as well as of the ancestors of John Sargent, the famous painter. Not only have well-known people inhabited this fine old residence, but every summer other famous personages are guests within its hospitable walls and partake of the delicious home-cooked food which is always served.

The library on the second floor, a memorial to John Singer Sargent, is of particular interest. Across the hall from this is the Universalist room, just filled with interesting relics and memories of the individuals whose personalities are being perpetuated here in old Gloucester town. Luncheon or tea in a place like this is always doubly enthusiastic. The sundial on the sloping green lawns looking onto Main st. has for its face the first millstone on Cape Ann, while the shaft is fashioned from an old hitching post which has always been on the property.

A piece of construction has closed the main Cape highway to all traffic, so we must ride back again towards East Gloucester and take the Thatchers road to Land's End at Rockport. There are no regrets, for this drive is one of the most delightful to be found anywhere on the North Shore. Sea and woods, shrub and rock make this stretch at the end of Cape Ann unsurpassed. On past the favorite Turk's Head Inn, by the links of the Rockport Country club where white clad figures proclaim the enthusiasm of Rockport golfers, down to Bearskin Neck in the town itself we go. This is the heart of the artist colony and the delight of their

souls. To see the transformed fish houses which a few years ago were old black shacks, now trim and shining with paint and flowers and green vines, is a sight which is inspiring, indeed. One sighs for the needless city dirt which even now in a sanitary modern age, is always evident.

The Fireside Gift Shop invites us here. Hand decorated gift novelties of all kinds make just the right kind of gift. The children love the quaint toys, while their mothers (some of them) are mad about the hand-woven rugs, and those that are hooked and braided, a fine display, indeed.

Close beside the fish wharf, not near enough to be disagreeable, of course, but just far enough away so that it is not difficult to find the best of fresh lobster and crab, the *Yellow Bowl Tea Room* gleams with bright yellow paint and trim neat curtains blowing at the windows. Bearskin Neck and lobster fishermen, is it any wonder that here are some of the very best of shore foods to be found?

At the other end of Rockport's Main st., nearer the beach, is a quaint corner that finds many friends gathered of an afternoon for refreshing delights, *Ingle Nook*, a most popular place for bridge parties and luncheon gatherings. Secluded, cool, and "just right"—as delightful as its name sounds.

As we leave here and go on past the beach where half of Rockport seems to be disporting itself, toward the Pigeon Cove section of the Cape, we reach the main highway again—a smooth, broad stretch of road, newly finished. There are no more shops in evidence for awhile until suddenly we see gay windmills and sailboats proclaiming *The Lantern Gift Shop*. Shops have come and gone in this sleepy little village, but this, "The Gift Shop of Cape Ann," has stayed on year after year, being now in its fifteenth season. Folk always like to wander in here for a restful view of the ocean and a quiet selection of the lovely gifts always to be found. Hand-painted parchment shades in great variety are a specialty this year. Many gift-form candles and novelties in leather are quite the thing for Christmas gifts of 1927. The ones who know come back each year for one of the unique Jamaica baskets especially imported here.

Our delightful ride on around through Lanesville and Folly Cove brings us at last to the village of Annisquam, nestling in its little hills between the ocean and 'Squam river whose waters ebb and flow with the tide. "The grandmother of Cape Ann tea houses," *The Barnacle*, is still clinging to the side of the shore. An outdoor balcony afternoon tea always tastes a little better, or if the day is chilly, the huge stone fireplace always has a snapping welcome. Next year will see "The Barnacle's" rounding out a quarter of a century on Cape Ann.

The Annisquam Village Hall Gift Shop and Tea Room, a new enterprise this season, is proving a very popular meeting place for 'Squam clans. Situated next to the postoffice in the shade of the old elm trees, it makes a desirable place for a little tea or afternoon of bridge. A decided feature of this spot is that it boasts the only soda fountain in the village, a fact noted with joy by the younger element and often enjoyed, more especially these last hot days.

And so we journey on around the Cape, over the new highway, the old trail, but a new roadbed, which leads back again to Gloucester. We may listen to the carillon, this being Wednesday evening, if we wish to appropriately end our Cape Ann day. Then along the Western ave. boulevard where the moon shines clearly over the harbor waters, and so we return to familiar haunts with many new memories stored in our heads.

The Breeze is 10 cents a copy at newstands. Summer subscription (three months) \$1. Year-round subscription \$2.50 (33 issues).

SWAMPSCOTT and NAHANT MARBLEHEAD



MARBLEHEAD is a haven on warm days from the dry, hot winds inland. These are forgotten as soon as one is skimming over the water in his fleet sailing craft or dashing along in his speed boat that leaves an ever-widening wake of wavelets behind it. The open ocean is just beyond, the breeze is strong and steady, the sun's hot rays are softened by fluffy white clouds that intercept the glare—a perfect afternoon! Let's set out! I feel as though I could drift along on the wings of the breeze forever—we may end up in Europe—I don't care, do you? Let's go!

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Briggs of South Lincoln, are at the Bidwell cottage on Manley st., Marblehead Neck, for the summer. Last year they stayed for a short while at the Oceanside Hotel and liked the Neck so much that they decided to become real summer residents this year. Mr. Briggs is of the Richard Briggs, Inc., china and glassware merchants, with a shop on Newbury st., Boston, and at Magnolia. Richard, Jr., is with his parents, but his sister, Rosamond Lowell Briggs, is staying in South Lincoln and comes for week-ends only.

THE attractive brown-stained house on Goodwin's court, at the harbor edge, of the Henry Parkman, Jr.'s., from 182 Beacon st., Boston, was opened a fortnight ago (July 9) when Mr. and Mrs. Parkman and their son, Arthur R. Parkman came from their country house in Milton to be at Marblehead for the remainder of the season. Their place is a bit hard to discover, but all the more delightful for that once it is found; it is surrounded by a high rustic fence of cedar poles, with entrance through an arched rustic gate. The lawn is shaded by trees and always cool when there is an ocean breeze.

MISS ISABELLE CLARK of Augusta, Georgia, visited Mr. and Mrs. William H. Claflin at "Rocklea," Little's Point, Swampscott, last week. The Claflins spend most of their winters at Augusta. Their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Claflin of Brookline, who had a house at Phillips Beach last year, are coming to the North Shore this summer for short visits only. Judge and Mrs. Albert Avery of Braintree, are coming to visit at "Rocklea" soon; Judge Avery, who is Mrs. Claflin's brother, is a justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court. The Claflins are of the old family that is having its ninety-third reunion at the Claflin homestead in Wenham on July 29th.

The Charles Proctor family of Boston, left their estate on Little's Point, Swampscott, "Blythswood," on July 10 to spend a month or so on their ranch in Wisconsin. Only Mrs. Henry Proctor and her son, Dr. Francis I. Proctor, are now at "Blythswood."

The "Meadows," the Little's Point, Swampscott, estate adjoining the "Barnley," of the Edward M. Fieldings, is being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Carlin and their two daughters, of 291 Beacon st., Boston, who came the first of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Ingraham of 69 Revere st., Beacon Hill, Boston, are spending the summer with Mrs. Ingraham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Heath, at "Heathercroft," Beach Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew Heath, Jr., 14 Beckford st., Salem, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, July 13. Mrs. Heath was Miss Mary Taylor Woods of Sewickly, Pa.

MRS. H. M. HART of Cincinnati, Ohio, whose attractive summer home is on Puritan rd., Swampscott, has been entertaining Miss M. Pogue of Louisville, Ky., for the past week. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Howard M. Hart and three young children of Cincinnati, have come to spend the summer with her. Mrs. Hart returned in April from a trip around the world, and says she enjoyed it so much she is going again. Her place is very charming right now; white arches with clustering rambler roses burying them, are over the path leading from the formal garden to the cliffs where the roses climb, almost hiding it. The formal garden has beds of roses surrounded by borders of tiny, feathery white blossoms, and tall blue spikes of flowers coming out of the greenery.

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SWAMPSCOTT GARDEN CLUB held its third annual flower exhibit Wednesday (July 13) in the "Play House" on the estate of Mrs. William A. Paine, Beach Bluff. Mrs. Frederick Beebe, of "Three Acres," Little's Point, the president of the club which has a membership of about seventy-five of the summer residents of Swampscott and Marblehead, welcomed the members and their guests. The exhibits were arranged effectively on tables in the two rooms of the play house, their fragrance scenting the place; they were beautiful, and particularly original and artistic in their manner of display, with a fascinating blend of colors.

The first prize for the exhibit showing marked originality, distinction and artistry went to Mrs. Frederic Beebe, and the second prize to Mrs. Frank H. Aborn and Miss Helen Guild. In the living room decorations or arrangements for eighteen-inch centrepieces, Mrs. Edward Fielding took first and Mrs. Addis Whitney, second; Mrs. Herbert Gale was first and Mrs. F. A. Farrar, second, for centrepieces under eighteen inches. The honors in dinner and luncheon table decorations went to Mrs. Henry W. Forbes and Miss Claire Hastings. For individual blooms of amateur gardeners, Mrs. R. F. Kimball took first and Mrs. Stephen Paine, second prize; of professional gardeners, John Callahan, gardener on the estate of Mrs. Herbert Gale, and C. H. Roberts on the estate of Mrs. Charles A. Proctor. Honorable mention was given the following: table decorations, over eighteen inches, Miss Helen Smith, Mrs. Frank Gage, Mrs. H. F. Smith, Mrs. Eugene Clapp, Mrs. Charles A. Proctor, Mrs. Charles Watters, and Mrs. John Blodgett; under eighteen inches, Miss Helen Guild, and Mrs. Frank Aborn; class four, individual bloom, Mrs. Tracey Eustis, Mrs. Eugene Clapp, Mrs. Alden E. Viles, and Mrs. W. A. Paine; table decoration, Mrs. H. E. Gale and Mrs. Frederic Beebe. The affair was in charge of Miss Helen Guild, assisted by Mrs. Frank Aborn, Mrs. Eugene Clapp, and Mrs. Charles Proctor.

ROCK-MERE, Marblehead.—The musical program at the hotel on Thursday evening of last week, was made notable by the singing of Blair McCloskey, who was a guest at the hotel for a day. Mr. McCloskey is the baritone soloist at Trinity church, Boston. He took that position at Easter after the sudden death of Chas. Bennett, whose pupil he had been for many years. Mr. Bennett was greatly loved at Trinity church, both as a singer and as a friend. It was no easy task to fill his place in the choir, but Mr. McCloskey has already won the regard and admiration of the great congregation at Trinity. He has a noble voice of great range and flexibility, and his clear diction and his dramatic power made his group of songs on Thursday evening a delightful experience for those who attended. He sang several different ballads, including the lovely "Homing," a negro spiritual and the glorious prologue of "Pagliacci," accompanied admirably by W. Kilburn, pianist of the Rock-Mere orchestra.

Mr. McCloskey was born in Osinego, New York. He calls Plymouth, Mass., his home, and his mother and grandmother live there. He is lecturer on voice training at the summer school of Boston university, and private pupils and song recitals serve to fill his time until the middle of August. It is hoped that Mr. McCloskey may have another evening at Rock-Mere during the coming month.

THE STONE WALL along the front of "The Barnley," the Little's Point summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Fielding of Chestnut Hill, Newton, is covered with clusters of rambler roses that make vivid splashes of color against the background of smooth green lawn. The roses make such a beautiful picture that people pause when they are going by to take a second glance. Miss Helen G. Whittemore of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting the Fieldings, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Lovejoy of Chestnut Hill, who are summering on the South Shore, are coming soon.

REAL SUMMER weather has brought many visitors to the Marblehead shore for extended stays. At the Oceanside Hon. Percival Gassett, retired member of the United States Consular service and one of Roosevelt's Rough Riders, is stopping for the season. Mr. Gassett makes his winter home at Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gening of New York City are spending several days there. With them is Mrs. Gening's mother, Mrs. Amy C. B. Wells of Boston. Mrs. Morton McCutcheon of Germantown, Philadelphia, is spending a fortnight at the Oceanside. Her husband is connected with the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole. Mrs. McCutcheon's mother, Mrs. James B. Owens of Wilmington, Del., is also spending several days at the Oceanside. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Van Orman of Akron, Ohio, are on the Shore for a week, making this hotel their headquarters.

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MR. AND MRS. ALFRED J. SWEET of Pine st., Lewiston, Me., who returned June 18 on the *Aquitania* after a tour of Europe, entertained a little while ago at their summer home, "Beau Site," on Tupelo rd., Swampscott. The house guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Betcher of Red Wing, Minnesota; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Scannell of Lewiston, Maine, and Mrs. Frances Brown of Philadelphia. On July 2 they had a birthday party for Mr. Sweet, and those present besides the house guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Winslow of the Lynn Shore Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Smith of Brookline, and Mr. Alex McGregor, Jr., of Swampscott and Brookline. On the Fourth, the Winslows and the Sweets were hosts to the rest of the party on a motor trip to the races at the Rockingham speedway; the party returned to Swampscott for the great display of fireworks at "Beau Site." John Sweet, the eldest son of the family, has finished his term at Groton and is with his parents for the summer. Alfred, Jr., has passed the examinations for the Choate School at Wallingford, Conn., and will enter in the fall.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT M. CREIGHTON of Little's Point, Swampscott, entertained a party of 14 on the Saturday night at the first dinner-dance of the season given by the Eastern Yacht club. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clafton of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. William Chick, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Field of the New Ocean House, and Horace Ingalls. Miss Peggy Creighton had a group of young friends at her home for dinner that evening, and they joined the elder Creighton party at the yacht club later.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weston (Lydia Bullard of New Bedford), of Brookline, are visiting Mr. Weston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Weston of Peach's Point, Marblehead. The Charles Westons were married in April, and came back from abroad the first of June.

CHARLES WHIPPLE SMITH and his daughter, Miss Helen F. Smith of 270 Newbury st., Boston, are at their attractive brick house at 149 Atlantic ave., Beach Bluff, for the season as usual. Miss Helen is interested in the Lee Mansion at Marblehead and goes there often to aid the cause. Mr. Smith was in Italy last winter, but his daughter remained in Boston.

"Brightside," at 69 Atlantic ave., Beach Bluff, is being occupied by its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards of 1664 Beacon st., Brookline, as in former years. Their sons, Hamilton and Richard, are with them; Richard will enter Harvard in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards spent last winter in Florida.

Miss Ida Sweetser of 256 Marlborough st., Boston, has taken the Charles Norcross Breed home at 35 Atlantic ave., Swampscott, for the summer. Miss Sweetser is not a stranger to the North Shore; she has been here for a number of years in different houses. The Breeds are at Hingham.

JUDGE R. H. KOCH of Pottsville, New York, was a guest at the New Ocean House for ten days. Judge Koch is the father-in-law of J. T. Boone. Commander and Mrs. Boone are likewise visiting at Swampscott, while the *Mayflower* is at the drydock at the Charlestown navy yard. Commander Boone is the personal physician of President Coolidge.

Mr. and Mrs. E. LeBaron Gardner of "Kenmore," Ridgeway, N. Y., are summer guests at the New Ocean House. Nathaniel Holmes of Pittsburgh, is a season guest at the hotel. Mrs. Helen Kingman of Rye, New York, is also a season guest at the New Ocean House, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pulsifer of New York city, are staying at the New Ocean House during the month of July.

THE CHILDREN of Swampscott are already looking forward to the annual children's party which is given by Mrs. E. R. Grabow at the New Ocean House. The music this year will be furnished by the Meyer Davis orchestra, and it is expected that many grown-up people will attend in order to see the unique and attractive costumes which are worn by the children.

On August 27, a flower show and charity concert for the Children's Hospital of Boston will be held at the New Ocean House. At this show the choicest flowers from the many famous gardens along the North Shore will be seen. It is doubtful if at any one time during the summer a person can find so many unusual and exotic blossoms at one time.

MR. AND MRS. EDGAR W. BRIGHT of 85 Williston rd., Brookline, have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Paul Demero at "Brightside," on Harvard st., Marblehead Neck. Mr. Demero was formerly American consul at Bahia, Brazil, but is now at Rio Janeiro; he sailed July 2 to return to his post, and Mrs. Demero went to Wells, Maine, for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Bright are planning to accompany her to Rio Janeiro in October. Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Gardiner (Billie Bright) and Martin, Jr., are coming to visit the Brights, Mrs. Gardiner's parents, in September.

The Cliff Inn, Marblehead, opened for the season July 1 under the management of Mrs. Catherine Finnegan. Mrs. Finnegan has been the hostess at this popular inn for a number of years and reports splendid advance bookings for July and August.

Miss Marcia Davis is on from New York for two weeks with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Charles T. Davis of the Upton cottage, Gregory st., Marblehead; she did not come here directly from New York, but visited friends in Hingham for a few days.



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NEWCOMERS to the Marblehead Neck summer colony this season are the R. D. Kahles of Chestnut Hill, Brookline, who have taken "Miramar," the Frederick M. Hoyts' place on Ocean ave., for the summer. Mr. Kahle, who is president of the Beacon Oil Co., came on June 25, but is off on business trips a great deal. Mrs. Kahle is in Ohio visiting her parents; with her are the children, Martha, Richard, and Myra. They are coming to Marblehead sometime this week-end.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman of "Mollhurst," Harbor ave., Marblehead Neck, entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Halliday of Brookline, over a recent week-end. Their son, Francis Keegan Shuman, came home from Camp Meade, Maryland, where he is spending the summer, to be with the family over the holidays.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowman of Brookline, will not be at Marblehead Neck at all this season.

EASTERN YACHT CLUB cruise enlisted in its ranks many of the North Shore people who love the sea and sailing. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Shepard of Peach's Point were among them. Captain and Mrs. R. G. Barrows of Montclair, N. J., and their two small sons are staying with them; Mrs. Barrows is their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Shepard (son) of Boston, are also enjoying the freedom and quiet and ocean breezes at Peach's Point for a few weeks. John Curburg and George Brown of New Jersey, will be guests of the Shepards soon.

A PLEASANT SUMMER at their place on Harbor ave., Marblehead Neck, and sailing in their boat the *Markay* is the prospect of the Robert S. Weeks family of Griggs rd., Brookline, for the summer. They came to the North Shore as soon as the horse races at Brookline were over. Mrs. E. V. Smith of New Rochelle, N. Y., and John Cotter of Boston, were their guests for last week-end.



A FINE sweep of the ocean may be seen from the broad verandas of Mrs. Charles Scott's home at Bass Rocks. Mrs. Scott takes great pride in her splendid array of flowers which make gay the rocky terraces and irregular fissures of the natural formation here. The two daughters from Philadelphia, the Misses Alice and Letitia Scott, are with their mother. They usually take a trip or two before the season is over, and this year will probably be no exception, although definite plans have not yet been arranged. Bright roses crawl over the gray rocks at "Tragibigzanda." Brilliant larkspur, shading from lightest blue to deepest tones of rich midnight color, stand in tall and stately rows about the borders of the grounds. Mrs. Scott loves her flowers and takes an active part in the Cape Ann Garden club which has flourished so enthusiastically since its revival a few years ago.

THOSE of the Point du Chêne ave. colony at Pigeon Cove, are finding enjoyment in their quiet days at Andrews Point. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Page of Lowell, have with them for the summer Miss Doris Vedder who is an active member in the younger group about Cape Ann. Mrs. Lillian Whorf of Melrose, is a summer guest also under this hospitable roof. Recent visitors at the Page bungalow were a cousin of Mrs. Page, Miss Lillian Renton from Newark, N. J., and Mrs. Frank Burgess and two children who came down from Dover, N. H. Mrs. Charles Whittit is coming on from San Gabriel, Calif., for a short visit soon.

William Emery, instructor at Phillips Andover, has opened his parents' cottage at Andrews Point. His mother, Mrs. Stephen Emery of Brooklyn, has not come on as early as usual this year. She is at present in Scotland with her younger son, Stephen, Jr., a graduate of Cornell, who has been studying at the University of Edinburgh this past winter. The family will be united about the middle of August for the remainder of the summer, when the daughter, Miss Elizabeth, who is now studying in New York, will also journey to the Shore to enjoy the sea breezes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Nelson of Lowell, who are enjoying their cottage, "The Linwood," have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nelson of Pawtucket, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Tappan Little and two sons, from Portland.

"CASA DEL MAR," the former E. B. Chandler estate, is echoing to the sounds of many voices as usual in the summer time. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barr come on here from Washington, D. C., every year, this making the third season, where they gather their children and grandchildren about them for a merry time here at Bass Rocks. July has brought a daughter and her husband, Prof. and Mrs. William Starr Myers from Princeton. Prof. Myers is a member of the Princeton faculty. A son's wife, Mrs. John L. Barr, with two children, enjoy July here also. John L. Barr comes to the shore for week-ends, business duties keeping him in Washington most of the time.

The first of next month brings a second daughter, Mrs. Frank A. Howard, and three children, from Elizabeth, N. J. One of the most beautiful spots at Bass Rocks is the corner of the garden at "Casa Del Mar" where the roses bloom in an abandonment of color. Many of the rarer blossoms have been sadly treated by the heavy rain, but the white rambler with its heavy foliage drooping over the bench at the far end of the garden by the high wall, is at the height of its blooming, its tiny buds cream-tipped. An old wooden boat abandoned in the fountain pool in the midst of the roses proclaims one place at least, selected by the youngsters for their amateur yachting.

HOTEL EDWARD at Pigeon Cove includes the following among its recent arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Payne, Belmont, Mass.; Mrs. Howard Chidley, Miss Carolyn Smiley, Winchester, Mass.; Mrs. B. S. Packard, Miss Louise Packard, Pittsburg, Pa.; Miss Florence Roe Crawford, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. and Mrs. James Hanon, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Eleanor M. Reed, West Somerville; Mr. J. H. Tuttle, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

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Mrs. EDWARD PARSONS of the Moorland, Bass Rocks, has been entertaining her niece, Miss Boden Peters of Pasadena, Calif. Miss Peters sailed for Europe on July 16th. Miss Elizabeth Seymour of Cleveland, has also been Mrs. Parsons' guest. Miss Seymour made her debut June 27. Rafaelo Diaz of the Metropolitan Opera House, was the artist who entertained delightfully at this function.

Mrs. Obid Butler Jameson of Indianapolis, is expected at the Moorland the latter part of this month. She will produce one of her brother's (Booth Tarkington) plays at the Moorland Casino. Her son will play the lead.

Mrs. C. HARRY ROGERS of Granite st., Rockport, was hostess to about thirty guests at bridge at the Rockport Country club last Saturday afternoon. The club rooms were beautifully decorated with pink and blue delphinium and the same color scheme was carried out at the tea table. Just before tea was served Miss Elizabeth Rogers, daughter of the hostess, distributed to the guests corsage bouquets to each of which was tied cards announcing her engagement to Frederick Hamilton Tarr, Jr., also of Rockport, son of Frederick H. Tarr, United States District Attorney. After congratulations had been extended to Miss Rogers, tea was poured by Mrs. Frederick H. Tarr, Sr., while Mrs. Rogers presided at the punch bowl. Among the guests were Mrs. Frederick H. Tarr, Sr., Mrs. Katherine Babb, Mrs. Alice Bradley, Miss Sophie Parker, Miss Ruth Blake, Miss Nellie Alderman, Miss Louise Tarr, Miss Thelma Marshall, Miss Louise Marshall, Miss Thelma Thompson, Miss Marion Abbott, Miss Irene Hale, Miss Elizabeth Bradley, Miss Esther Harvey, Miss Lucille Patten, Miss Ruth Morgan, Miss Doris Melanson, Miss Bertha Downie, Miss Inez Hood, Miss Mary Collins, Miss Dorothy Collins and Miss Katherine Rogers. The flowers and catering were furnished by the "Ingle Nook."

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"CRAIGMORE," the home of Miss Amelia F. G. Jarvie of Montclair, N. J., commands one of the best of the views afforded the Bass Rocks summer resident. Situated as

it is high above the surrounding buildings, a clear sweep of the old Atlantic is visible from Good Harbor Beach and the Brier Neck region clear down around the Eastern Point shore. Thatcher's lights maintain a friendly watch during the night, twinkling out in watchful greeting after the sunset hour. A recent guest at "Craigmore" was Mrs. Walter Hopping of Montclair, who spent an enjoyable visit here. An uncle, James N. Jarvie, is a frequent visitor during the summer, finding Bass Rocks an agreeable change from the Montclair summer. Miss Jarvie as chairman of the ladies' committee at the Golf club, finds little leisure time that has to be accounted for.

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THE YOUNG DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. E. Tucker Sayward of Brookline finds her summer days at her parents' home on Souther rd., Bass Rocks, well occupied. Florence will be even more happy, though, when her brother, Gilbert, who at present is camping in the west, returns to join in her pleasures.

A recent guest at "Dogbar," the Eastern Point home of Bishop and Mrs. P. M. Rhinelanders from Washington, was Miss Elizabeth Stillman, who came on from Hudson, New York, for a week's visit.

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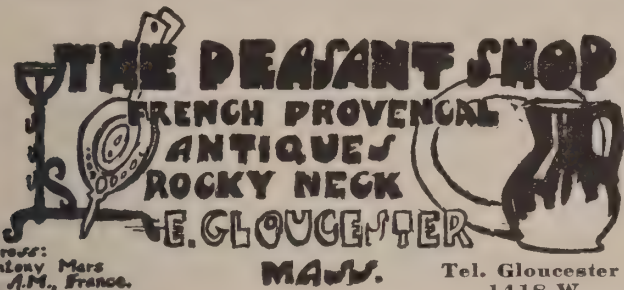
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"FINISTERRE," the charming home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clay of Chicago, could not have a more fitting name for the location in which it finds itself. Situated as it is at the very extreme end of Eastern Point, just inside of the breakwater of Gloucester harbor, the broad waters of the Atlantic sweep out and away from its front terraces and fragrant gardens. The Eastern Point light, in its neat little tower, twinkles a friendly greeting each evening after the sun has set and the busy world is relaxing for the twilight hour. Mrs. Clay has been here for some weeks, enjoying the cool freshness of Gloucester air, but Mr. Clay arrived but a few days ago, coming from Woodstock, Ontario, which was included in his trip east. Mrs. John Clay, Jr., with her little son, "Johnny," is here for a long summer at Eastern Point. Her husband plans to come east from Denver, where the John Clays, Jr., make their home, for the month of August. "Finisterre" is always a center for the gathering of the clan. At present Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wilson of Chicago, who are here for a ten days' visit, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Denver, are counted among the house guests.

All the youngsters in the Eastern Point neighborhood had a gay time on the lawns of "Finisterre" on Friday (July 8) when little John celebrated his fourth birthday. The lawns and gardens were gay with flags and flowers. The boys and girls had such a good time that they almost wished John could have a birthday every week and a party to go with it.

In the department, "Stage and Screen," toward the back of this issue, will be found a brief criticism of the second performance this season at the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre. We suggest you turn to the page and read what it says concerning this popular summer diversion.

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Coming Events

Annual Lawn Party for Christ Church Benefit Being Much Anticipated

THE ANNUAL lawn party at the Community House, for the benefit of Christ church, Hamilton-Wenham, on Wednesday, July 27, is as usual, being much anticipated by North Shore folk. This affair, one of the larger benefit events of the season, is under the direction of Mrs. Charles F. Ayer of Hamilton, president of the Women's Guild of the church. Many committee meetings have been occupying the time of the members, who are busily engaged in final arrangement. On Tuesday of this week, the meeting of the Guild was given over entirely to plans for the fair and the announcing of the complete committees and their chairmen. This annual fair is taking place both afternoon and evening, the big attraction in the evening being the band concert. The children, who always take keen delight in an out-door party, will be especially amused this year with new attractions, in charge of Miss Anne Beekman Ayer, who will produce Indians and a Punch and Judy show for all the little folk present. Miss Ayer is to be assisted by Miss Eloise Lawrence and members of the Sir Galahad class. Another feature will be the supper, at which 200 people were present last year and even a larger number are expected this year. The various chefs of the neighborhood will send attractive delicacies for this outdoor supper and it is a good plan for those desiring tables to make their reservations early. Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. P. G. Anderson are chairmen of this committee. Others who are in charge are Miss Elizabeth Knevels, recently returned to Hamilton from the Continent and who will offer several new imported novelties on the fancy work table.

The cakes and vegetable booth will be in charge of Miss Isabella M. Cammann. Miss Betty Moulton, assisted by Miss Betty Barrell, are on the toy and grab booth, with Miss Nita Sedgwick, Miss Jane Tucker, Miss Dorothy Winthrop and Miss Charlotte Tainter as assistants. Miss Theodora Ayer, chairman of the following committee who will serve ice cream and sodas: Miss Violet Mason, Miss Janice Vaughan, Miss Barbara Cochrane, Miss Rose Higginson, George and Norman Vaughan and Stanley Anderson. Mrs. W. T. Lambert and Mrs. Edward MacNichol are to assist Mrs. George von L. Meyer with the flower booth; Houston Thomas, senior warden of the church, has charge of the grounds, which as last year, will be prettily lighted; Henry

O. Phippen, chairman of the men's sports and games; Mrs. W. F. A. Stride, assisted by members of the "Three Feather Club," the candy table. The very young girls, who are members of the "Fleur de Lys" club of the church, are to have charge of the balloons.

Mid-Summer Flower Show of North Shore Horticultural Society Scheduled for Aug. 23, 24, 25

THE NEXT big event of the North Shore Horticultural society will be its mid-summer exhibit to be held in Manchester on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 23, 24 and 25. The August show always eclipses in quantity and quality the June show, which is sometimes held back by the weather, as it was this year.

An energetic committee is at work on the early preparations for the mid-summer show. Russell S. Codman is president of the society and he will, as usual, put a great amount of personal effort into making this a banner event in the society's summer program.

Will Open Annisquam House in August for Benefit of Hampton Institute

MISS HARRIOT CURTIS of Manchester is heading the committee which is planning an afternoon concert of negro spirituals on Thursday, August 4th. Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood of Annisquam has generously opened her home, "Sheep-rocks," for the affair. There will be no admission charge. The concert will be for the benefit of Hampton Institute.

Wenham Tea House Will be Scene of Exhibition and Sale of Ukrainian Peasant Handicraft

ONE of the outstanding events taking place this month at the Wenham Tea House, is the exhibition and sale of Ukrainian peasant handicraft by Princess Razumonaska of Ukraina, for the benefit of the peasants and orphans in that country. July 27, 28, 29 and 30 are the dates for this interesting affair, when towels, runners, luncheon sets, table cloths, bags from embroidered peasant blouse sleeves, peasant skirts and blouses, hand-woven rugs, together with a lovely collection of amber from the Carpathian Mountains and the Baltic Sea, and gold, silver and wooden ikons, will be on sale. The following committee is in charge at the Tea House during the four days of the exhibition: Miss Mary Burnham, Mrs. Frederick Mason, Mrs. Henry P. McKean, Mrs. Alanson Daniels, Mrs. Edward MacNichol, Mrs. Edward

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Plans are going on apace for Miss Sally White's annual fair at Beverly Farms, for the Children's hospital.

Arts and Artists

MRS. ARMISTEAD K. BAYLOR of New York and "Red-ledge," her summer home on Labor-in-Vain rd., Ipswich, is an artist of note and one of her paintings is being exhibited at the North Shore Art Exhibit, East Gloucester, which was open to the public July 9. Mrs. Baylor also was represented by several of her art studies at the New York academy last year.

The artist colony at Rock Neck has a new member this year from the middle west—George Oberteuffer of Chicago, who is conducting a summer school in painting. Mr. Oberteuffer is a teacher in the Chicago Art institute. He is accompanied by his family consisting of Mrs. Oberteuffer, a daughter, Miss Betty, and a son, Karl. The Oberteuffers live at 44 Rocky Neck ave. They were at Provincetown last season.

Miss Sarah H. Shaw of Glenshaw, Pa., near Pittsburgh, is a student in the summer school of painting conducted by George Oberteuffer at Rocky Neck. She lives at 44 Rocky Neck ave.

Tea at the North Shore Galleries

TO RECEIVE newly elected members and to renew acquaintanceships between artist and lay members, the annual membership tea was held at the galleries of the North Shore Arts association, Gloucester, on last Friday afternoon. Approximately 250 artists and lay members were present.

Many well known artists who are familiar figures in the North Shore art colony each summer were at the tea. Among them were the well known portrait painters, Camelia Whitehurst, Margaret Fitzhugh Browne and Theresa Bernstein;

Frederick L. Stoddard, known for his mural paintings, splendid marines and water colors; Frederick Mulhaupt, who has done so many charming local landscapes; Gladys Bergh Bates, Mary F. R. Clay, Bertha Menzler Peyton, Alice Hardwoj, Alice Judson, Mr. and Mrs. William Fosdick, A. Conway Peyton, John A. Cook, William Meyerowitz and Vera H. Owen.

The tea was under the supervision of the Association's entertainment committee of which Mrs. Michel Pierre Vucassovich of Magnolia, is chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Mary F. R. Clay, Mrs. Simpson Lyle, Misses Vera H. Owen, Georgiana Watters and Betty Warder and William Fosdick. This committee will also have charge of the North Shore Cabaret which is to take place at the Galleries on Monday, July 25.—D. W. R.

THE ART exhibition of Mrs. Morris Hall Pancoast in her Studio Gallery by the Sea at Rockport, furnishes something a little different from the usual summer show. A group of paintings has been gathered together here that seems a genuine portrayal of real America. Among its offerings is a Winslow Homer; a little study by John La Farge; a Twachtman—with the snow-blanketed little village accented only by snow-blurred red chimneys and straight-climbing wisps of smoke; a George Bellows; an Albert Ryder, "Holland Windmills," and other little pictures by American masters of the nineteenth century. Morris Hall Pancoast himself is a ready interpreter of the old town of Rockport. The exhibit will be on public display all summer on the Beach rd., just past Rockport Beach.

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Sweetness of gardens whose dim-lit bowers
Hold memories of happy hours.

They took you out of your garden sound
With its treasured smells of dew-wet ground,
And brought you into this dusky hall—
It does not seem quite right, at all.

Loving sunlight and green of grass,
Bright blue sky and the winds that pass,
Made to live a day or two
In cloistered rooms—not you, not you!

DECIDEDLY unique, and all the more fascinating because of this, is the estate of Gordon Dexter at Beverly Farms. At the gate is a swinging sign bearing the picture of a continental soldier—an old sign that might have swung in the breeze over one of those innumerable inns at which Washington is reputed to have stopped. Where the entrance drive divides at an oval of turf before the front door, the wooden figure of a Scotch Highlander, posed ready for battle, shows the way in; this figure is backed by a gnarled old, ivy-covered stump that holds a lantern. The boundary of the estate is defined on the landward side by a line of tall, even cedars. Near the house is a log cabin that is none the less picturesque because it turns out to be a toolhouse; the bucket for the old well in the garden is suspended from a long pole that rests in the crotch of an ancient forked stump. A long-legged crane—a solemn, grey bird with a black breast and grey fronds waving back from its eyes—stalks within an enclosure where dainty water lilies float and goldfish dart in a pool with reeds around it. There is a clear view of the sea from the other side of the house—looking over the meadowlands, where the tree tops have been leveled so that they may not be obstructions; to the right at the ocean edge

are the smooth lawns on neighboring estates, glimpses of which may be seen through the trees. An old cannon on the grassy slope points its blunt nose belligerently seaward. To the left are fields with wild roses and tall white tufted flowers growing wild, and here a swamp where cat-o'-nine tails bob their brown heads, and there a bank of orange tiger lilies, vivid against the greenness. A rustic bridge spans the stream where wild ducks are kept. Mr. Dexter returned a short time ago from a two weeks' cruise in his yacht, the *Mystic*.

SOFT, green, mossy lawns and great, old trees are the features of "Old Place," the Frank B. Bemis place on West st., Beverly Farms. It is one of the oldest houses in this section, but the wood was covered with cement and a slate roof added, sloping down over the front to make it cosy. On one side of the front door is an impression in the cement wall: it is of lilies around the Latin inscription—*Manibus O date lilia plenius*. A wrought-iron bracket which used to hold a lantern, projects from one corner of the house near the drive, a relic of the days when electricity, and even gas, were unknown. Old lindens, with tiny white blossoms, and great English spruce that were brought over from England a century or so ago, and planted here, shade the lawn. On the ocean side, the house is vine-covered, as is the terrace-porch, level with the lawn, where comfortable wicker furniture is set. At one place the wooden sea wall rounds out to make way for a large English walnut tree.

A DOMAIN in itself is the Haven estate, Beverly Farms. Its vast acres stretch from the sea to the center of the village, and once one is well into the estate and out of sight of the neighboring houses to the north, it gives the impression of being far, far away. There are vegetable gardens, a formal garden, hay fields, a stable well stocked with horses, and the garage, all hidden away on various parts of the grounds. The garden has borders of old-fashioned flowers, and along the paths are odd dwarf shrubs with tufted foliage; one side of the rockery is almost hidden by a rose bush with clusters of red roses.

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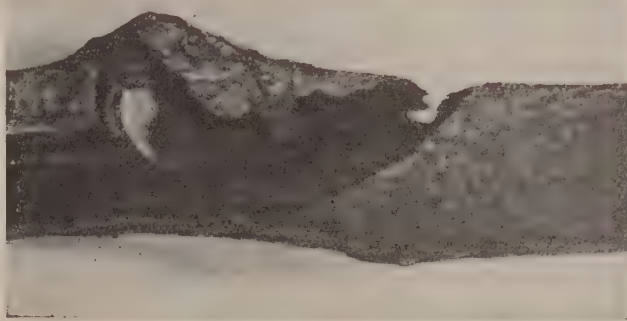
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THE greenhouse at "The Narrows," Mrs. W. Scott Fitz's estate on Smith's Point, Manchester, supplies its owner with varied bright blossoms. Many are the prizes which blooms from "The Narrows" have borne away in triumph at the North Shore Horticultural society flower show. This year it was the peonies that ranked first in the special display at Horticultural hall. The sweet peas in the greenhouse have been at their dainty best until just recently, but now the pink and white carnations are at the height of their fragrant glory. Mrs. Fitz finds much enjoyment of a sunny morning sitting in the shaded arbor by the lily pond in the flowering garden. The warm weather has coaxed the pond lilies to open wide their cups. The large golden centers thus revealed seemed to have borrowed their brightness from the sun. Ferns in green profusion give a cooling atmosphere to the vine-covered arborway at the west end of the garden. One's health should soon be wooed back again amid such pleasant surroundings.

A WHITE HOUSE set a goodly distance in from the road, with a fine stretch of lawn between it and the stone wall, covered with opulent clusters of pink ramblers that line the road, is "The Barnley," the Little's Point estate of the Edward M. Fieldings. In the cool reception hall, I saw the piece with which Mrs. Fielding won the living room decoration prize at the recent Swampscott Garden club exhibit; an arrangement of Ascension lilies, white with yellow centres, mingled with blue delphinium in a great blue vase. Behind the house one comes unexpectedly upon the Italian garden, girded by a low fence of white rectangular slabs topped by a green railing; at the farther end is an inviting summer house. The pool with water lilies is in a stretch of lawn that has an evergreen shrub at each corner. Back of the summer house, there is a very clever arrangement of pools copied from a similar effect that the Fieldings saw in an

Italian villa when they were in Italy last winter: water trickles from a lion's mouth plaque into a cement basin, then over the edge of this down to a series of pools, one over the other down the slope, until it comes to a pool where it leaps into the air from a fountain. Across a road behind this is the "farm" where the Fieldings raise vegetables; it is a huge garden, and all around it is a fence almost hidden by crimson ramblers.

"INDIAN RIDGE," the Ipswich estate of Mrs. Francis B. Harrington on Argilla rd., tops a hill overlooking a fascinating scene that is one of Ipswich's special contributions to the beauty of the North Shore. From the shadowy coolness of a vine-covered porch, a rolling picture of the Ipswich river, the waving grass through which it winds on its way to the sea, and to the right meadows, dotted with hay stacks and the moving carts of the farmers, until finally the eye is caught by the yellow of the sand dunes and beyond them—the

sea. At one's feet, close by the terrace are the gardens blooming in all their loveliness. An ideal spot, on this Ipswich hill, where whiffs of ocean breezes linger, with a grand view and the romance that goes with it, for the young children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haydock (Ruth Harrington) of Lawrence, L. I., who with their parents are spending the summer at "Indian Ridge."

A REAL old-fashioned garden is that around the cottage of Miss Anne Coppinger—The House in the Lane—in Goodwin's court, Marblehead, overlooking the harbor. It

is a small garden bounded by a white picket fence. Here red poppies and blue or white bachelor's buttons mingle riotously with orange and yellow blossoms, put in for contrast; behind them is a line of stately hollyhocks just blooming. In one corner is a rustic arbor with rambler roses clambering over it. Really it is a mere scrap of a garden, speaking in terms of magnificence, but it is very informal and bright, in fact the only splash of color in an otherwise-drab lane of neutral colored houses.

Love without whimsicality is like a bird without song.
—LE BARON COOKE, in *The Spur*.

Public Welfare

Historical Societies — Churches, Etc.

IN ANSWER to the question "what does Community Service mean to Hamilton and Wenham," the little leaflet put out by the organization tells the following—"It is non-sectarian, non-partisan, non-political and non-commercial agency, which stands for the best use of leisure time, through a community-wide program of activities, for the purpose of developing better health, better citizenship, greater efficiency and a larger community spirit." The Community House is the center of all activities which include selected moving pictures, millinery classes, dressmaking and cooking classes, educational lectures, entertainments, athletics, dramatics, free library, bowling alley, men's social room for games, gymnasium room, and athletics. An unusually successful record has been made by this service since its organization several years ago. The board of directors, made up largely of summer residents of Hamilton-Wenham, have been untiring in their efforts to produce greater efficiency and a larger community spirit. Besides the contributions solicited by the finance committee in addition to membership dues, the income is increased by proceeds from the annual fair, which this year, is taking place Aug. 10. North Shore folk from far and near will journey to Hamilton on this day, to participate in the gay throng of merry-makers.

An example of the seriousness with which members consider the advantages offered by the various branches of activities, is shown when several members of the dramatic club were asked to take important rôles in Mr. Buswell's production, "The Intimate Strangers," at Stillington Hall, Gloucester, on the evenings of July 26-30, inclusive.

PRINCESS RAZUMONASKA of Ukrania, is holding a sale and exhibition of Ukrainian peasant handicraft at the Wenham Tea House on July 27, 28, 29 and 30, for the benefit of the orphans in Ukrania.

She started and financed this industry for the benefit of the peasants who were unable to market their exquisite work in their own country. Immediately the organization was most successful and extremely helpful to the people of this province. They grow their own flax, spin it and design their own particular style of embroidering for the linens, rugs, blouses, bags and other artistic pieces. Besides the profit paid to them for their work, the extra finance goes back to support the princess's orphanage in the province of Bucovina.

Ikons, and a remarkable collection of amber will also be on exhibition at this time. The Ukrainian Arts and Crafts shop is at 147 Newbury st., Boston, and the Princess also has a summer shop at Bar Harbor, Maine.

It is expected that those interested in the beautiful work of peasant embroidery and the mystery and glamour of old Russian ikons and amber, besides the hand-woven rugs and blouses, will be present at this exhibition.

THE ANNUAL FAIR of St. John's church, Beverly Farms, was held Thursday (July 14) on the parish grounds, and was the success it always is. The booths were covered with striped awnings to keep out the sun, and the posts were screened by fresh fir boughs. One of the novelties was the Italian donkey-cart, gaily painted and carved, which Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby brought from Italy; this held the grabs and toys, which the little Misses Elise and Frances Sortwell, dressed in Italian costume, distributed. Mrs. A. F. Sortwell and Mrs. Lloyd Nichols, assisted by the girls' choir, had charge of these. The rummage table was a popular one; the committee that took care of this was headed by Misses Helen and Priscilla Rhodes, with Mrs. Frances B. Lothrop, Miss Henrietta Sedgwick, Rosamund Borland, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., and Miss Katherine Lane. Mrs. Morgan H. Plummer and Miss Mary Franks had the candy table, the aids being Mrs. Robert E. Brewer, Mrs. Gerald Boardman, and the Misses Mary Post, Mary Barbour and Eleanor Fabyan.

Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake was chairman of the cake committee, composed of Mrs. Rodman P. Snelling, Mrs. Walter Hunnewell, and Mrs. Gerald Boardman. The Women's Auxiliary of St. John's, Mrs. W. A. Publicover, president, had the useful and fancy articles table, with Mrs. A. N. Reynolds, and Mrs. Harcourt Amory and other members serving. The Men's club of the church attended to the vegetable and flower table. Miss Barbara Stanley sold ice cream and Ann Sortwell, Edith Milner, and Masters William and Richard Nichols helped.

Tea was served on the terrace piazza of the Parish House and also in the new Parish Hall, Mrs. H. L. Mason, chairman, and a group of débutantes serving. A bridge tournament was played in the Parish Hall in the afternoon, under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Goodrich; supper was from six to eight. The Misses Helen Publicover, Lilian Publicover, Louise Stanley, May Jack, Arthur Canning, and Thomas Naylor arranged for the dance in the evening.

HANDIWORK OF THE BLIND will be exhibited and for sale next Tuesday and Wednesday, July 26th and 27th—Tuesday, 1 to 5 p. m., and Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.—at The Grey Inn, Washington square, Marblehead. The following summer visitors are acting as patronesses for the exhibit and sale: Mrs. William Goldthwait, Mrs. Byron S. Hurlbut, Miss Martha Alford and Miss Elizabeth Barker. The work presented will include the following articles: Hand-woven fabrics fashioned into bags, scarfs, runners, children's bibs, and hangings; hand and machine stitched household supplies in towels, cleaning cloths and aprons; knitted crocheted goods in baby jackets, bed socks, mittens, and toys, baskets and cabinet work.

THE Rev. Abbot Peterson of Brookline will be the preacher at the morning service in the First Unitarian church, Manchester, Sunday. The children's church service welcomes all the boys and girls to the little chapel at the rear. Mrs. Cheever is in charge.

TELLS OF GREAT WORK IN FRANCE IN CARING FOR RUSSIAN EXILES

(Continued from Page 10)

great poets, writers, artists, who have contributed to the culture of the world, its religion of "God is Love," everything that was Russia—banded together to raise funds to support students. After the great evacuation of 1920, these students banded together also, giving their youth and strength for preparation when in the future, Russia will surely need their knowledge and support. Both the students and the committee are working for the same goal—to help Russia.

The most important work is going on in France, the largest group being in Paris, and smaller ones in 19 different French cities. A group of secondary school children are in Bulgaria. Their education, so abruptly interrupted by war, is to equip all for a career. Each applicant must show a great amount of intelligence when Mr. Whittemore personally interviews them. One of the important factors in the whole plan is the lack of institutionalism and the need of personal qualifications. To the patience and foresight of Mr. Whittemore, creator and director of the plan, too much credit and praise cannot be lavished. He has awakened so much interest and sympathy that one fourth of the expenses of the committee is paid by the French government and private organizations in that country. But this is not all. A striking proof of the esteem in which this man is held and

admiration for him and his work in France is better shown when the Cross of the Legion of Honor was conferred upon him by the president of the French republic. The fact that this unusual honor was given to a foreigner, not working for France, but for Russians, is in itself a great distinction.

To repeat, the aim is to prepare students for specialized work. Over 312 students are studying in Western Europe this year, 232 were graduated last year and 122 will be graduated this year. The sciences, literature, agriculture, engineering and philosophy are offered. Taken at random from the statistics, 85 are studying electricity; 42, engineering; 34, chemistry; 23, agriculture. Among the positions secured by graduates,—a member of the Geological Expedition to Equatorial Africa, surgeon of the hospital Cantoud de Montmorency; engineer at the Technical Bureau in Bremen; director of a French plantation in the French Soudan; assistant director of Bacteriology in Jugo-Slavia; assistant for Islamic Cases in the law office of M. Millerand, ex-president of the French republic; instructor Electrotechnique de Nancy. All students are self-supporting in summer, but it is difficult to secure work in France which will enable them to attend classes as well. In several instances students have worked all night and studied in the day, but this was found to be an impossible task. Since the franc has become stabilized the financial problem is more acute.

Madame Somoff related several amusing incidents told by students—who have to decide between walking to class, and wearing out their shoes, or riding and spending their precious money. It is readily understood that the committee cannot supply the luxuries of life and the stories of self-sacrifice are pathetic as well as enlightening.

To help these young, ambitious people in their pursuit of knowledge to be used later in leading Russia out of chaos is necessary for the continuity of this work.—P. H.

Trips and Travels

AFTER spending the winter months in Europe, Mrs. George E. Barnard of Commonwealth ave., Boston, will sail from France, the latter part of the month. The ship on which she is to sail will dock at Montreal, and on August 9th she is expected at "River Bend Farm," that delightful spot on the river at Ipswich.

As usual, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohlen of New York, will spend a part of the season at their estate on County rd., Ipswich, but their arrival will be later in the summer, as they and their daughter, Miss Ellen M. Bohlen, have been traveling in Europe since early spring, and do not expect to return from abroad until the first of September.

MR. AND MRS. WASHINGTON B. THOMAS of 20 Gloucester st., Boston, who left June 28 on the North Cape cruise, Scandinavian route, for Europe, are expected back to "Netherfield," their Pride's Crossing summer home, on August 13.

After spending the past six months in Europe, Mrs. Charles Morgan Wood (Annie H. Stoddard) returned to "Northgate Farm," her fine old estate on the Essex road, in Ipswich, several days ago.

Mrs. Lillian D. Beal of "Lawncliff," Nahant rd., Nahant, has been in Scituate for a short visit. Her son, James Holland Beal, sails for Europe on July 25. The other son, Willis P. Beal, is at Nahant for short visits only; he lives in New York.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT S. BRADLEY of 411 Commonwealth ave., Boston, who went to Europe in March, are sailing from England, July 20, on the *Olympia*, landing in New York, and will come to "Pinehurst," the Bradley estate at Pride's Crossing; Mr. and Mrs. Bradley were married last winter. Mr. and Mrs. Talbot C. Chase (Frances Bradley) and family, of Brookline, have been at "Pinehurst" since early in the season and will be there all summer as usual.

THE Misses Harriet C. and Mabel L. Rantoul of West st., Beverly Farms, are in Europe with their father, Edward L. Rantoul, and are returning the last of the month; they are spending most of their time in Italy. They left shortly after Mabel's graduation from Vassar in June; Harriet is also a Vassar girl, a member of the class of 1928. Neal Rantoul is cruising in his yacht, the *Winsome*, during July. His niece, Charlotte M. Rantoul, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul of "Thatchbanks," Argilla rd., Ipswich, has returned from England, where she attended school, and is with her parents; she was at Parson's Mead, Ashted, Surrey, a short way from London.

MR. AND MRS. EVERETT MORSS of Boston, who arrived from Italy on the last crossing of the *Biancamano*, have joined their son Everett Morss, Jr., at their West Manchester estate, "The Rocks," on Harbor st. A younger son, Noël Morss, a student at the Harvard Law school, who is an enthusiastic archeologist, is spending his summer holidays on another expedition to the Southwest for research work.

Sports

Tennis — Golf — Polo — Yachting, Etc.

Montserrat Tennis Tournament was very Successful Affair— Trophies Presented Winners by President Stockton

NEARLY sixty youngsters gathered in the Montserrat clubhouse Friday afternoon at the close of their four-day tournament, and wholeheartedly applauded the champions and runners-up as they received their trophies from the club president, Philip Stockton, of Manchester and Boston. Mr. Stockton praised the participants for their fine tennis and sportsmanship, not neglecting to give credit also to the tournament committee members, especially Mrs. Frederic Winthrop of Hamilton, and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, of Pride's Crossing.

Miss Louise Packer, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William S. Packer of Rockport and Winchester, won the girls' singles, defeating in order Misses Peggy Little, Nancy Whitman, Kitty Burrage, Betty Pope and Katharine Winthrop. The sixteen-year-old star also won in mixed doubles, partnered by Frank Carleton, a Winchester boy of the same age, teams beaten by the Packer-Carleton combination being Miss Serita Bartlett and Herbert Jacques, Jr., Miss Alice Burrage and Frank Blake, Miss Betty Pope and William Porter, and Miss Eleanor Fabyan and Edward Pugh, the finalists.

John Ray of Boston, fourteen years old, won the boys' title, later pairing with Nathaniel W. Niles, Jr., to capture the boys' doubles. Ray and Niles recently won the State boys' doubles title at Longwood. Their victims at Montserrat were in order: Harrison Rowbotham and William Brewer, Laurence White and Tom Stevenson, George Wightman and William Porter and Frank Carleton and Sidney Paine. Ray's path to the singles championship was marked by clean-cut victories over Tom Stevenson, William Boardman, Gerald Bramwell and Edward Pugh, runner-up.

Winners in girls' doubles were Miss Katharine Winthrop, one of the sensations of the tournament, and Nancy Shaw, daughters respectively of Mrs. Winthrop and Mrs. Shaw, of the tournament committee. Misses Serita Bartlett and Eleanor Fabyan, Nancy Bradlee and Louise Packer, Peggy Little and Elizabeth Sawyer were their successive opponents. Girls' consolation singles were won by Miss Peggy Little over Miss Nancy Shaw and boys' consolation singles by Frank Carleton from George Wightman.

Miss Packer's record had stamped her as probable winner of the tournament, as she was a semi-finalist this year in the indoor national, being beaten by Miss Sarah Palfrey. She was undefeated in her matches as member of the strong Winchester High girls' tennis team the past season. After her final with Miss Winthrop, who won the title last year, Miss Packer warmly praised her younger opponent's exhibition. "You certainly kept me running," Miss Packer said. The new girls' champion never played at Montserrat before last week. She is a "southpaw," and in the coming Tedesco junior tournament in August plans to play in the mixed doubles with William Porter, also a lefthanded player.

Although beaten in the final of the mixed doubles, Miss Eleanor Fabyan, and Edward Pugh, member of Browne and Nichols team, had the satisfaction of eliminating the State champions, Miss Winthrop and her brother, Nathaniel.

Miss Winthrop was thirteen years old last Sunday. Miss Betty Pope of Bass Rocks, one of the seeded girls in the Montserrat event, being fifteen the same day.

Miss Marion Duane beat Miss Winthrop, 6-1, 6-0, in the Essex final last year, but the latter turned the tables at Montserrat by defeating the Essex star, 6-3, 6-3, in the semi-final.

Sons of Nationally Known Tennis Stars Were Among Players in Montserrat Tourney

GEORGE WIGHTMAN, Leverett Shaw, Nathaniel Winthrop and Gerald Bramwell, all seeded in the boys' singles, gave way to unseeded players, Wightman being the first to be upset. He is the son of Mrs. George W. Wightman, who is internationally known in tennis circles. Mrs. Wightman will play with Miss Helen Wills in the doubles at Essex next week and in the Wightman cup matches against the British invaders.

"Well, you ought to be able to beat the old man very quickly," Mr. Stockton laughingly said in presenting a cup to Nathaniel W. Niles, Jr., whose father has been well known in tennis for years. Mr. Niles, Sr., now playing at Longwood, is expected to play at Tedesco tomorrow in the North Shore championship tournament.

Jan Hermon Van Roijen, minister from the Netherlands, who is spending the summer at "Sunset Hill," Beverly, was one of the spectators at the Montserrat final. His sons, Jan and Robert, play tennis and golf at Montserrat.

Mrs. Harry B. Duane of Manchester Cove, whose daughter Marion was one of the players; Mrs. John L. Thorndike of West Manchester, whose grandson Harry played; Mrs. Samuel A. Culbertson of Manchester; Mrs. Marshall Fabyan of Beverly Farms, mother of Eleanor; the Misses Franks of Beverly Farms, and Rev. and Mrs. William S. Packer were among those who saw the Montserrat tournament Friday.

Others were Miss Gertrude Packer, Mrs. Derby Brown of Rockport, Miss Clara Winthrop, Miss Frances M. Shea of Rockport, Miss Anstiss Boyden of Dedham with Miss Abby Beveridge of Beverly Farms, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Winthrop, Mrs. E. Laurence White of Beverly Farms with Laurence and Sally, who were players in the tournament, Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Beverly Cove, mother of Isabel, who played, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton, whose daughter Margaret played.

The Montserrat youngsters are showing so much interest in tennis that boys' and girls' teams will be formed soon, and matches arranged with other clubs on the North Shore. A bumping tournament Mondays will determine the personnel of the teams. Leif Nashe, tennis professional at Montserrat, has a number of promising pupils, and the teams should be well balanced.

Youngsters in Swimming Events at the North Shore Swimming Pool

INFORMAL diving and swimming events provided pleasant diversion at the North Shore Swimming Pool Saturday, many youngsters getting a thrill out of the competition, which was a change from the routine of swimming lessons. Peter Richardson was the winner of the midget handicap swim, being closely pursued by Nelson Curtis and Patricia Phelan. Eleanor Swift won the intermediates' swim, with Tom Stevenson and Virginia Phelan also winners. Tom Stevenson won the diving competition, Virginia Phelan being second and Ben Poole third.

A relay race was the feature of the afternoon, however, the team comprised of Whitney Dodge, Nelson Curtis, Priscilla Phelan and Eleanor Swift defeating the combination of Peter Richardson, Rosalind Ely, Virginia Phelan and Tom Stevenson.

Ray Millard, swimming instructor at the Pool, has announced that there will be another program of swimming and diving events tomorrow afternoon.

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Tennis Enthusiasts Flocking to Tedesco for North Shore Championship Tennis Next Week

A COTERIE of youthful Texans and Californians, fresh from Eastern tournament play at Longwood and Agawam, will add color aplenty to the eighth annual open tournament for the tennis championship of the North Shore, opening at Tedesco Country club tomorrow.

Norval Craig and Ben Gorchakoff, undergraduates at Occidental college in Los Angeles, who won the New England sectional doubles title at Agawam, loom as favorites in the doubles. Berkeley Bell of San Antonio, Texas, seeded No. 6 at Longwood this week; John Barr of Southern Methodist university, who won the North Shore doubles last year, paired with Wilmer Allison; Jimmy Quick, who pairs with Bell in doubles, also a Texan; Sam Fitch of Texas, seeded No. 5 at Tedesco last year, have all entered. Wilmer Allison, present champion of the North Shore, who recently annexed intercollegiate honors, played at Longwood this week, and the Fort Worth, Texas, youth is expected to defend the three titles he won last year at Tedesco. In addition to capturing men's singles and doubles with Barr, he paired with Mrs. John Blodgett to win the mixed doubles. Miss Eleanore Holton and Marjorie Morrill, are the defending women's doubles champions.

Partial List of Players at Tedesco

THE LIST of men's singles entries contains the names of Nathaniel W. Niles, who won the title in 1922, and Dave Niles, F. L. Luce, Jr., Charles Sloan, Herbert Sloan, R. H. Kettell, J. Appleton, J. A. Dow, R. S. Fower, J. V. Henser, T. Goodrich, H. Taylor, Walter Weld, G. E. Abbot, Tom Jansen, R. W. Marks of Marblehead, L. T. Merchant, W. B. Wood, Jr., Charles Devens, John Lynch of Boston, Edward Lavalley, Love E. Stockwell and John J. Fogarty, all of Worcester Tennis club; Alden Briggs of Brookline, G. Holmes Perkins of Cambridge, Bill Saltonstall of Milton, J. H. O'Sullivan of Boston, D. M. Martin, T. H. Needham, Stanford L. Luce of Boston, E. Sedgewick of Beverly, William Packer of Rockport, J. R. Gow, R. Warner, J. Rueter, H. Keyes, W. Faft, F. G. Boggs, Jr., and J. J. Lorenzen.

Mrs. A. L. Robinson, Jr., Miss Eleanor Holton and Miss A. Conklin, all of Swampscott; Mrs. T. E. Francis and Mrs. William Potter of Marblehead, Miss Sally Brooks of Winthrop, Miss Libby Brackett of Marblehead, Miss Virginia Rice of Swampscott, Miss Eleanor Colahan, Miss Fanny Curtis, Miss Janet Mahoney, Miss Peggy Read of Egypt, Mass., Miss Catherine Sprague of Newton, Miss Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., Miss Eleanor Colcott of Manchester, Miss Emily Davis, Miss Nancy Jaynes and Miss M. Emerson, all of Marblehead, Miss Harriet Farquhar of Lynn, Miss Frances Shea, Miss Marian Duane of Manchester, Miss Louise Packer of Rockport, Mrs. C. C. Reynolds of Swampscott, Miss Mildred Keyes, Mrs. C. Welch, Miss

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Louise Slocum of Jamaica Plain and Mrs. E. M. Mitton, who will pair with Sam Fitch in doubles, are among the women who will play.

Essex County Club Golfing Magnet This Week-end is Competition for Inglelows Trophy

TODAY, on the peerless links of the Essex County club at Manchester, the seventh annual tournament for the Inglelows trophy, presented by George A. Dobyne, of "Inglelows," Hale st., Beverly Farms, and Palm Beach Fla., will begin, continuing tomorrow and Sunday. Entries closed last night at five o'clock, showing a large increase over the number that had been chalked up early in the week. Tuesday the names of Samuel C. Endicott of Beverly Cove, John Simpkins of Beverly Farms and Amory Eliot of Manchester were the only ones on the board.

The Inglelows trophy, which is always mightily striven for, was won last year by H. P. Ballantyne. Isaac T. Mann of Manchester and Washington won it in 1925, and his son, William T. Mann, the year before. A. C. Moses, of Washington, D. C.; Sidney W. Farnsworth of Memphis, Tenn., and Harold L. Chalifoux of Beverly Cove and Boston, also have their names on the Inglelows prize, which was first competed for in 1921. No golfer has won the trophy twice.

Other Essex Golfing Events

GEORGE A. DOBYNE and Mrs. Cornelius Fox, of New York, who is a guest at "Inglelows," Hale st., Beverly Farms, were the winners of the mixed foursome tombstone tournament last Saturday, "expiring" at the 18th hole. Also participating were John Simpkins and Mrs. Herbert Jaques of Beverly and Boston, T. Tewksbury and Mrs. S. M. Felton, Col. George E. Warren and Mrs. Warren of Manchester and Boston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall, Malcolm G. Haughton and Mrs. Dobyne, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett of Manchester and Boston.

Only four qualified for the Senior Golf Championship at Essex County club. The qualifying round was played last Saturday, men fifty years and over being eligible to play. Pairing for the first round, which was also the semi-final, follow: Edward H. Brainard versus Isaac T. Mann and Rev. W. G. Mullin versus Edward E. Williams.

Arros cup handicap bogey competition is scheduled for Saturday, July 30, with the annual invitation four ball tournament, the biggest tournament of the season, coming August 10, 11, 12 and 13.

*Golf at Tedesco is one of the Major Sports
in That Section of the North Shore*

ROBERT V. COX of Tedesco, regained the club golf championship he lost last year to Seth Eames by defeating A. S. Morrison, 6 and 5, on Tuesday. The ex-Union college captain displayed brilliant golf in beating Morrison, the winner of the Spalding cup recently. Cox's card bore a 73, which is good golf at Tedesco or any other links.

In the President's cup competition, H. B. Beebe, S. A. Stephens, George Heys and H. L. Taylor have reached the semi-final in the championship flight. Beebe is to play Stephens and Heys meets Taylor for the right to enter the final round. The second flight is also progressing toward the semi-final round, with K. A. Sanderson, H. P. Mudge and Alec McGregor, Jr., already reposing in that station. E. M. Winslow and F. R. Bogardus were scheduled to meet. The winner will play Sanderson. Mudge and McGregor will lock horns in the lower bracket.

The Professional Golfers association on Monday (July 25), will play on the Tedesco course, at 36 holes.

William V. Hoare, Tedesco pro, and Eugene Anderson, of Meadowbrook, won by the margin of 6 and 4 over Bobby Cox and Charles Roach, Tedesco's assistant pro, in the exhibition match last Sunday. The coming Sunday (July 24) Hoare and Billy Duffy of Albermarle, will combine against Leslie Cottrell of Bear Hill and Anderson. The following Sunday (July 31) Hoare and Anderson will play against Jack Shea of Kernwood and Jack Campbell of Salem Country club, at Tedesco.

Tedesco Women Lose Match at Kernwood

TEDESCO ladies' golf team, led by Mrs. Thomas H. Logan, lost a match at Kernwood Monday, and will play a return match with the Kernwood ladies at Tedesco Monday, August 1. The Tedesco ladies, also losers to Salem, have a return match with the Witch City ladies' team at Salem Country club, Thursday, July 28.

Ladies finished in the following order in the sweepstakes at Tedesco Tuesday: Mrs. F. S. Brennan, Mrs. J. F. Goddard, Mrs. H. W. Forbes, Mrs. F. D. Beard, Miss Evelyn Winslow, Mrs. William Lossez and Mrs. L. P. Warren. Mrs. Logan won the Kickers tournament on Tuesday, the other ladies who participated being Miss Winslow, Mrs. Zach, Mrs. Beard, Mrs. A. E. Lawrence, Mrs. Brennan, Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. R. F. Kimball, Mrs. J. M. Rothwell, Mrs. J. J. Langmaid, Mrs. W. D. Martin, Mrs. Lossez and Mrs. J. F. Goddard.

*Yachting Interests This Week Have Centered in
Junior Eliminations at Manchester*

NORTH SHORE eliminations for the national junior skippers championship were held this week at Manchester. Nine of the ten crews entered reported Monday to Chairman John Noble of the Manchester Yacht club regatta committee, creating a record entry for the event. Crews reporting were Annisquam, Corinthian, Cottage Park, Eastern, Eastern Junior, Eastern Point, Manchester, Nahant Dory and Pleon Yacht clubs. The new Yankee Yacht club of Swampscott did not send a crew.

On Monday Eastern crew eliminated Nahant, Manchester crew put out the Corinthian trio, and the Annisquam boys triumphed over Eastern Point. Afternoon events were called off because of lack of wind. Two more Marblehead crews were eliminated on Tuesday. The Pleon Yacht club was forced out by Cottage Park after a close race, and Annisquam defeated Eastern Junior. Then Manchester triumphed over Annisquam and Cottage Park beat Eastern in the first semi-final matches. The Manchester crew was the favorite to win the final.

Four new skippers sailed the entries of the Marblehead clubs this season. The colors of the Pleon were carried by its Rear-Commodore Nathaniel M. Goodhue, twice winner

of the midget championship. The Corinthian placed its faith in King Upton, son of the club's vice-commodore. The red and blue colors of the Eastern Yacht club were borne by Henry A. Morss, Jr., and the Eastern Junior Yacht club named Wallace L. Pierce as its skipper.

The ineligibility of Pryor W. Percival, runner-up in the eliminations last season, was a blow to Marblehead hopes. The change in the dates of the national Sears bowl competition, making it necessary for contestants to be under 18 a week longer than in the past, was responsible for the loss of young Percival. The famous yachting port was left without its favorite, and the yachtsmen of America's yachting capital had to rely on four skippers of no championship experience.

Pleon Yacht Club's Skipper is Only 15

NATHANIEL M. GOODHUE, Pleon skipper, is 15 years of age. He has been racing boats for some six years. He started out sailing in the Brutal Beast class with the *Swallow*, then later the *Seal*. With this craft he had considerable success, winning several championships. Last year he was graduated into the new "T" class, and at the end of the season finished in second place with his *Shark*. He has also shown a proficiency for match racing by twice winning the midget championship.

The staging of a junior championship outside of Marblehead was an innovation. Hitherto the Eastern Yacht club has had charge of all these affairs on the North Shore, and with the exception of the appearance of Cottage Park in the 1925 preliminaries, the contenders for a place in the finals have been confined to clubs of that famous port, the Eastern, Eastern Junior, Corinthian, Pleon and Boston.

Cape Ann Clubs Made Good Showing

THE APPEARANCE of Eastern Point this year was particularly welcomed, as broadening the competition for this section of the State. Small boat racing at Eastern Point has been encouraged for the past few years by Jonathan Raymond, Stephen W. Sleeper, Philip Rhineland and Philip Tucker and is now well established, with a class of old-time Sonders and half a score of the Cape Cod knockabouts. It is understood that the Eastern Point Yacht club is looking forward to an even larger class next year, and may possibly reach as high as one or two R class yachts or a ten-meter.

The excellent showing made by two pairs of Annisquam sailors in the mixed doubles championship at Nahant last fall warranted expectations of great things from that club.

The Manchester Yacht club has had such a brilliant history, especially in international racing, that it was pleasing to have this club so much in the limelight in the junior event. The entrance of Manchester in the elimination series this year was largely due to the encouragement of Commodore Gerald D. Boardman and other officers in the famous fifteen-foot class.

Those Who Represented the Various Clubs

MANCHESTER YACHT CLUB was represented by Captain William D. Boardman, Francis Welch and John W. Goodrich; Nahant Dory club, by Captain S. H. Wolcott, Jr., William E. Ladd and Charles Woodward; Eastern Yacht club, by Captain Henry A. Morss, Jr., Hamilton Young and Sherman Morss; Corinthian Yacht club, by Captain King Upton, George N. Proctor, 3d, and Elmer A. Onthank; Eastern Point Yacht club, by Captain Allan P. McKinnon, Isaac Patch, Jr., and Philip Tucker, Jr.; Annisquam Yacht club, by Captain Henry Worcester, Francis Gleason and Nathan Tenney; Cottage Park Yacht club, by Captain C. Wagner Gore, Francis Bonzagni and George Gibby; Pleon Yacht club, by Captain N. H. Goodhue, Joseph Langmaid and Hewitt Bagley; Eastern Junior Yacht club, by Captain Wallace L. Pierce, Stanley E. Forbes, Jr., and Thomas Nazro.

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TENNIS WEEK AT ESSEX

(Continued from Page 7)

Miss Isabella L. Mumford of Longwood are also practically certain to appear at the Essex event. Harvey Bundy, chairman of the Essex tournament committee, of which Mrs. Endicott is also a member, stated this week that the women's entry list will be at a minimum of thirty-two.

It is regrettable that Miss Elizabeth Ryan of Santa Monica, Calif., second in the national ranking, did not return to the United States after her Wimbledon appearance. For a time, it was hoped that she would change her mind about remaining in Europe, but the Californian decided to stay. She is the only star of the first water who will be absent from the tournament, according to Mr. Bundy. The other stars in the "First Ten" will all be at Essex.

Women's singles and doubles are on the program. But there's also the mixed doubles, which will attract many of the men stars who are this week playing at Longwood. George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago; Lewis N. White, of Austin,

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Texas; Arnold W. Jones of Providence, R. I.; Wilmer Allison of Fort Worth, Texas; John Doeg of Santa Monica, Calif.; Berkeley Bell of San Antonio, Texas; John Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., and Fritz Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa., are a few of the stars at Longwood this week who may sojourn at Essex to pair with the women in the mixed event.

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Rockport Country Club Golfers out in Large Numbers— Great Interest in Competitions

CAPTAIN W. S. PYE and Lieutenant G. L. Reilly, from the U.S.S. *Shawmut*, were the only naval officers to qualify among the first sixteen in the tournament for the Navy cup, at Rockport Country club. Lieutenants W. L. Taylor and J. E. Hunt, also of the *Shawmut*, did not survive the qualifying round on Saturday.

James Guiler, Jr., who won the cup last year, showed that he is eager to repeat, shooting a 76 for a 73 net. Cameron Guiler, club champion, and Douglas Guiler failed to qualify, and so there will be only one representative of the Newton and Annisquam family in the match play.

Scores of the sixteen qualifiers follow: T. R. Longscopes, 89-65; Frederick H. Tarr, Sr., 88-73; Joseph Fay, 79-71; James Guiler, 76-73; Thomas B. Shea, 93-74; C. T. Porter, 81-74; Robert Smith, 93-74; Lieut. G. L. Reilly, 95-75; Capt. W. S. Pye, 96-77; C. L. Allen, 88-77; R. B. Lovell, 81-75; H. B. Lovell, 81-78; William Morgan, Jr., 98-78; Jay Willing, 83-77; Arthur Flynn, 93-78; Charles G. Small, 103-73.

Also participating in the tournament were Lieut. W. L. Taylor, Lieut. J. E. Hunt, C. S. Porter, George Hall, I. S. Hall, H. T. Wasgatt, James Fay, Edward Hagstrom, George P. Sargent, James M. Marshall, George W. Harvey, Leighton H. York, Harry Pearsall, Thomas T. H. Harwood, Louis A. Rogers, E. E. Babb, Jr., William Babson, Francis Smith, Douglas Guiler and Cameron Guiler.

Other Rockport Country Club Activities

MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE L. ALLEN had best gross of 89 and Miss Marguerite Marks and Cameron Guiler best net of 71 in the mixed foursome competition Sunday at Rockport Country club. Also playing were Miss Esther Harvey and James Guiler, Jr., Miss Louise Marshall and

Charles Rogers, Miss Thelma Thompson and Robert Rogers, Miss Edith Stahleker and Douglas Guiler, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Babb, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Rogers and Frederick H. Tarr, Jr., Miss Florence Watters and Joseph Fay and Mrs. George Hall and James Fay.

Five junior golfers from the Rockport Country club this week entered the State junior tournament at Pine Brook Valley Country club. They are Charles G. Small, Donald McEachern, Raymond Hale, Cy Brewer and Joseph Fay.

All second round matches in the Directors' cup competition at Rockport have been completed and two contestants, J. P. Sargent and H. T. Spain, have reached the semi-final round. Results of first round matches follow: C. T. Porter defeated Cameron Guiler, 1 up; J. P. Sargent beat James Fay, 4 and 3; Edward Hagstrom put out William Babson, 1 up in 19 holes; F. H. Tarr, Jr., eliminated H. E. Pearsall, 2 up; E. E. Babb, Jr., vanquished Joseph Fay, 3 and 2; H. T. Spain outscored Robert Smith, 3 and 2; George A. Fiske overcame Thomas B. Shea, 3 and 2; James Guiler, Jr., outplayed C. S. Porter, 2 and 1.

Sargent gained the semi-final by defeating Porter, 2 up, while Spain overwhelmed Babb, 6 and 5.

The first name that appears on the Directors' cup is Allan P. Chase, who won it in 1915. Charles Liffier, Jr., captured it in 1916, Harry E. Pearsall in 1917, James E. Harris in 1918, Allan P. Chase, again in 1919, Benjamin F. White in 1920, George W. Harvey in 1921 and William E. Collins, Jr., in 1926. No names are engraved on the cup from 1922 to 1925, inclusive.

On the Register at Rockport Country Club

MISSSES ALICE AND LUCY O'MARA of Turk's Head Inn, Land's End, Rockport, and Miss Margaret Howley of Annisquam, were recently playing golf at Rockport Country club. Mrs. George Buxton has been the guest of Mrs.

W. St. C. Jones; Guy D. Hills of Albany Country club, guest of Miss Helen Maguire; R. K. O'Connor and W. C. Newland, guests of Otis H. Dana of East Gloucester and Boston; F. G. Heath and Earl Brennan of Worcester, guests of Frank McKenzie of Gloucester.

H. P. Waterhouse and A. W. Haroth were guests of Claude L. Allen; George D. Hall entertained R. W. Laird of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Houghton of Winchester, were guests of George H. Corey of Rockport and Malden; T. J. Robie of Fall River, guest of G. S. Rust; J. W. Andrews of New York city, guest of R. B. Fiske; Ed Fitzhenry of Vesper Country club and Richard Hardwick and Frank Driscoll of Belmont Country club, guests of E. M. Anderson; G. M. Crowther of Framingham, guest of Douglas Guiler; George Kimball of Stoneham, guest of J. T. Day; R. B. Sprague of Boston, guest of Harold Selfridge; Mrs. W. R. Bell of New York, guest of Alfred East; J. E. Tufts of Oneida, N. Y., and C. M. Clark of Bronxville, N. Y.; J. M. Maloney of Boston, guest of Miss Dorothy Collins.

News of the Golfers at Bass Rocks Golf Club—George Rotan Sets a New Record for the Course

HOLDSWORTH CUP competition for the trophy presented by Fred Holdsworth in 1924, when it was won the first time by C. A. Fuller, is in progress at Bass Rocks Golf club. A four-cornered tie for the privilege of being sixteenth qualifier resulted, with Joseph O. Proctor, Jr., who won the Holdsworth cup last year, among the four golfers who must play off the tie. The others are R. G. Page, R. M. Taylor, and C. C. Milton.

The pairings for the match play have been made as follows: S. S. Dean vs. R. Bradlee, Frank Jelloff vs. E. Loftus, R. D. Perkins vs. H. K. Ferguson, W. F. Donovan vs. S. K. Ames, E. C. Wilson vs. H. Bowser, John Gray vs. winner of play-off of above mentioned tie; J. Henry Pope vs. H. D. Schmidt, H. C. Talbot vs. A. L. Schomp.

The winner of the Holdsworth cup has it in his possession for one year until he captures it twice, when he has permanent possession. Besides Fuller and Proctor, Lawrence A. Brown, now in France, is the only other winner of the cup, his victory coming in 1925.

According to the schedule, the first two rounds are to be completed by tomorrow and the semi-final rounds by a week from tomorrow (July 30).

A. L. Schomp, S. K. Ames, E. C. Wilson and J. Henry Pope were the winners in the sweepstake handicap last

week-end. Others participating were A. K. Comins, R. Bradley, H. C. Talbot, W. F. Donovan, A. L. Schomp, Jr. and Sr., R. G. Page, Frederick Holdsworth, H. G. Stoddard, C. C. Milton, J. F. Sullivan, F. R. Jelliff, H. B. Bowser, J. H. Gray, E. C. Wilson, M. H. Talbot, Paul Thurlow, H. E. Edwards and A. Lumsden.

Golfers at Bass Rocks Golf club are anxious, before the season ends, to better the exhibition on the links this month of George Rotan of Houston, Texas, who set a new course record of 69, playing with his son, Edward, whose driving was phenomenal. Mr. Rotan, formerly a resident of Gloucester, learned to play golf on the Bass Rocks links.

*Social Doings at Corinthian Yacht Club—
Dinner Dance Largely Attended*

A GAY gathering attended the weekly dinner dance at the Corinthian Yacht club Friday evening. Present at the affair, one of the largest of the season, were Stanley D. Forbes and party, F. S. Hunt and party, William H. Cole and party, Harry Bradford and party, Mrs. J. G. Goodwin and party, E. T. Hall and party, C. L. Lyall and party, J. S. Proctor and party, Elisha W. Cobb and party, William Kimball and A. L. Race and party, Willard Martin and party, Daniel Donahue and party, Joseph J. Moebs and party, Arthur W. Finlay and party, Frank W. Merriman and party, George R. Hall and party, Stephen D. Rose and party, William L. Pitcher and party, E. Arthur Tutein, Jr., and party, H. B. Pearson and party, F. R. Kimball and party, F. W. Dow and party, Fred W. Damon and party, William G. Fallon and party, Charles Hanley and party.

Last Monday evening at the Corinthian Yacht club a party of twenty from the Cambridge Rubber company dined. Frank Stearns, host to President Calvin Coolidge at Swampscott two summers ago, entertained a party Tuesday evening.

Those who have recently registered at the Corinthian Yacht club are Grover A. Chenoweth of Arlington, and Misses Irma and Betty Ohm of Marblehead, guests of C. A. Ferguson; Fred L. Low of Newton Highlands, and James McCormach of Stoneham, guests of Fred W. Damon; E. L. Mather, Jr., of Akron, Ohio, and S. J. Jones of Waterbury, Conn., guests of A. B. Kidd; Albert B. Carter of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Leatherbury of Newton Center, Mrs. E. N. Burnell and Mr. Hyde of Boston, guests of W. A. Hopkins; Lt. Clyde Keene, U.S.N., and Lt. Larry Beaver, U.S.N., and wife, F. L. Black and family of Watertown, Stephen Palmer of Cambridge; Joseph L. Clark of Duxbury, guest of H. C. Grafton, Jr.

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Stage and Screen

THE young folk at the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre surpassed themselves in their offerings on the two nights of last week. Three one-act plays were on the schedule with a wide variety in their material, wide enough of scope to please all the kinds of humans which crowded the intimate little theatre. The work of this Rocky Neck ensemble is followed eagerly by many of the summer folk from week to week, genuine enjoyment being derived from the performances. The first play was a short one, "About Face," by Phoebe Hoffman. It had a cast of three: Eva, Sarah Shiras; May, Elisabeth Upthegrove; Laura, Catharine Tivenan. May was really the outstanding character whose "right about face" was a lesson to all.

"Greasy Luck," by Rachel Field, carried one back to the old whaling days at Nantucket when the call of the sea was so irresistible that to stay on land was considered almost cowardly by the young men of the whaling town. Not only that male phase of the industry is vividly shown, but "Greasy Luck" poignantly points out the vast extent of the woman's sacrifice when she is left behind for years of anxious waiting and praying. But how the womenfolk did sacrifice and did understand the call of "greasy luck," a phrase having its significance in the return of a whaler with plenty of whale oil, was admirably shown by Susan Blake as the sweet Eunice Starbuck, who not wanting her

sweetheart, David Folger, played by Charles Livingstone, to sign up on the old ship, *Maypole*, nevertheless finally sent him off with "Greasy luck to you, David," on her lips. Cousin Chase (Robert Cass), was a typical old Cape Codder as there could be found in those parts in 1840 and as there can be found a few of them still, today. Abbie Gardner (Olive McKeraghan) was well portrayed as the well-wishing friend.

The third play in the group, "Importance of Being Married," by Rachel Crothers, was as amusing and clever as a Crothers play usually is. The cast: Miss Pattie Pitt, a variety star, Hermine Rosenbaum; Miss Pitt's mother, Barbara Burnett; Miss Constance Biddle, Margaret Riggs; Mrs. Bauregard, Mary Frances Oakes; Mattie, Pattie's manager, George Beaulieu; Kipps, a stage manager, Oliver Gale; Harry Ashley, an actor, John Wentworth. The parts were all well played with many clever and humorous situations which were well done.

The work at the Little Theatre is all embracing in that everything is done by the students themselves. The "Tea Kettle," which provides needed food during the day, is managed by some of the young women. The entire stage crew is made up of the young men and women at the school. This includes lighting, costumes, properties, prompting, ushering, and directing of traffic. Thus the training at the theatre is a well rounded out one.

Next Friday and Saturday evenings the young people will be ambitious with a presentation of "The Goose Hangs High."

Last Saturday morning began the series of puppet shows which are a new thing and will take place every Saturday at 11.30 a. m. Everyone is invited to see the antics of the marionettes.

* * * *

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston. *The Covered Wagon*, James Cruze's spectacular film of the development of the Western frontier, announced as the feature picture at the Metropolitan theatre, Boston, this coming week, is expected to attract great numbers, if only for the sole reason that this is the first Boston showing of this famous cinema at popular prices. *The Covered Wagon* is now motion picture history but a few facts on it may still be piquant.

To make photoplay out of Emerson Hough's popular novel it was necessary to bring a troupe of 3,000 actors into the Utah desert where they spent three months eighty miles away from a railroad, leading the actual life of the pioneers. Five hundred of the old covered wagons were used in this romantic film, while one-tenth of all the Indians in the United States were utilized. Some of the scenes, particularly that of the frontiersmen fording a mile-wide rushing torrent, were made at great risk, for men and horses and oxen actually had to swim for their lives. A genuine buffalo hunt, too, provides one of the most thrilling sequences. Many of the cast of *The Covered Wagon* have subsequently become famous stars. These include Ernest Torrence, who was given a comedy character rôle; Lois Wilson, the beautiful heroine; J. Warren Kerrigan,

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and

MARIAN NIXON in "Down the Stretch"

On the Vitaphone

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the leading man; Tully Marshall, Guy Oliver and little John Fox.

The Metropolitan has provided for a great surrounding stage program. One notable unit of this is the prologue overture, favorites from "Martha," with Camille Tentera, soprano, and the Metropolitan brass ensemble. The production, staged by Frank Cambria, is said to be a beautiful tabloid version of the opera.

* * * *

MARK STRAND THEATRE, Lynn.—Tolstoy's "Resurrection," the flesh and blood drama of prince and peasant, love sacred and profane, brings Rod La Rocque and Dolores del Rio to the screen of the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, next Monday for a week's run. The most widely read classic of modern times, enjoyed wherever people read books, translated from the Russian of Leo Tolstoy into eleven languages in the past thirty years, "Resurrection" is of unusual interest to filmgoers because it is a drama strong and absorbing enough to have made Tolstoy beloved by the masses of the world. Rod La Rocque is the star of "Resurrection" playing the role of the prince who sinned and sorrowed. Dolores del Rio is Katusha Maslova, the peasant ward of his two maiden aunts, the girl whose love is defiled and sullied, only to be won again through the remorse of the prince. Miss del Rio is afforded her greatest screen opportunity to date and her work is done under the direction of the same Edwin Carewe who discovered her in Mexico City in 1925.

On the same program with "Resurrection" will be shown a story of the race tracks, "Down the Stretch," adapted from Gerald Beaumont's *Red Book* story "The Money Rider." In "Down the Stretch" King Baggot, the director, has presented a sympathetic picture of life in the grey paddock. He has sounded the soul of an apprentice jockey under the iron hand of a heartless trainer. The boy weakens under the rigorous training and wants to quit. But the love of a girl and that burning desire to win that makes races had gotten into his blood and he stays for the great day that may mean tragedy or triumph. Marian Nixon is the sweetheart of the jockey, played by Robert Agnew.

On the Vitaphone will be shown Billy Jones and Ernest Hare, "The Happiness Boys," one of the most popular teams that have broadcasted in America and extremely well-known phonograph artists. The second Vitaphone presentation will be Blossom Seeley assisted by Bennie Fields. Blossom Seeley, called the "Queen of Syncopation," is the favorite of millions of vaudeville patrons and one of the most loved women on the stage.

Richard Dix in "Manpower" and Claire Windsor in "The Claw" are the



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picture attractions at the Mark Strand tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Patrons of this theatre have an excellent program presented to them for the week beginning tonight, the 22nd. Friday and Saturday, the 22nd and 23rd, the popular Norma Shearer comes in "The Demi Bride." The other picture is "The Lunatic at Large," with Leon Errol. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 25th, 26th and 27th, Clara Bow takes the leading part in "Rough House Rosie," and Dorothy Revier completes the show in "Poor Girls." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 28th, 29th and 30th, Richard Dix is featured in "Quicksands," and a special cast is shown in "Home, Sweet Home."

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Friday, and Saturday, July 22nd and 23rd, "Wings of the Storm" with *Thunder*, the dog, may be seen at this theatre with a co-feature "No 1, Crimson Flash." Monday and Tuesday, the 25th and 26th, Tim McCoy comes in "Winners of the Wilderness" and Tom Tyler takes the leading rôle in "Tom's Gang." Wednesday and Thursday, the 27th and 28th, Alma Rubens is featured in "Heart of Salome," and George Walsh appears in "His Rise to Fame." Friday and Saturday, the 29th and 30th, William Collier, Jr., completes the bill for the week in "The Sunset Derby."

* * * *

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.—Saturday, July 23rd, "McFadden's Flats" is the feature picture, showing Charlie Murray and Chester Conklin. The plot of this picture is centered around the building of a beautiful apartment house, and is considered one of the funniest comedies of the season. On the same bill is another comedy and Sportlight. Tuesday, the 26th, Joan Crawford and Owen Moore take prominent parts in *The Taxi Dancer*. The acting in this comedy-drama is especially well done. A comedy and news reel complete the show. Thursday, the 28th, Manager Foy will pre-

New England's LEADING RESORT WEEKLY

THERE are many persons who for one reason or another do not read the BREEZE. By not doing so, however, they are denying themselves the pleasure and profit of knowing at first hand what is happening on the North Shore, for nowhere else can they find a more complete and interesting weekly than the

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

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New readers are not long in discovering the reason why the BREEZE has acquired the reputation of being *New England's Leading Resort Weekly*.

sent to his audience one of the prize winners of the screen. A comedy and Fables will also be shown. There will be two complete shows each evening

EDITORIAL



THE ORDERLY CONDUCT OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS is accepted in our North Shore cities and towns as an ordinary matter of fact. Property is well guarded. Even the situation presented by so many motor vehicles has not become serious. The many isolated stretches of wooded areas and beachlands have been free from serious conditions demanding and receiving the attention of the police. But, is this a matter to be so easily disposed of? The fact is that the present conditions of security enjoyed by the summer and permanent residents of the North Shore, as now existing, are the result of carefully planned preventive work. This work does not have the spectacular attention which a serious emergency situation presents. Such work, however, is what makes life so comfortable and enjoyable. The police expenditures in most of the cities and towns are economically administered. The salaries paid to the faithful men who direct the work of the patrolmen and the wages of the patrolmen are commensurable with the responsibilities which they have to carry. It is fortunate that there are men of fidelity and conscientious devotion to duty who are willing and who do serve so effectively in the promotion of the commonweal. The traffic service rendered appears a simple task but when the long hours of service are considered and the keenness of mind required for accurate work one appreciates the good work which has been done.

THERE IS A SITUATION EXISTING in one city on the edge of the North Shore district that is requiring attention. The city of Revere is facing a city police problem that is unrivaled anywhere in New England. The citizens of that city recognize the existence of that problem and are facing it frankly and with a determination to protect every man and woman in the district. The problem is not an easy one. Those who have to solve it from day to day with inadequate police funds with an undermanned force, appreciate the dangers and are ready to serve. The fact of the matter is that the City of Revere is not presenting the police problem; the citizens from many cities and towns are forcing a problem upon the community. The State of Massachusetts has recognized the necessity for a state constabulary. There is an efficient and creditable police department covering the Metropolitan Park district. In the City of Boston, the direction of the police department has been placed in the hands of the commission, appointed by the Governor. The state has thus a direct control and supervision of the police affairs in the City of Boston. Why should the citizens of Revere be compelled to meet a serious problem that is thrust upon them by the inroads of people from all over New England? Placing the maintenance of such a large tax upon local property is essentially unfair. Theoretically every community should exercise home rule in police matters. It is always better under normal conditions for every community to direct the protection of

life and property. The question really is, is not the Revere situation a special condition and requires not only state supervision in the maintenance of order but there should be some equitable adjustment of the heavy expense.

WHAT CONSTITUTES GOOD CITIZENSHIP in a community? Is good citizenship a quality that is considered in relation to one's permanent abode, where business is situated or where one resides in the winter? Is there no obligation resting upon the regular summer resident who establishes himself with a good home, for the exercise of the qualities which make a good citizen in his winter home? Does the transient tourist, whether he passes through in a motor but once, or tarries for days, have no good citizenship responsibilities in the towns and cities through which he passes? What is good citizenship? May one with contented ease shuffle off the responsibilities as soon as summer comes? Can one have a mind clear and a devotion true to the business place or the winter residence, and forget the summer community? The fact of the matter is that when one localizes one's communal loyalty, when there are several responsibilities to be met one has to abdicate a decided responsibility. Responsibilities which are neglected have an uncanny way of making their reprisals. One of the dire consequences of summer homes has been the abandonment of citizenship responsibilities of simplest sort. There may be temptation on the part of summer residents to abandon the ordinary requirements of good citizenship, but such neglect is disastrous and will make inroads upon the peace of any community inevitable. It is always difficult to infuse a spirit of communal loyalty in any summer residential colony because of the shortness of the season and the varied business interests of individuals in distant cities or in Boston, but the very complexity of the problem makes its solution all the more imperative. What is essential to every summer community is a social consciousness that recognizes the responsibilities that are involved in establishing a summer home.

THE DEATHS CAUSED BY AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS have increased so much, despite all the efforts put forth by the Department of Registration of Motor Vehicles, that more must be done. There must be cooperation on the part of automobile operators and automobile operators when they are pedestrians. The unfortunate fact is that many of the carelessnesses exhibited by pedestrians, are the acts of automobile owners or operators who are afoot. There is a familiarity with the automobile and the taking of chances which cannot but lead to harm. The state authorities are not able to meet the problem effectively alone. All that they can possibly accomplish is to arouse public sentiment, carry on a publicity campaign that will result in every individual, whether in a car operating, or the street walking, doing everything in his power to eliminate accidents.

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THE PRESENT BUSINESS SITUATION is the beginning of the greatest period of prosperity America has ever known. The business of the country as a whole is now going through a very wholesome and desirable period of realignment. It can not be called a depression by those who look at commercial affairs from an economic point of view. The present situation, representative as it is, is a reconstructive period requiring faith and intelligent attention. The carelessness that arises in periods of boom do not contribute to the commonweal. Prosperity is dependent upon the calculating economies of the normal business period. When business deliberately makes an accounting of the business income and outcome of an enterprise and with cool calculation begins to adjust relations there follows inevitably a period of care with faith in the management of affairs. When there is a depression in business there is no progress because there is no faith. Business affairs in such a period are predetermined to go from bad to worse. In a period of depression there is an abandonment of new enterprises and a vigorous endeavor to save every dollar. There are no adventures and consequently there is a cessation in the circulation of money. There is a tendency toward confusion, confounded by irritating conditions beyond the control of business men. In a reconstruction period there is a concerted saving of every economic enterprise. There must be economic salvage somewhere and a careful taking account of stock. There is a clearing of decks so that a new freight may be better provided for. It is an act of faith instead of depression. It is a determination on the part of business men to make every effort to place business enterprises upon a certain and economic basis without violating

any law of economics. The present situation is the result of a concerted action in business circles to evil consequences of careless abandon in business enterprise. Normal business conditions over a long period of time is preferable in every way to the periodicity of the swing of the pendulum from good times to bad times. At present, big business is preparing for normal conditions over a long period of time. It is the last stage of the war economic period and the beginning of the greatest era of prosperity known in this country.

THE ENTIRE NATION is now enjoying a respite from the activities of the law making bodies of the states and the nation. An attempt was made to force the press to arouse public sentiment in favor of an extra session of Congress, to meet the issue created by the Mississippi flood. Good sense, and the strong hand of the President prevailed and Congress was not called into session, for the constituted authority of the executive department had power enough to make arrangements to solve the rehabilitation problem and to provide for a between sessions study of the flood problem. The rest that the public is enjoying from the activities of these law making bodies is valuable. The American people are right in their demands for self government and are jealous of their prerogatives in making law. In truth, it would appear that politics and amateur law making are the favorite diversions of the American people. The tendency, however, to making many laws is corrupting the freedom of life of the people. There are too many laws. The people are suffering from the curtailment of rights and liberties. Business is being hampered by laws that are unscientific, drafted by amateurs and men who do not understand the workings of economic law.

Thirty-eight thousand candidates are now undergoing training at fifty-three C.M.T. camps. This is the largest number ever enrolled since the training camp idea came into existence.

It has been reliably estimated that fifty million people in this country are directly interested in returns from railway investments. Looks as though Wall Street was losing its grip and the "poor peepul" taking its place.

"Emotions are more fundamental in character forming than is pure intellect," says Dr. Burr, neurologist, of Philadelphia. If Dr. Burr is correct those parents who allow their children complete self-expression have much to answer for.

Missouri "meerschaums" to the amount of thirty million a year are manufactured in one county in that state. A goodly number, but just wait until some one tells milady that it is unladylike to smoke a corncob—then watch the lowly corncob come into favor.

Rear Admiral William S. Sims says that in event of another war the best thing to do with our battleships would be to send them as far as possible up the Mississippi river out of harm's way. And we would suggest that Admiral Sims would be the proper officer to be in charge of ships in that nice quiet and safe place.

Breezy Briefs

Looks as though Smith and Bronte didn't mind having the country worrying for a few hours over their fate after sending out their S.O.S.

Give an intelligent woman one million dollars and the chances are about four to one that she will not marry, says General Abel Davis. The emphasis must be placed upon the intelligence of the woman as her "chances" would certainly be considerably increased.

Nebraska farmers are about to realize a huge crop of wheat and all signs of discontent over prices and returns have disappeared. Here is real farm relief arrived at in a sane manner, yet some people will be heard to remark that it's just another case of Coolidge luck.

Half a billion dollars and twelve thousand lives is the fire toll in this country for a single year. Irving T. Bush of New York says that fires should be put in the class of preventable diseases, as for instance yellow fever. Certainly anything that can exact such a huge payment in lives and dollars should receive the attention of the country's most thoughtful citizens.

"Count" Paul Monte has been sentenced to two years in Plymouth jail. Here he can "count" the days to his heart's content.

The claim by Mayor Thompson of Chicago that he has reduced crime in that city has been refuted by the Crime Commissioner. It is evident that Mayor Thompson is rather hazy on just what constitutes a crime.

A deficit of four and one-half million dollars in the public school funds of the City of Chicago may cause the schools to remain closed for an extra two months this fall. If your child comes to you and asks you to move to Chicago you will know the reason.

A total of \$25,000,000 was earned last year by students in four hundred universities and colleges in the country. One third of the students in men's colleges are reported to be earning at least a part of their expenses. Earning their way will do as much good to the student in many cases as the college training.

The number of people who work for a living, who are gainfully employed, is growing smaller every year, according to the National Industrial Board of New York. Only twenty-six people out of every seventy are gainfully employed. These figures are presumably correct, but they are hard to believe.

WHISPERINGS
of the Breezes

Thank
Heavens! we are
Gradually approaching the
Time when science will reveal to
Us the reason why a falling cat al-
ways lands on its feet.

Says one of those brief, general infor-
mation statements that frequently ap-
pear, detached and irrelevant, in our
daily newspapers:

A falling cat always lands on its feet.
A "slow" moving picture shows that the
cat's head is the first part of the body to
turn right side up. Then the muscles of
the neck take on a tension which starts the
body muscles into quick action, resulting in
the body twisting into the proper position
for landing.

Now that this great scientific fact is
so carefully recorded by means of the
"slow" movie, all that remains is to have
the pictures displayed before all the na-
tion's kindergartens, so that budding
young aviators and other experimentally
inclined children will no longer need to
throw the family cat out the attic win-
dow.

You have probably heard several in-
teresting geological reasons as to why
this section of New England has been
blessed or cursed with so many stones.
But have you heard this one? The
devil, soon after the earth was made,
probably, was tripping along this way
with his apron full of rocks—on mis-
chief bent, of course—when their com-
bined weight began to tear the apron.
Whereupon one by one, at first slowly
and then in one great shower the rocks
fell out and were spilled over the earth.

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your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not
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By the way, you will not be able to
find this reason in any printed text-
book.

Strange that there is such a world of
difference between being a sport and
being a good sport.

Lightning never strikes twice in the
same place—so the old saying goes—
because it does all the damage the first
time.

Someone said the other day that we
are making great strides in aviation.
We would say great hops.

Some people do not know that it is
water wasted if you water your garden
at the wrong time of day. Worse than
that it will do actual harm to your
flowers. It has been suggested (but
unfortunately not acted upon) that a
little pamphlet be written on the sub-
ject of correct usage of water, to be
distributed by the town or city to all
users of the municipal water supply.
While the Shore has practically an un-
limited supply of pure water which
even prolonged dry spells do not
seriously threaten, such a precaution,
which is estimated would save a con-
siderable amount of water, would be
wisely taken.

Do you prefer your authors sane or
insane? A lecture recently delivered

"I could not live
so fully"

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

I COULD not live so fully
Were you not near
To answer every happiness,
To dry each tear.

For at each morn's pale dawning
In colors sweet,
I find anew your dearness—
My life's complete.

before a medical society in Geneva,
Switzerland, cites the possibilities of
books by insane authors, providing their
delirium is not too advanced.

Even during a dry spell it usually
manages to rain on picnic days.

How often the birds and animals en-
tered into the "sayings" of our ances-
tors. They spoke of "horse sense," and
told that "you can't make a silk purse
from a sow's ear," and felt as "chipper
as a lark," or "as strong as an ox."
These were the forerunners of modern
expressions relating to certain parts of
the snake's anatomy probably!

If you want to keep cool during a
heat wave, keep away from the ther-
mometer.

How many small boys would like to
apply for the position of eating ice
cream for a living? A woman now
acts as ice cream connoisseur in Wash-
ington.

Gloucester, like the other North
Shore cities, is proud of her health
record. A gentleman from the West
recently inquired of health officials as
to the number of cases of typhoid in
the city. The proud answer was that
there has been no typhoid in Gloucester
for more than 20 months. A well
known physician at Bass Rocks once
said that it was much too healthy a
place for a doctor to be. A doctor's
only hope over there lay in automobile
accidents!

If it is possible to send light waves
and sound waves through the air at
will, why not send cold waves?

No less an authority than Angelo
Patri says, "I should like to make a

camera a part of the equipment of every child of 10 years and over. I think it is one of the very best toys a child can have." The Shore is certainly an ideal place for a boy or girl with a camera. It offers plenty of opportunity for Nature studies, artistic backgrounds for pictures of people, plenty of action pictures and best of all wonderful effects in sunshine and shadow. It might prove interesting if one of the art associations sponsored an exhibition of camera pictures taken by the young folk at the Shore.

x—x—x
"Marble staircase offered for \$1" read a headline in a Boston newspaper recently. How's that for beating the H. C. L.? The staircase originally cost \$150,000, and that was only 12 years ago. But the demand for marble staircases has gone.

x—x—x
After President Coolidge retires to private life, whether it be after two or three terms in his present office, he might open a zoo with the animals that have been presented to him. The latest addition to the menagerie, we hear, is a baby coyote.

x—x—x
According to the distance in miles, Hamilton and Wenham are not far from the crowded, noisy city, but when the *Whisperer* in his daily walk through these quiet sections, sees two gorgeously colored pheasants, enjoying a stroll along the same shady roadway—subways, elevated, and the maddening throng are in another world.

x—x—x
The *Whisperer* is a nature lover. He loves little wild animals and believes in protecting them—except when they

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are woodchucks that persist in limiting their diet to new lettuce and bean sprouts in his garden, which is just promising to be a little better than that of his neighbor. In such a case the *Whisperer* is for cheerful extermination.

x—x—x
How many of us, I wonder, have such a debt as this to pay?

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
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INSURANCE
General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock
Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.

"One midnight, deep in starlight still,
I dreamed that I received this bill:
.....in account with life:
Five thousand breathless dawns all new,
Five thousand flowers fresh in dew;
Five thousand sunsets wrapped in gold;
One million snow-flakes served ice-cold;
Five quiet friends; one baby's love;
One white-mad sea with clouds above;
One hundred music-haunted dreams
Of moon-drenched roads and hurrying
streams;
Of prophesying winds, and trees;
Of silent stars and drowsing bees;
One June night in a fragrant wood;
One heart that loved and understood.
I wondered when I waked at day,
How—how in God's name—I could ever
pay."

—CORTLANDT W. SAYRES.

SILHOUETTES :: :: Continued from p. 11

black and white profiles in simple frames, which fortunate North Shore homes bear proudly on their walls, belong to a fanciful, decorative, period of our country's history, and they arouse today almost as much interest in the spectator as they did when they were an innovation in the affairs of the time.

But first let us consider the story behind the name. The first "shadowgraphs" were not too highly esteemed. Portraits revealed much more of a person's features, it was believed, than did the "shadowgraph." The simple black and white, the mere profile or shadow-outline of the human figure or of any other object, seemed quite a meagre attempt at reproducing a likeness to the people of the eighteenth century. Yet they were really the founders of the vogue of the silhouette, deem it even as humbly as they did. At this time, Etienne de Silhouette was the French minister of finance. He was a staunch adherent to the policy of economy, and to be just to this minister of finance, he had need to be. The French treasury had been sadly depleted by costly wars with Prussia and Britain. Silhouette instituted various methods of conserving money, amazing economies, and unusual devices to promote the saving of the country's funds. So far-reaching

were his endeavors that he became an object for caricature in his own country. Everything that savored of the economical, such as trousers minus pockets, was named "a la Silhouette." Thus did the modest "shadowgraph," made by the mere tracing of the shadow brought forth by the light of a candle, become known as the silhouette. The name came to this country, and ever after the "shadowgraph" was no more, and in its place was the silhouette.

In whatever lesser light in comparison with the portrait, the silhouette was placed, there are silhouettes which reveal even more of the "sitter's" character than could a painting of them. In fact, the silhouette seems extremely revealing, and entirely realistic. Several silhouettes, their subjects being men past the prime of life, and done in full length, have so faithfully caught the slope in the shoulders, the spectacles half-dropped on the nose, the projecting abdomen, that they appear to give the impression that one is actually seeing the shadowed gentleman in the distance, and also that one would know him instantly if one were to meet him on the street. The silhouette seems to have preserved the personal characteristics of these eighteenth century folk, while the portrait has glorified and improved upon them. Perhaps, despite the humble



SUMMER TIME TABLE Week Day Schedule

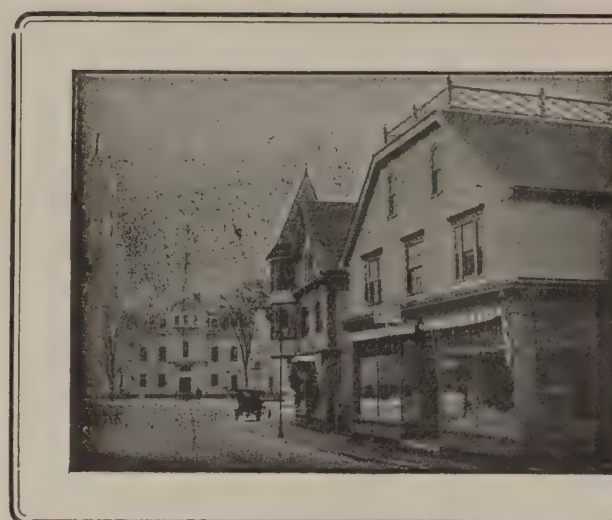
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.....	6.45	6.55
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.20	7.30	7.40
7.05	7.10	7.20	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.50	7.55	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
10.00	10.05	10.15	10.30	10.40	10.50	10.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.55
3.00	3.05	3.15	3.30	3.40	3.50	3.55
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35
5.10	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
7.30	7.35	7.45	8.00	8.10	8.20	8.25
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

judgment placed upon them in the field of art, the silhouettes were seen to portray character by these eighteenth century folk. There are these lines from an old diary bearing out this thought, "Sat today for my portrait. For the first time I was afraid of my shadow."

The eighteenth century developed some skillful artists of the silhouette. Perhaps one of the best known was the Frenchman, August Amanst Constance Fidele Edouart. Edouart was born in Dunkirk in 1788, but it was of course in the eighteenth century that he commenced his work, and won fame and acclaim both in his own country and in America. Those North Shore silhouettes which are signed with the name of Edouart are indeed treasures, since he was considered the master of them all. He spent ten years in America, from 1839 to 1849, and his patrons were so numerous that he was unable to complete all the requests for silhouettes that came his way. It has been said of his patrons that they formed a "Who's Who of the forties, a Social Register of wit, beauty, and fashion." This alone is sufficient to bring high esteem upon the silhouette of Edouart. The Frenchman maintained studios at different times in Boston, Washington, and New York. At Saratoga Springs, Edouart achieved his greatest successes, and he became the chief attraction of the summer colony.



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Not all silhouettes were cut as has been commonly supposed. In fact, just as many silhouettes were painted in black and white as were cut. Edouart was a skilled draftsman. He possessed a gifted touch which gave perfection to all details of his silhouettes. Many silhouettes of the day were embellished

with gold to give an appearance of animation and splendor. None of Edouart's bear this marking. With him there were but two shades for the silhouette, black and white, and he used but these.

Rather an interesting custom developed with the popularity of the sil-

16 Norwood Ave., MANCHESTER, MASS.
Telephone 106-M

To the silhouette lover, there seems to be an unlimited field in which he may roam and make discoveries. He may unearth "betrothal silhouettes" by Edouart, bearing names and signatures. He may come upon elaborate "shadow-graphs," which belie their name and are anything but shadowy, since they are resplendently decorated in gold and colors. Again, he may chance to discover an old German silhouette, and without doubt, in this silhouette he will find a riot of color, for the Germans marked their works of this sort by bril-

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lian painting of the costumes worn by those who posed for them. The silhouette seems to be enjoying a return in this day and age. Where they have been formerly under-estimated, they are being unearthed from attics, the dust wiped from their glass, and hung in prominent places along the walls of homes. Walls of North Shore homes bear them kindly, the residents of them certain that if not only for their artistic value, there is an intangible romanticism hovering about the silhouette which makes them choice indeed.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester.

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TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.
Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND
SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
EVERETT E. ROBIE,
Park Board.

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AT THE meeting of the board of directors of the Beverly Hospital Monday evening, new X-ray equipment was presented to the institution. The donor wishing to give practical expression to her sympathy for the sick of the community, consulted with Dr. William MacIntyre of Manchester, a member of the hospital staff, as to what type of gift would best serve the hospital, and at his suggestion the most modern and best equipped X-ray apparatus and fluoroscopic table has been installed.

The new machine is more powerful than most found outside of Boston, enabling the hospital to give heavier dosage in the treatment of cancer. Because of its latent power, it need not be driven to its capacity, thus making it more steady and reliable. The radiographic table has a fluoroscopic attachment, which is a joy to operate. In setting fractures or doing stomach or intestinal work in the dark, the old arrangement necessitated the presence of an extra person to hold the screen; this was often awkward for the doctors and hard on the arms of the young assistant. While the X-ray machine is costlier than the new table, the latter will probably be appreciated more by the patients and doctors.

A description of the uses of the radiographic table may be of interest. When the X-rays pass through the patient, they cast shadows on the screen which show up in the dark. One may note the position, shape and movements of the stomach and intestines. It is possible to see the heart beating and the lungs expanding. Thus one can diagnose an ulcer of the stomach or tuberculosis of the lungs. The fluoroscope is also an aid to the surgeon, when setting difficult fractures as it is sometimes hard for him to tell the position of the fragments of the bone by the sense of touch. He can look directly at the screen and

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guide the bones as he sees each change in position.

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(See Page 53)



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CONTENTS

VOL. XXV, NO. 20

JULY 29, 1927

Social Calendar	5
Tennis Rules the North Shore.....	7
Rainbow Fête Last Saturday	8
Benefit for Farm and Garden Shop	9
Eternal Rocks and Fragile Flowers	10
Characteristic Sounds of the Shore	11
The Tiny Ship "Constitution"	11
Society Notes	13
Magnolia Social Notes	26
Magnolia Shops	34
Marblehead-Swampscott-Nahant Notes	36
Gloucester and Cape Ann Notes	42
Weddings	48
Coming Events	49
Farm and Garden	50
Trips and Travels	53
Public Welfare	54
Arts and Artists	55
Sports	56
Stage and Screen	62
Editorial	64

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J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor



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LEXINGTON AVENUE IN MAGNOLIA

C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R of SOCIAL EVENTS

Engagements

Miss Sarah Ripley Robbins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Bradford Robbins, Boston and Ipswich, to Minto Machado Warren of Cambridge, son of Mrs. Minton Warren and late Professor Warren.

Weddings

August—Wedding of Miss Katharine H. Kuhn, of San Mateo, Calif., and T. Jefferson Coolidge, Boston and Manchester. Date not yet announced.

Aug. 17 (Wednesday)—Wedding of Miss Isabel Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman of Boston and Marblehead, and Edward Hunting Rudd, son of late Rev. and Mrs. Edward H. Rudd of Dedham. At St. Michael's Episcopal church, Marblehead. 3.30.

Public Welfare

Aug. 2 (Tuesday)—Meeting at the Wm. H. Robinson estate, Bass Rocks, in the interests of Hampton Institute.

August 2, 9, 16 (Tuesdays)—Current Event lectures by Mrs. Andrew J. George at Wenham Historical House. Benefit Wenham Village Improvement society. 11.45 a. m.

Aug. 3 (Wednesday)—Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot of Beverly Farms will open house in the interests of Hampton Institute.

August 3, 10 (Wednesdays)—Series of six talks on "Affairs at Home and Abroad" by Mrs. Andrew J. George at W. H. Coolidge's bungalow, Magnolia. Benefit Boston Travelers Aid society. 11.15 a. m.

Aug. 4 (Thursday)—Food sale at "Burnside," Pride's Crossing, the home of Miss Katherine P. Loring, conducted by the Board of Directors of the Anti-Tubercular society for the benefit of the Beverly Health Center. 2 to 6 p. m.

Aug. 4 (Thursday)—Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood will open her Annisquam house in the interests of Hampton Institute.

Aug. 8 (Monday)—Strolling Players at Moorland casino, Bass Rocks. Evening.

Aug. 10 (Wednesday)—Strolling Players at Oceanside hotel, Magnolia. 8.30 p. m. Benefit of Union chapel, Magnolia summer church.

Aug. 10 (Wednesday)—Annual fair and lawn party of Hamilton-Wenham Community Service at Community House grounds, So. Hamilton.

Aug. 26 (Friday)—Miss Sally White's fair for Children's hospital. Beverly Farms, 2 to 6 p. m.

General

July and August (Friday and Saturday evenings)—Weekly performances of Gloucester School of the Little Theatre, Rocky Neck, East Gloucester.

July 29 (Friday)—Rev. Carroll Perry's lecture, "Young Jefferson and Old Virginia," at house of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Magnolia.

August 5 (Friday)—Rev. Carroll Perry's lecture, "The Illustrious Franklin," at house of Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, Beverly Farms.

Aug. 12 (Friday)—Rev. Carroll Perry's lecture, "Anne Hutchinson," at the house of Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Manchester.

Aug. 14 (Sunday)—Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood will give an "at home" at "Sheep Rocks," Annisquam, and show the pictures she took last winter in Spain and France.

Aug. 19 (Friday)—Rev. Carroll Perry's lecture, "The Witchcraft Delusion," at the house of Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, Pride's Crossing.

Aug. 23, 24, 25 (Tuesday-Thursday)—Mid-summer flower show of North Shore Horticultural society, at Manchester.

Sept. 14-17 (Wednesday-Saturday)—106th annual fair of Essex Agricultural society at Topsfield.

North Shore Arts Association

Aug. 1 (Monday)—Buffet supper for members and patron members.

Aug. 8 (Monday)—Entertainment at the gallery in East Gloucester.

Stillington Hall Events

July 26, 27, 28, 29, 30—"The Intimate Strangers," Booth Tarkington, by the Stillington Players.

August 4 (Thursday)—Samuel Marlowe and Anna Duncan.

September 4 (Sunday)—John Charles Thomas and Charles Naegle.

American Opera Co.

Aug. 3 (Wednesday)—"Figaro."

Aug. 6 (Saturday)—"Figaro."

Aug. 13 (Wednesday)—"Martha."

Aug. 17 (Saturday)—"Pagliacci."

Sept. 4 (Saturday)—"Seraglio."

Sports

Aug. 5, 6, 7 (Friday-Sunday)—Silver Cleek golf competition at Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton.

Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13 (Wednesday-Saturday)—Annual Invitation Four-Ball tournament, Essex County club, Manchester.

Aug. 23 (Tuesday)—17th annual invitation golf tournament-luncheon given by Dr. J. H. Lancashire—tournament at Essex County club, luncheon at "Graftonwood."

Aug. 26, 27, 28 (Friday-Sunday)—Club championship, golf. Essex County club, Manchester.



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PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 15
TO OCT. 15, MONTHLY NOV. 1
TO APRIL 1, by

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and
Reminder

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

JULY 29, 1927

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NUMBER TWENTY

TENNIS RULES THE NORTH SHORE

*Country's Women Stars, a Most Brilliant Array, Contesting for Honors
at Essex — Helen Wills and Helen Jacobs Probably Finalists*

EDWARD R. PLACE

WITH Nature kindly disposed and giving unstintedly of her supply of coveted sunshine, so long held back this summer, the third annual invitation tennis tournament at the Essex County club, Manchester-by-the-Sea, has enjoyed the enthusiastic patronage of hundreds of North Shore society folk this week. The distinguished and colorful gallery has been amply recompensed for catching the tennis fever, for the greatest galaxy of feminine stars that ever flicked racquets on North Shore courts has provided historic competition that will be forever indelibly inscribed in North Shore tennis annals. Weather, gallery and contestants were in perfect harmony to make the past week the most memorable society event of the 1927 season on the North Shore, and an efficient and attentive committee, comprising Harvey H. Bundy, chairman; his brother, Fritz; George S. Weld and Mrs. William Endicott, who, in addition to doing everything possible for the convenience and pleasure of the players, on Tuesday became a player in doubles, may rightfully feel pleased with the progress of the tournament.

The tennis players, including such prominent personalities as Miss Helen Wills, Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere, Miss Margaret Blake, Miss Penelope Anderson and Miss Helen Jacobs, who were seeded in that order, were extensively fêted during the week, North Shore matrons vying with each other to make the players' stay here as pleasant as possible. Many of the players were house guests of Manchester families; others, from outside the state, were royally entertained at the Essex club, and a few, natives of the North Shore, were friendly hostesses to visiting rivals.

Mrs. Philip Dexter of Boulderwood, Manchester, was among those entertaining, giving a luncheon Tuesday for

forty, mostly tennis players. Mrs. Russell Burrage of Brookwood Farm, Beverly Farms, gave a dinner Wednesday to twenty, including tennis players. Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Bryce J. Allan, of Allanbank, Beverly Cove, entertained about forty tennis stars and others. Mrs. G. Colket Caner of Sea st., Manchester, whose interest in the tournament was enlivened by the appearance in the tournament of youthful Eleanor Colket of Philadelphia, her house guest, on Tuesday gave a luncheon. Mrs. Sewell H. Fessenden of Coolidge Point, Manchester, whose guests this week included two of the stars, Misses Penelope Anderson and Isabella Mumford, gave a dinner party Tuesday night.

Miss Helen Wills and her mother were Mrs. William Endicott's guests at dinner Tuesday night. Mrs. George H. Swift of West Manchester, who has a daughter, Ruth, about the same age as many of the youthful contestants, entertained at her home this week, Miss Lee Palfrey of Brookline, one of the four sisters who so completely won over the hearts of the gallery for their charming court manners.

Monday morning the largest first-day gallery ever to turn out for an Essex tennis event warmly acclaimed Miss Wills, who played her first match against Miss Mumford, a Chestnut Hill player. The Berkeley, Calif., girl, who was making her first singles appearance of the season in the United States, having played only in doubles at the Maidstone club tournament at Easthampton, N. Y., last week, favorably impressed all the spectators. Miss Wills was not the "Miss Poker Face" that she has so often been called, displaying a disposition to smile time and again as the match progressed. But if she smiled, she was also earnestly striving to show all the strokes that so recently enabled her to win the British title

(Continued on page 32)



At "Seahome," the West Manchester summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, where the Farm and Garden Shop Sale was held Thursday, July 21. Left: The tea house at the water's edge. It was here recently that Mrs. Burrage entertained a large group of her friends. Center: The colorful garden at "Seahome," which charmed all visitors at the sale last week. Right: A corner of the Spanish court at "Seahome."



Snapped at the Legion Horse Show in Hamilton

Left to right: Louis A. Shaw and daughter, Miss Joan Shaw, of Beverly Farms; Miss Betty Barrell, daughter of Mrs. A. F. Goodwin of "Brackenside," Hamilton; Miss Eleonora R. Sears and James W. Appleton, M. F. H., Myopia Hunt club

(DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)

RAINBOW FETE LAST SATURDAY HAD SHOWERS A-PLenty—BUT ALSO THE PROVERBIAL POT OF GOLD

"OH, MOTHER, look! There it goes!" And the little miss of four years with the lovely auburn curls peeping out from under her hat, pointed in an abashed manner at the bright red balloon, an instant before clasped tightly in her little fist, now soaring triumphantly upward towards the sullen skies. Not long was she left in disappointment, however, for right behind her on the Coolidge lawn was a game of chance where the lucky toss would win for one a swagger stick of brilliant finish. Four-year-old gave a toss with a ring, and there it landed, right on top of one of the handles, as neatly as one could wish. So the swagger cane replaced the lost balloon, and all was completely happy once more!

The elaborate plans for the largest and most ambitious affair of the summer so far in connection with the Rainbow Fête on the lawns and in the gardens at "Blynman Farm," the Manchester estate of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coolidge in the Magnolia section, went on apace last Saturday, noontime finding everything in readiness for the influx of the afternoon crowd. But that old trickster, SHOWERS, for once was not to be denied, so with the first fat drops that spattered down, all the gay tables and stands in their various places about the grounds had to be hustled indoors just at the beginning of things.

Although the downpour was heavy—what is a rainbow without a drop or two—still approximately three hundred shining motors lined the highway adjoining "Blynman Farm," and six or seven hundred of their passengers mingled in friendly vein at the Coolidge residence, adding the contents of their generous pockets to swell the pile in the proverbial pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. With Mrs. William

H. Coolidge, executive chairman in charge, ably assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens, assistant to the chairman, the various committees and their efficient members, proved that a rainy day that could not be helped did not daunt them in the least. With gay jests and smiling jokes, the workers at the hat table, headed by Miss Louise Fessenden, adjourned to the hall of the house. The delectable cakes and candies were saved by prompt removal to the sheltered terrace overlooking the garden, Mrs. Costello Converse, chairman. It was here also that tea and ice cream was enjoyed under the efficient direction of Mrs. Henry A. Morss and her corps of helpers. After the shower had cleared away about five o'clock, tables, a few of them, were reset on the terrace outside, and a dripping world of green, refreshed and glistening from its recent washing, was dotted with the bright colors of gayly-clad guests.

The waitresses and cigarette and candy venders were not the least colorful of the throng in their peaked caps so daintily worn with their wares attractively displayed on trays suspended about their necks by ribbon.

Many gifts were found by those who sought them on the side terrace where the fancy articles, Mrs. C. I. Thayer, chairman, and a splendid collection of beautifully bound, selected books, arranged by Miss Grace Monks and Mrs. John C. Ellsworth, were on display.

After the rain decided to let well enough alone for awhile, many of the games of chance were set up again on the lawn outside and they proved a mecca indeed for the grown-ups as well as the youngsters. Mr. Plimpton and Mr.

(Continued on Page 61)



Some of the workers at the Farm and Garden Shop sale at "Seahome," the West Manchester summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, on July 21st

Center: Miss Frances Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin of "Brackenside," Hamilton. Top (left to right): Miss Phyllis Ellsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth of Manchester; Mrs. Lloyd Nichols (Helen Hart) of "Dunroven," Beverly Farms; Miss Barbara Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Forbes of "Lone Tree Farm," Hamilton. Bottom (left to right): Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr. (Anne B. Shirk), of "Candle Wood Farm," Ipswich; Miss Constance Percival, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Percival of "Gray Court," Marblehead Neck; Miss Elizabeth Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton of "Brookfield," Hamilton.

DIXON PHOTO SERVICE

A. C. BURRAGE ESTATE, "SEAHOME," WAS OPENED FOR BENEFIT OF FARM AND GARDEN SHOP

BLUE SKY and sunlight conquered the dingy fog last Thursday, giving an unsurpassed day for the exhibit and sale of the Farm and Garden Shop at the Burrage estate at West Manchester which Mrs. Albert C. Burrage so kindly opened.

Many of the folk who visited the exhibit during the afternoon found here just what they had been seeking for their gardens and grounds. North Shore estates are prize winners in New England, but their interested owners always need some little bit more to perfect the beauties that already seem

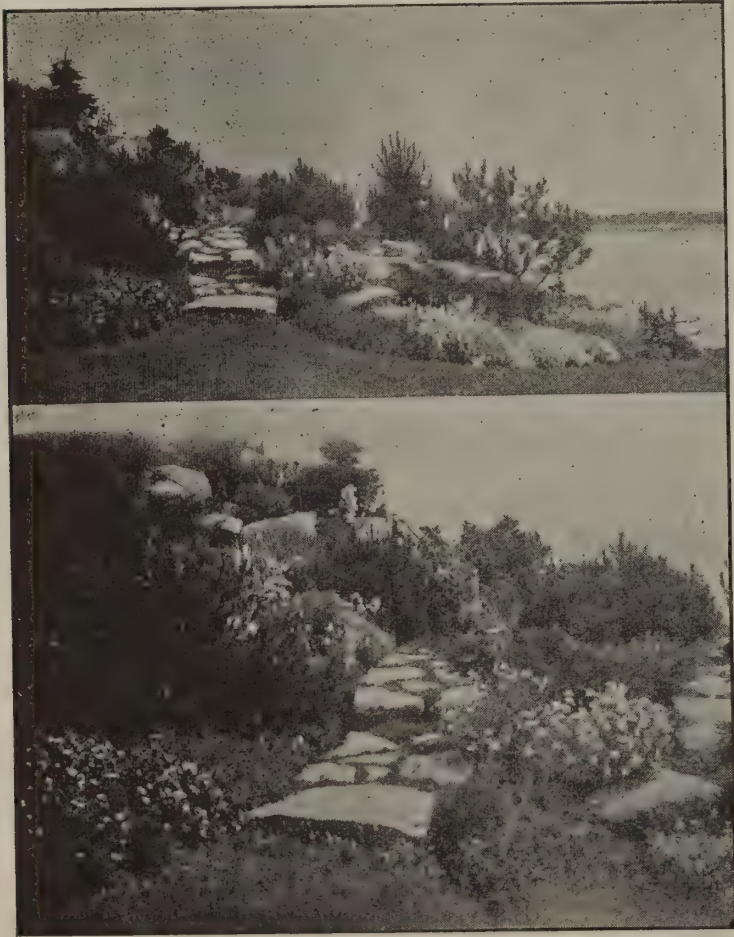
finished. The Farm and Garden Shop makes a specialty of having on hand a complete assortment of garden stakes for the flowers, baskets which are just right for cut flowers when one is gathering the blossoms for arrangement for the day, and a group of varied smocks which are always necessary when one is in the garden. There were many other bits besides these. Dainty baby things caught the eye with their delicate blues and pinks. Bags of all kinds could suit anyone, leather ones being a specialty with the shop. Baskarts,

(Continued on Page 60)

ETERNAL ROCKS AND FRAGILE FLOWERS

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

SO MANY GARDENS along the North Shore revel in extraordinary beauty that were the list of them to be compiled, it would be long and imposing. One of the likable qualities about North Shore folk is their common love of all that is nature's best. So many times the grounds about an attractive home could be "overdone" by the snatching away of their wild beauty and relaying with man's second best. In some parts this has been done with excellent effect. In other places, those wild bits of Mother Nature have been calmed and controlled in such a clever fashion that the uninitiated



The two views above show the rock garden detail on the Isaac T. Mann estate, Coolidge Point, Manchester, and (below) the rock garden from a slightly different angle, with a glimpse of the blue sea beyond

never realize that here man and nature have formed an unbeatable partnership. The results strike words from the tongue and bring peace to the heart.

One of the most interesting features, if one may call it that, of these North Shore garden spots, more or less hidden, is the corner where rough rocks forbid any meddling of any sort with their original beds. Dynamite would blow them out, yes, but who wants to disturb the tranquility of nature in such a rude manner? Surely not the lovers of nature in the rough. Many of the squires and their ladies of the spacious estates along the Shore have conceived the delightful method of escape given by the rock garden. Their gardeners have evidenced enthusiasm in the scheme, with the approved result of some of the finest specimens of rock gardens that may be found anywhere in the country, certainly in New England.

What can be more expressive of the general character of this vicinity than the use of crude rocks as a background for a verdant growth of greenery and color? For years the waves have washed these shores. Winters have brought

storms, wild gales with beating winds that swept through the treetops with menacing thunders of deep-toned rage. But even the fury of the gale is mild compared to the anger of the mighty sea. The thunders of the raging winds are deafening, but louder still in its furious lashing and beating of the rocky shore is the sweep of the ocean on the martyr coast. Again and again the waves sweep upon the great breastworks of age-old rocks. Again and again their terrific power is met, repulsed, checked in spray hundreds of feet high, and baffled by the unconquerable steadfastness of these gray rocks.

Shores to the south of us boast mile upon mile of shining white sand, beautiful to look at—glorious beaches for bathing. But winter after winter what happens? The waves rush in with the same mighty crash; tidal waves sweep away 'up the beach; the sand particles are powerless. They are at the mercy of whatever may come their way. So the beaches change each year with the coming of the autumn rains, and the shifting continues until sweet summer calms the sea again for a time.

Treacherous sandbars take their toll of death and wreckage off the mainland. Uncle Sam cannot trust the shifting bars of sand rolled up and rolled away by the eternal sea. Every few miles on the Cape Cod shore a coast guard station with its brave men stands watch by the cruel sea. No less than five stations are maintained within a radius of thirty miles, making one for every six miles of coast. The hardy fellows patrol the beach year in and year out, every inch of it, whatever be the weather. And how many sailors, tossed on the rage of an angry sea in a ship that has come to the end of all its journeyings, forever bless the boys who stand by through the dark hours of a cold and early morning, waiting and ready to bring the shipwrecked men to warmth and safety!

So the years wax and wane. The rocky coast of our own North Shore ribbed with chasm and armored with boulders, remains more nearly the same. A sandy stretch here and there makes a welcome change from the rough rocks. But we would not alter them more than the years have done. Worn a bit smooth here, a corner chiselled a little sharper there, the grim rocks are reminders of the early battles of our Pilgrim forbears. From this coast those brave folk must have taken part of their unbelievable courage.

Thus, on the North Shore estates, rock gardens have come into their own within the last few years. One of the most lovely of these bits of combined man and nature is found on the Coolidge Point estate of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Mann of Washington.

Close by the ledge where the blue waters, calm today, wash quietly below, rises a mass of irregular rock. A twisting path of ill-sized and unevenly shaped stones leads up a slight incline between the gay blossoms. Yellow moss, the color of bright gold, grows hardily between the stepping stones where a bit of ground gives it foothold. The delicate fragrance of old-fashioned pinks lead one to glance around for these particular blossoms swaying slightly on their slender stems. Ah, there among the sweet william they live their gentle days. Grandmother was always a lover of the spicy pink, a pink, even though the color was lavender or perhaps white. Today our love of the humble flower is still a close rival of hers who in the olden days tucked one of the sweet bits into the lace at her slender bodice. Sturdy sweet william of bright red and white grows in clusters, while mignonette, pink here and white there, is all around. Pale lavender and deep yellow flowers add to the rainbow effect. A low bush with roses of deep red makes a new splash of color just below the gray shoulder of that rock. The velvety blue of a fragrant petunia opens its trumpet to the morning breeze

here and there among the flowers of more gorgeous colorings. And, standing straight and tall among the lowly flowers, glossy knee-high evergreens are on watch for possible marauders of the morning's glory.

Down in front of the garden with its tantalizing path waits the strong sea wall. Here is the place to sit and dream of wonders yet unfound, of countries yet unconquered. Out across the shining water stretching far and away to distant unseen points one gazes, and ponders on things so beautiful as these. The sands of the Manchester beach glisten up the shore to the right. Behind, the velvety green of undulating

lawns spread their broad expanse to the morning sun. As we wander back towards the more formal garden, yellow pansies peer out at us from the shelter of white rose bushes at the edge of the green velvet carpet. The larger garden is beautiful with its lovely blossoms, its delightful corners for afternoon tea in the shadow of the vine-covered pergola archway. The flower beds have been planned by a master hand. It is altogether lovely, but in our heart of hearts, the rock garden is our first love. The eternal strength of granite boulders and the fragile beauty of flowers that shall die—what more can one wish for completeness?



CHARACTERISTIC SOUNDS OF THE SHORE

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

IF, DURING your busy summer days you pause to listen, you will find the air filled with sound characteristic of the different communities along the North Shore. Sounds that would tell you, even without your power of vision, pretty nearly what part of the Shore you happen to be in at the time.

Of course if you hear at dusk the sweet notes of the carillon you would know without any doubt that you were in Gloucester. But these other sounds are more subtle and even more uniquely characteristic. Other towns and cities have carillons, other towns and cities may know to a greater or a lesser degree the sounds which echo along the Shore, but never quite the same.

Gloucester's sound, then, will be the long drone of the fog horn, on a night when even the powerful light from the lighthouse seems a tiny spark hidden behind a thick curtain of grey mist. To a newcomer the fog horn may be a nerve wracking experience, just as the combined odor of tar, hemp, fresh paint, oil clothes and fish drying in the sun (quite as characteristic of the old fishing city) is an unpleasant odor. Further acquaintance lessens the dislike. So with the fog horn. If you are a true fisherman's child, or have lived by the sea long enough to understand its possibilities for tragedy, you will learn to welcome the steady drone of the horn which may mean the lives and safety of passing vessels, which often fail to see the light when the weather is "thick."

How different is the sound of the inland towns—Hamilton and Wenham, for example. Here it is the quick patter of horses' hoofs on dirt roads and woodsy trails, the stirring voice of the hunter's horn, and the exciting baying of the hound pack. The creak of saddle leather, the gentle yet impatient clank of a bit as a restive mount urges his master in the only language he knows to be after the quarry—this is the obligato to the principal motif.

Back to the sea again, at Marblehead this time, we find a different note. Here it is the lapping of gentle harbor water across the bows of a hundred fleet yachts, the creaking of the slender strong booms, the tugging at mooring ropes where here and there a yacht more anxious

than its mates to be underway, mutinies at restraint.

What sound would Manchester-by-the-Sea be known by if not by her famous singing sands? Thousands have visited "the shining singing beach" which is such an ideal summer playground. The singing beaches of the world may easily be counted on the fingers of one hand, and the North Shore is indeed fortunate that Dame Nature chose to let fall from her capacious lap some of her precious singing sand at Manchester.

Magnolia, if we remember it by sound alone, means the surf breaking into the cleft known as Rafe's Chasm, and the warning bell buoy that tells of the dangers of the reef of Norman's Woe, only a short distance from the shore. Perhaps it is even more realistic to us because as children of five years of age, we learned Longfellow's *Wreck of the Hesperus* "lock, stock and barrel," and recited it *in toto* on any occasion when children were requested or permitted to "speak a piece." At first the words meant little to our childish minds, but gradually as we grew older came the realization that the poet in his faultless choice of words revealed rather than hid the grim tragedy of Norman's Woe. Even today the angry surf at the Chasm churns in on the rocks in the rhythm of

*It was the schooner Hesperus
That sailed the wintry sea,
And the skipper had taken his little daughter
To bear him company.*

But some communities are known, not so much by their sound, as by the lack of it. So Nahant many folk remember particularly by its very air of peace and calm—a quiet that one can almost see strolling along the tree-shaded streets, a quiet potent with memories of poet and statesman who have written their names so indelibly in the history of the little town.

Every nook and corner of the Shore has its sound peculiar to itself—the song of the wind in the pine trees, the call of the wild bird in the marshes. Taken all together they form a greater symphony than the mind of any master has yet composed.



THE TINY SHIP "CONSTITUTION"

HELEN KITFIELD ROBERTS

DURING my visit to the Manchester Historical society last week I saw many interesting relics, but the one that captured my interest the most was the tiny ship *Constitution*. The Charlestown navy yard can boast of possessing the ship *Constitution*, but the Manchester Historical society can boast of owning the perfect model made from a part of the original boat's taffrail. This model is a very rare article, which was carved by skillful workers over one hundred years ago. I

know that few people have ever heard of this model and are utterly ignorant of the fact that the society has such a valuable heirloom in its room.

It has been lately in the possession of Mrs. George E. Lincoln of Somerville and has been in her family for a great many years. Fletcher Dunn, Mrs. Lincoln's uncle, was the original owner. He was for more than forty years a gunner

(Continued on page 55)



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ALONG the SHORE



TENNIS has ruled the North Shore this week—ruled with an unflinching hand, for everything else has revolved about the matches at the Essex County club, or those who have taken part in the matches. Everybody has been entertaining—either those who played in the tournament, or friends who have come to the North Shore to see the matches.

Of course, Helen Wills has been the star about which chief interest centered. She has played the best tennis of her illustrious career this week. She is a marvel! A more complete story of the tennis week will be found on page 7.

MRS. BRYCE J. ALLAN entertained the players and friends in the women's tennis tournament at Essex, some thirty-five of them, at "Allanbank," Beverly Cove, Wednesday. The guests were seated four at a table in the spacious dining-room overlooking the ocean. Mrs. Allan is hostess to the players every year.



Mrs. William H. Moore, who arrived Thursday (July 21) on her yacht the *Alacrity*, at "Rockmarge," Pride's Crossing, after a tour of the world, received one hundred and fifty of her North Shore friends Monday on board the yacht for tea.



Tonight (Friday) is scheduled one of the most brilliant of the evening affairs of tennis week. Following the interesting events of the day at the Essex County club courts, Col. and Mrs. George Eddy Warren are entertaining fourteen dinner guests at their hospitable "Singing Dune," in Manchester.

SIR ESME HOWARD, representative of British interests at Washington, D. C., finds his vacation at Manchester a semi-holiday at best. He has just returned from a short but necessary trip to the capital. The sons of the Ambassador's family who are vacationing from their studies at American and English institutions of learning, find the North Shore sports quite to their liking. The summer is a quiet one, Lady Isabella being in mourning.



Boylston A. Beal is still at his post with the American embassy in London, but plans to come home next month for a holiday with Mrs. Beal and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Beal, at Manchester. Mrs. Beal and Miss Beal have been at "Clipston" the last fortnight, coming over on the *Samaria*.

DAME UNA POPE-HENNESSY, wife of the new military attache of the British embassy, who is at Manchester for the summer, is a writer of note. Her outstanding works are of a philosophical trend with a fine background of history. For their influence on public opinion, she received from the king the insignia of Dame Commander of the British Empire. For her war work in hospitals and rest homes, she received a higher honor—that of Our Lady of Grace of St. John of Jerusalem, an ancient order of chivalry established during the Crusades and conferred on those who aided wounded soldiers of the cross.



Miss Anne Beekman Ayer

SINCE the engagement of Miss Anne Beekman Ayer to Gilbert Livingston Steward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Steward of Goshen, N. Y., was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer of Boston and "Juniper Ridge," at Hamilton, a fortnight ago, many smart affairs have been given in her honor. Harcourt Amory, Jr., gave a dinner party in Miss Ayer's honor at the Myopia Hunt club, preceding the dance given by Amory Coolidge, D. L. Pickman, Jr., and John Nightingale, last Saturday evening.

Miss Ayer was presented to Boston society the past season and is a member of the Junior League and of the Vincent and the Chilton clubs. With Miss Eloise Lawrence of Boston and Topsfield, she spent a year in Paris before her debut and since her return a year ago she has taken a prominent part in the activities of the Myopia Hunt set.

The wedding of the young couple, in all probability will take place in the autumn and will be among the important social events of the season.

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LAST SATURDAY (July 23) when Boston welcomed the aviators with an elaborate celebration, Thomas J. Johnson of Beverly Farms, opened his home at 6 Mt. Vernon place, Boston, for a group that gathered informally to bid farewell to Maj.-Gen. Edward L. Logan as commander of the 26th Division of Mass. National Guard; Maj.-Gen. Logan last summer was at the S. Parker Bremer estate, Smith's Point, Manchester, but this year is at Cohasset.

Mr. Johnson's home adjoins the State House grounds, and it was very easy for those on the reviewing stand to cross the lawn to the house on Mt. Vernon place. Gov. and Mrs. Alvin T. Fuller and their two children, Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Logan, Maj.-Gen. Clarence Edwards and his staff officer Col. John C. Hyatt, Col. Sinclair Weeks, Mrs. Logan, the General's mother, his brothers and sisters, and some thirty-five officers of his staff were present. The officers presented the general with silver service pieces; Mr. Johnson, who is a life-long friend of Maj.-Gen. Logan, gave him a silver pitcher. Breakfast was served at noon, Mrs. Edward Logan hostess. Mrs. Joseph M. Lennon, and her daughter, Genevieve, sister and niece of Mr. Johnson, and Rupert Mills and Martin Dwyer, all of New York, were also present and returned with Mr. Johnson to Beverly Farms—Mr. Mills and Mr. Dwyer only for the week-end.

Mrs. Allen Curtis of "Sunfield," Beverly Farms, returned Monday (July 25) from a week's visit at Southampton, Long Island, with Mrs. Charles E. Miller.

Bar Harbor proved such an enjoyable spot for her sisters that Miss Elizabeth Livermore, daughter of the Harris Livermores of Boston, is leaving at the end of this week for a ten days' visit with her grandfather, Frederick J. Stimson of Dedham, at his Bar Harbor home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden of Boston, are spending the week-end at the Manchester home of the Livermores.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH B. MURRAY, Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, Mrs. Marie McDonnell and Miss Rosamond Farrell of New York, who have for the past week, as guests of the James J. Phelans of "Ledgewood," Manchester, been paying their first visit to our beautiful North Shore, returned home Monday. Mrs. John Murray remained over for the tennis tournament at Essex County club. Mrs. Joseph Murray and Miss Rosamond Farrell are the daughters of James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation. Joseph Murray and John Murray and Mrs. McDonnell are the sons and daughter of Thomas E. Murray, president of the New York Edison Company.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stow Bradley returned Tuesday from Europe on the *Olympic*, and they came at once to their Pride's Crossing residence to remain until late autumn.

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Manchester tax rate for 1927 will be announced in a few days as \$18.90 per \$1000 of valuation, which is 50 cents in excess of last year.

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The Paul Moores of Convent. N. J., who have just arrived with Mr. Moore's mother, Mrs. William H. Moore, at "Rock-marge," Pride's Crossing, after a nine months' tour of the world in the *Alacrity*, are leaving tomorrow on the yacht for a few days' cruise in Maine waters.

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THE swimming pool at "Edgewater House," the Beverly Farms home of the Joseph Leiters, is a popular place around noontime every day. Besides Nancy and Thomas Leiter, who are attaining aquatic skill under the tutelage of a swimming professional, the attachés of the British embassy housed at Manchester for the summer, Maj. Alston, Mr. and Mrs. Sims and others, use it. The pool is near the sea wall, and there is an extending panorama of the ocean and islands off-shore; the tang of the sea, borne by the wind when it is in the right quarter, adds verve to the sport.

The Misses Abby W. and Belle Hunt, Beverly Cove, who returned the first of the month from a trip to Italy, where they had a villa in Florence, have been entertaining artist friends: Mon. Robert Tichenot of Paris, who left last week for his home in France after a week's visit at "Dawson Hall," and Dart M. Thorn of New York, who is still with them. Mrs. Charles Buckley and Mrs. John Buckley of Newburg-on-the-Hudson, are coming next week to visit the Misses Hunt.

Miss Marion Greeley of Brookline, who is spending the summer at the MacNichol house, Hale st., Beverly Farms, returned Monday (July 25) after a week in Newcastle, Maine. Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins of "Willow Brook Cottage," the Farms, accompanied her.

Mrs. Roger Wolcott of Readville, who has been making a two weeks' visit with Miss Katharine P. Loring at "Burnside," Pride's Crossing, left Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nichols of "Dunroven," Beverly Farms, and their three children returned this week from a short trip to Waterville, Me. Mrs. Nichols was the hostess on the 20th at the first bridge party in the "Bridge Month" for the Beverly Farms Improvement society; there were six tables.

MRS. BOYLSTON BEAL and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Beal, have been late in arriving at the Shore this summer but are now settled in their Manchester home at Smith's Point, which is an agreeable change from England during the summer months. The delay in sailing was caused by the wedding of the ambassador's daughter, Miss Matilda Houghton and Chandler Anderson, at which Miss Beal acted as a bridesmaid. Mr. Beal, who is connected with the legation, plans to come to Manchester in about three weeks. A guest of Mrs. Beal this week is Mrs. Hall McAllister, well known in musical circles of Boston. Mrs. McAllister will be remembered among Shore folks of longer residence for her pleasing concerts which she used to give here.

The charming home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baer of Brookline, which overlooks Manchester harbor waters, will be alight with gay voices tomorrow evening (Saturday) when the daughter of the family, Miss Julia Baer, entertains a group of friends at an informal dinner party.

The Richard Scullins of Brookline are coming next Saturday (Aug. 6) to spend the month of August at "Hannibal House," Lee's Crossing, Beverly Farms. The Matthew P. Scullins of 1221 Beacon st., Brookline, have been coming down all the season for week-ends.

Two parrots chuckle and talk to each other on the porch of "The Oaks," the Beverly Farms home of the Godfrey L. Cabots, and the larger one, of adventurous spirit, flies from the open cage to the hammock, flapping his wings derisively at his timorous mate. A dark brown puppy with a furry coat and a friendly manner, gambols about like a little brown bear, on perfect terms with the birds. The little garden is walled-in by a high hedge of hemlock, and its beds of sweet william and crisp pink-and-white poppies are bright and attractive, colorful against the solid wall of green.

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WILLIAM AND RICHARD CURTIS, young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Jr., came three weeks ago from the farm at Norfolk where the family is spending the summer, and have been visiting their grandparents, the Charles J. Curtis, Srs., at "Grey Cottage," Neptune st., Beverly Cove. They left Saturday to go to "The Cliffs," the Smith's Point, Manchester, estate of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Curtis. Their father came last week for a short visit with his parents.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Motley Pickman and their children, of Bedford, are coming next week to spend the month of August with the Dudley L. Pickmans of Beverly Cove, who arrived on the North Shore less than three weeks ago.

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The Sohier cottage on Burgess Point, Beverly Cove, is being occupied by the Francis Clark family of Cambridge who will be here until Labor Day, as in former years. Col. William D. Sohier and his daughters left the Cove recently for North East Harbor, Maine, where they will remain until September. The Clark children are revelling in the freedom of the sloping, shady lawns, extending to the sea wall where there is a sheer drop of many feet to the wave-washed rocks below.

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The attractive tea house at the edge of "Seahome," the Burrage estate at West Manchester, commands a delightful view of the bay and the islands that is beautiful to behold. The guest forgets for the time that he is still on solid earth, the character of the house giving one the impression of the deck of a sea-going yacht. Mrs. Albert Burrage was hostess to some forty or fifty of her friends here recently when afternoon tea was enjoyed in this breezy spot. The shade trees form a sort of backdrop between the tea house and the main part of the estate, so that the sense of isolation from the world in general is a real one.

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MR. H. H. HALLIDAY IN CHARGE

ONE of the centers for informal entertaining during this week when tennis enthralls all sport lovers along the Shore is the Bremer house at Manchester where Mrs. Henry Endicott of Boston and the young folks enjoy each day to its full. Miss Lee Palfrey, a sister of Miss Sara Palfrey, who played Miss Wills on the Essex courts earlier in the week, is a guest of the Endicotts. She is a classmate of Miss Ellen Endicott at the Windsor School from which both girls were graduated this June. Miss Katharine Sears of Wayland, another tennis player and enthusiast, a niece of Mrs. Endicott, is here for the week. This week-end welcomes Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney (Margaret Higginson) of Boston, who plans to make a short visit on the Shore. Miss Ellen Endicott has just returned this week from a visit with Miss Barney at Dublin, N. H., at the latter's summer home. Needless to say, the family and all their guests have been greatly interested in the tennis activities at the Essex County club all week.

Miss Kathleen Smith of Gwynedd Valley, Pa., little daughter of Mrs. Geoffrey S. Smith (Katherine Coolidge), is the guest of her cousin, Miss Nancy Stevens, for a few days. The two girls, with the latter's mother, Mrs. S. S. Stevens of the Magnolia section of Manchester, who is also very much interested in the tennis playing, may be seen any day during the daily tournaments on the Essex courts this week.

After their usual winter in the Hotel Brunswick in Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Merriam are enjoying a very quiet summer in their pleasant West Manchester home as usual.



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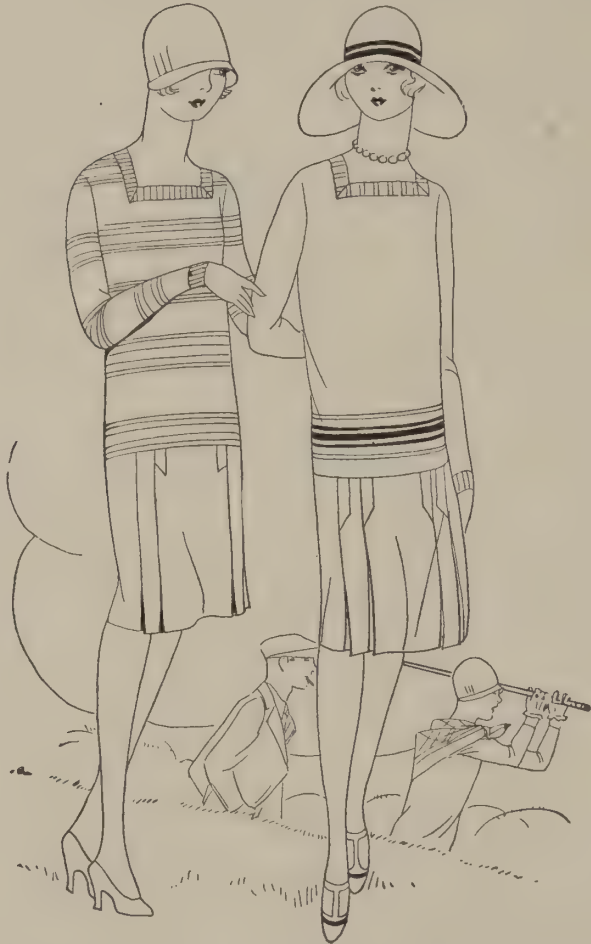
MAGNOLIA MASS

MRS. FREDERICK T. BRADBURY of Boston, finds "Lilliothea," her Smith's Point home, Manchester, a delightfully cool spot in which to spend the quiet summer days. The tall trees gracefully shading the velvety expanse of green lawns make admirable places for the cool breezes to disport themselves. On the hottest of Shore days there is always a breath of air at "Lilliothea."

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dupont of Wisconsin, were recent guests at the Manchester home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pullen Dennett. They will return today for the week-end.

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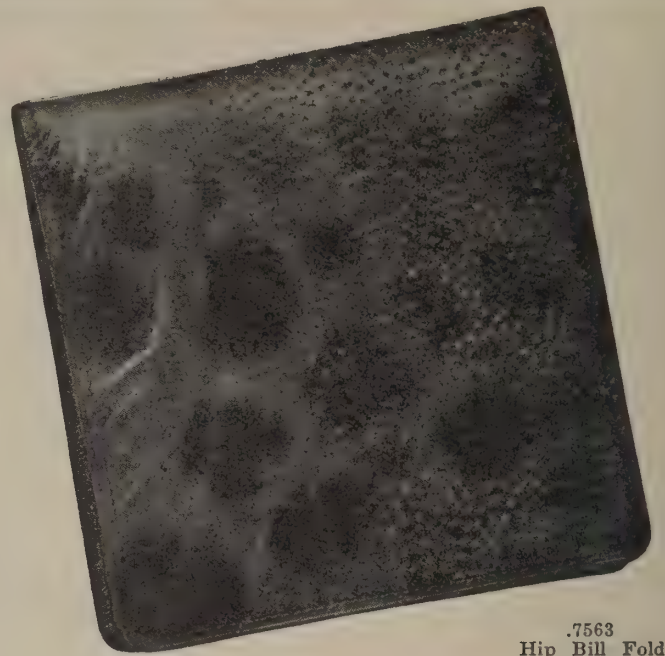
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A RARE TREAT is in store for North Shore followers of the danseuse and those who enjoy the violin when Miss Anna Duncan, famous dancer, and Samuel Marlowe, violinist of note, entertain at Stillington Hall next Thursday, August 4th, at 3.30. This is the third in the concert series which is being sponsored by Leslie Buswell at Gloucester.

“THE STROLLING PLAYERS” of Boston, under the direction of Helene Martha Boll, who is widely known in Boston theatrical circles through her club and social work, will give a varied program at 8.30, Wednesday evening, August 10th, at The Oceanside for the benefit of the Union chapel, the summer church of Magnolia. The church is sadly in need of funds and deserves the whole-hearted support of all Magnolia residents.

“The Strolling Players” includes in its company representatives of Harvard, Boston university, Emerson School of Oratory, and New England Conservatory of Music. The entertainment will be composed of one-act plays and miscellaneous songs. Among the numbers presented will be “The Valiant,” by Holsworthy Hall, and “The Boor,” a Russian comedy by Anton Tchekhov.

Tickets are \$1.65, and are on sale at The Oceanside, or they may be secured from the committee in charge, Mrs. Prescott Rowe, Courtenay Guild, and Fred Dunbar, all at Magnolia.

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LEASES of North Shore properties for the present season have not wholly abated. During the last week the following rentals were reported through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester:

The Z. Boylston Adams place, known as "Thunderbolt Hill," the former Fields property, has been rented to the Nathan Hales of Wayne, Pa., who are settled there for the balance of the season. This place is off Masconomo st., Old Neck, Manchester.

Mrs. Camilla Lippincott of Washington, has taken the Walter Tufts house at Beverly Farms, and is already settled for the rest of the season.

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Final papers have been recorded conveying "Valleylock," located at the corner of Valley and Hemlocks sts., Beverly Farms, from Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn to Henry S. Blake of Boston. The property is opposite Pitch Pine Hall and adjoins the former Gordon Means estate. It consists of an attractive 14-room, year-round residence and a two-car garage.

Papers have also passed conveying the former Wheelwright estate located within the Paine enclosure at Pride's Crossing, from Gordon Dexter, et al., trustees, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn of Beverly Farms. The property consists of seven and one-half acres of high, heavily wooded land with house of twenty rooms, and large stable-garage. After improving the new owners plan to occupy as their permanent summer home. Both sales were made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

WORK has been going on for some weeks preparing "Rocklea" for Mr. and Mrs. Weyburn and family, who expect to occupy it the first week in August. "Rocklea" is so named because of the solid ledge of rock on the side of the hill upon which the house is built. From Paine ave. a winding drive arched by beautiful trees leads up the hill to the house which faces the woods away from Paine ave., with verandas looking east and also toward the sunset sky. The house is noted for its beautiful hand-carved woodwork. Some of the great trees on the property are very old and beautiful, one in particular a large oak now being repaired below the service side of the house on Paine ave. being one of the land marks of that part of the North Shore.

AFTER being absent from the Shore for two years, Sig. and Mme. Umberto Coletti-Perucca (Helen Lancashire) with their three sons arrived from Italy at the Lancashire home last Saturday (July 23). Last year they did not make the trip to this country at all, so their friends are doubly glad to welcome them back again for the rest of the summer. The bride and groom of June days, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southgate (Lila Lancashire) sailed July 20th from Southampton.

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TENNIS tournaments are scheduled for the week beginning Tuesday, Aug. 9, at Montserrat Golf club. There will be ladies' singles, ladies' doubles and mixed doubles. The tournaments are open to members of Montserrat, Nahant, Myopia and Essex County clubs and their guests. Entries close Sunday, Aug. 7, at 7 p. m.; fee \$2 in each event. Enter with partners for doubles.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Ruth S. Baldwin of Springfield, entertained twelve of her friends from the Bryn-Mere, Annisquam, at The Barnacle. Others who have known this old tea room for many years are the Misses Henry of Newton. They received a number of their friends on Wednesday, and Mrs. Cyrus Woodman of Newmarket, N. H., on Friday. Miss Alice K. Fellows, daughter of the late Bishop Fellows of Chicago, gave a small bridge party on the veranda of the old Barnacle one day last week.

ONE of the most sparkling of evening affairs gathered a jolly party of fourteen guests at "Singing Dune," the home of Col. and Mrs. George Eddy Warren in Blossom lane, Manchester, recently. The dinner was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Warren's house guest, Mrs. Seth Bliss Hunt of Mount Kisco, New York. Mrs. Hunt is the mother of Miss Betty Hunt who was a visitor at "Singing Dune" a few weeks ago. Following her visit here, the announcement of her engagement to Warren Brewer of Boston was made. Mr. Brewer, who is a nephew of Col. Warren, made quite an outstanding record during the World War when he served in the army. Miss Hunt attended the Farmington school in Connecticut.

◆◆◆

William A. Gardner of Mingo Beach, Pride's Crossing, is expecting guests to arrive today (July 29) to spend the week-end with him. They are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Cummins of Milton, and Archibald Gracie-King of N. Y.

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TOPSFIELD GARDEN CLUB met last week Tuesday with Mrs. Edgar Smith. A talk on roses was given by Miss Katherine Wellman. The next meeting of this club, whose membership consists of twenty summer residents who meet once a month to discuss their gardens, will be with Miss Nathalie Howe on Haverhill st., in the East Boxford section of Topsfield.



As usual, "Cedar Hill," the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland of Commonwealth ave., Boston, has been occupied by them since early spring. In fact this house is never closed. Week-end visits in the winter are a joy, especially at holiday time. Every season is beautiful here. Summer days bring new delights in the far-flung vision of hills, forests and valleys. From any window on "Cedar Hill," a perfect scene is visionized. Members of the Wheatland family come and go during the summer season, Mr. and Mrs. John Farquhar Fulton, Jr. (Lucia P. Wheatland) of Brooklyn, N. Y., are there for the entire three months, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Ordway, Jr. (Anna Wheatland) of New York City, with their small daughter, only recently returned to their home, after a long visit. The young Miss spent many an amusing hour watching the flock of sheep going through their antics on the steep ledges of the farm. Miss Martha Wheatland is traveling through Alaska, in company with Miss Sally Bowditch of Milton, and will not return to Topsfield until September. A son, David P. Wheatland, and his wife, of Boston, have taken "Alderbrook," at Topsfield, for the summer.



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MRS. AND MRS. EDWARD WIGGLEWORTH (Sarah Rackemann), who own the delightful place in Topsfield, “Meredith Farm,” are as in former years showing much interest in the Topsfield Fair, which takes place September 14 to 17. This fair is the biggest event in agricultural circles in this part of the state and both Mr. and Mrs. Wigglesworth have been prominent factors in its success of recent years. Mrs. Wigglesworth is chairman of the flower committee, and the exhibition of flowers will be divided into three classes, the professional, the amateur and the commercial. Garden lovers from all over the state may bring the products of their gardens and place them in the exhibition hall which is 150 feet long and amply large for many fine showings. The Guernsey cattle of “Meredith Farm” have come in for a great amount of attention in years past. They will be exhibited again this year. Younger members of the Wigglesworth family are to show their white Plymouth Rock poultry. Last year, this four-day fair drew a gathering of 50,000 people, and it is expected many more will be on hand for this season, which is the 106th annual.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Bigelow and family of Charleston, South Carolina, who are friends of Mrs. Thomas W. Peirce of “Witch Hill,” on Boston st., at Topsfield, have taken Mrs. Frank Smith’s cottage in this section for the summer.

Mrs. Thomas W. Peirce (Gabrielle M. Dexter) is an ardent garden lover and spends much time among her old-fashioned flowers, blooming in vivid glory in their square plots, or one may find her down in the rose garden, training lovely ramblers to grow over a cement wall. Mrs. Peirce is also interested in the Topsfield Community Shop, being acting treasurer of the organization.

BRADLEY W. PALMER of Beacon st., Boston, whose summer estate, “Willow Dale,” in Topsfield, consists of several thousands of acres, is remodeling the old house on the Lamson estate, which adjoins his property, for his niece, Mrs. Maxwell Foster (Elizabeth Vincent) of Boston. Both Mr. and Mrs. Foster are making their home with Mr. Palmer until their own is completed. “Willow Dale” is in the center of the farming section of Hamilton, Ipswich and Topsfield, and the magnificent trees, hundreds of years old, are only one of the many beauties of this large estate. A pair of maples, with far-flung branches and sturdy trunks, rightfully claiming an age of 250, are well cared for, to preserve their grand beauty.

The summer home of Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan Phillips on Rowley Bridge rd., at Topsfield, has been occupied by them since early summer. They are now enjoying a trip through Vermont, and will remain at Woodstock for several days, before returning to Topsfield. The Boston home of the family is at 100 Beacon st.; Mr. Phillips is a member of the firm of Houghton-Mifflin Co., publishers.

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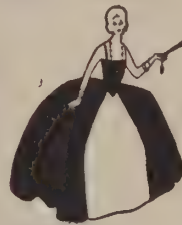
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MRS. JOHN L. SALTONSTALL (Gladys Durant Rice) with her two daughters, Betsy and Jean, are on a two weeks' visit at Ogunquit, Maine. The other two children of Mr. and Mrs. Saltonstall are in camp—Priscilla in New Hampshire and Jack in Maine. The beautiful estate of the Saltonstalls is on River rd., at Topsfield, and the fascinating name “Huntwicke” was given to it upon its completion three years ago. About 100 acres of farm land and apple orchards with broad lawns and shrubbery make this one of the attractive “farms” in the Topsfield colony of summer residents. Mr. Saltonstall, who is a keen sportsman, has a kennel of English setters, but the Springer spaniel, *Peter*, prize winner at the Boston dog show last winter, is the favorite. There is also a pony for the youngest daughter and a saddle horse for the oldest. The house of red whitewashed brick, is copied from the style of the old Boston court house. Under a grape arbor at the extreme right, purple and pink hydrangeas in large green tubs make a most pleasing color motif against a background of green vines and a foreground of grey flagstones.



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THE MOST sparkling tennis of the week at the Essex County club will be on tap for North Shore society today—Friday. Two Berkeley, Calif., Helens—more formally, Miss Wills and Miss Jacobs—will meet in the singles final for the Essex championship at eleven o'clock this morning, and Miss Wills and Mrs. George W. Wightman will play Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere and Mrs. William Endicott in the doubles final at three-thirty o'clock this afternoon. An attempt will be made to hold the mixed doubles final today also, but last night it looked as if this event would have to go over until Saturday.

After upsetting Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, national champion, in the fourth round, Miss Jacobs defeated Miss Margaret Blake yesterday in the semi-final. Miss Wills beat Mrs. Corbiere yesterday in the semi-final.

One of the outstanding events on the North Shore next week will be the annual water sports at the Manchester Yacht club, Wednesday, August 3, at three o'clock. Walking the pole in costume, swimming races, diving, canoe races and canoe tilting will feature. Norton Wigglesworth and Gordon Abbott, Jr., are in charge of the programme.

Harold S. Vanderbilt is again at Pride's Crossing and has taken the Round Plains Kennels estate of Mrs. John Caswell which he has had for several years.

Leslie Buswell Presents the Stillington Players in "The Intimate Strangers" a Comedy by Booth Tarkington

AT Stillington Hall, Gloucester, last Tuesday evening, Leslie Buswell presented before a crowded house the third feature of the summer season. For some years the residents of the North Shore have gathered to enjoy the performances of this excellent group of amateurs. The productions have gradually assumed a perfection to rival the usual professional one, and this production is no exception to the rule.

The spacious stage beautifully lighted and decorated made a charming background for the play of delicate humour which pervades this piece. Mr. Tarkington has given us in his usual deft manner a typical picture of American home life. With two exceptions, the characters appear to be familiar types—we are happy to say pleasant ones, too, from the Yankee station master through the flapper, her tennis playing suitor, her super-sensitive maiden aunt of many years to the friendly housemaid of Irish brogue. Against the sharp relief of these foils, excellently portrayed, move the two principal characters, both of them "individuals": Isabel, young enough to be very beautiful but old enough for 19th century ideals, and played by Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent, Mr. Ames, a bewildered gentleman who loves her for these qualities, played by Leslie Buswell. These two are the

"intimate strangers" shipwrecked not on the proverbial South Sea Isle, but in a dingy one-horse railroad station.

As for the cast, Miss Charlotte Read, as the maid, did a splendid piece of character acting, as did Mrs. Rosing at the piano in the last act. The audience showed keen appreciation of the excellent juvenile acting of Cecil Holm, giving him hearty applause on his exit in the last act. He was consistently good in his part throughout the play. Miss Eggleston, who only came into the part on Saturday, gave a performance of outstanding merit and the audience would have liked her to do the Charleston instead of giving just a snatch of it. The station master, a native of Hamilton, opened the play with fine characterization. We were sorry to see Lester Day, a favorite in the plays of previous years, in such a small part, which, however, he made tell.

The two principal parts were taken by two old favorites of this amateur group—Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent and Leslie Buswell. Mrs. Sargent was not on the Shore last year and it was a great pleasure for her many admirers to see her with the Stillington Players this year. No one could blame Mr. Ames for falling instantly in love with her; one could hardly see how he could do otherwise.

(Continued on Page 38)

MOZART's "The Marriage of Figaro," will have two performances this coming week by the American Opera company, under the direction of Vladimir Rosing. The opera will be given Wednesday and Saturday evenings at Stillington Hall, Gloucester, where the premier offering of the company's summer season of opera intime, "Faust," was given last week. Following the company's policy, "Figaro" will be sung in English by American singers, and in the case of this opera, the prima donna will be a former Gloucester girl, Mary Silveira, who sang the part of "Susanna" with great success last year in New York. The cast includes Margaret Stevenson as the countess, Helen Oelheim as Marcellina, Cecile Sherman as Cherubino, John Moncrieff as Dr. Bartolo, Edgar Sherwood as Don Basilio, Howard Laramy as Antonio, and George Fleming Houston as Figaro. On Wednesday evening Allan Burt will sing the part of the count, and on Saturday evening Mark Daniels will alternate. Similarly, Emanuel Balaban will conduct on Wednesday evening and Saturday will have Frank St. Leger as conductor. The company is now holding its rehearsals at the former Hesperus hotel, Magnolia, which it has taken over for the entire summer. The remaining operas to be given during the summer season at Gloucester will be "Pagliacci," August 13th; "Martha," August 17th, and "The Abduction from the Seraglio," September 3rd.

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"Graftonwood," the wooded estate of the J. Henry Lancashires at Manchester, welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southgate, Sr., from their summer home at Osterville on the South Shore for the last week-end. When the young folk, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southgate (Lila Lancashire) who are at present returning from their wedding trip abroad, return shortly, they expect to divide their time between the North Shore and Cape Cod. An informal dinner in honor of the senior Southgates included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taft of Manchester, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Powell,

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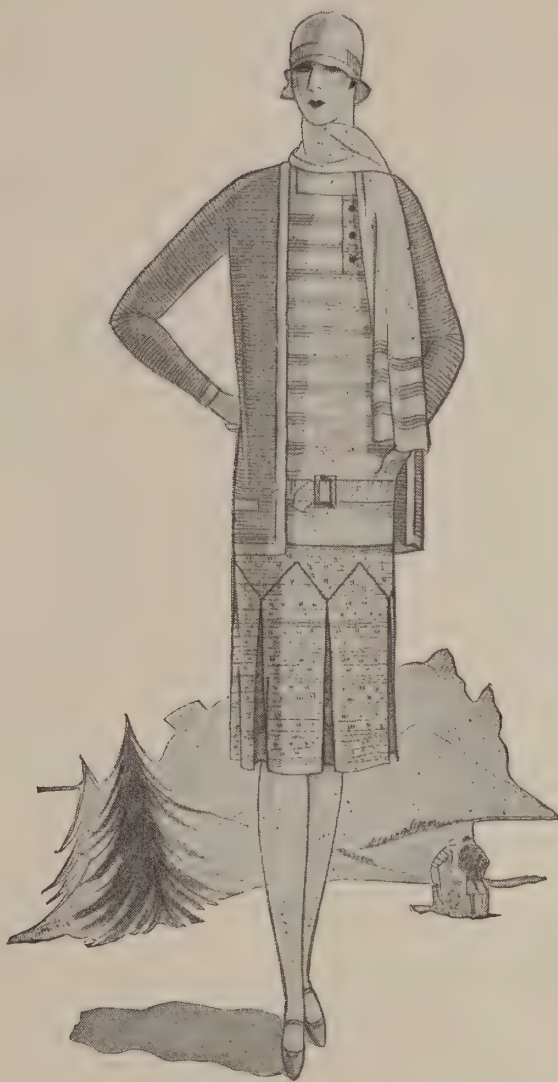
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MISS RUTH PERKINS is spending a quiet summer at "Green Court," on the Miles River rd., at Hamilton. Her brother, Cleveland Perkins of Washington, D. C., comes on for week-end visits during the season. "Green Court" is rightfully named. The green of shrubs and evergreen trees grouped about the house, lend an appreciated beauty to the landscape. But when a smooth green lawn is edged with dark purple and cerise petunias, the effect is like bright colored featherstitching on a piece of green velvet. Bending their graceful shapes, as the lawn curves and dips about the house, the petunias give a most unusual color motif to "Green Court."

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Miss Elizabeth Moulton entertained at a luncheon party at the summer estate of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton of "Brookfield," at Hamilton, preceding the tennis matches at the Essex County club, on Tuesday afternoon.

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Folk from all points along the North Shore attended that delightful annual affair, the Rainbow Fête, for the benefit of the Boston Children's Friend society, at "Blynman Farm," at Magnolia, Saturday afternoon of last week. Among the débutantes assisting at their colorful party, were Miss Jane Tucker, Miss Elizabeth Moulton, and Miss Barbara Forbes, of the Hamilton-Wenham sections.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Thomas E. Proctor, 2nd, of Boston, is entertaining Miss Alice Eno of New York City, at "Foxcroft," her charming country place in picturesque Hamilton.

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Miss Olive Lesley of Paris, France, a cousin of Mrs. William Stuart Forbes, is a guest at the Forbes estate, "Lone Tree Farm," at Hamilton, for several weeks. Miss Lesley had a distinguished war career, and has made her home in Paris since the signing of the Armistice. Miss Barbara Forbes is also entertaining a house guest, Miss Beatrice Greenough of Newport, R. I. After spending a few days with his parents, W. Stuart Forbes, Jr., now located in business at Detroit, Mich., left Thursday morning of last week, to be the guests of friends at a large house party at Northeast Harbor, Me.

◆◆◆

When *Traveler*, the nineteen-year-old hunter owned by Mrs. Frederick Ayer of "Ledyard Farm," at Wenham, sprained a tendon last week he had to be shot. A great favorite of Mrs. Ayer, the loss of this horse was greatly felt, and in consideration of his faithful service, he was buried on "Turner Hill Farm," the estate of Mrs. Ayer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Rice at Ipswich.

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WARM summer days do not daunt the courage of the members of the new Labor-in-Vain Country club at Ipswich. Every day finds a goodly number making the rounds of the nine-hole course. Although primarily for sports, this new club is a popular social center for residents of Ipswich. A more beautiful site could not have been chosen; Richard T. Crane, Jr., no doubt realized the joy of hitting a golf ball in picturesque surroundings. In the distance the sun's rays catch the blue of the ocean beyond the banks of sand dunes, and it shimmers and sparkles like a thousand blue diamonds. After their game members troop over to the clubhouse for cool, iced drinks. Just as delightful on days when the sun is not shining over Ipswich, for then the fireplaces, huge, old-fashioned affairs, are put into use and a cup of tea always does seem more tasty around an open fire. The history of this new club, the newest of North Shore clubs, was printed in a previous issue of the BREEZE. It is excellently equipped, even to the small detail of marked silver with the letters L. I. V. C.

Work is going on rapidly for the double tennis court, August being the month when tennis fans are to have the pleasure of first using the courts.

Chandler Robbins, 2nd, Harvard 1928, whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. William Bradford Robbins of Boston and Argilla rd., at Ipswich, is spending the summer at the Robbins' summer home. The first of August he will leave on a yachting trip with three other classmates, John Fairfax, William C. Harris and Mark Howe, all of Boston. The yacht *Spurwink*, is owned by John Fairfax, and the four young men expect to sail to Canada to be gone until the first of September.

THE NEWEST attraction for the family of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., of "Candle Wood Farm," at Ipswich, is a swimming pool, which was initiated by members and friends of the family last Friday. In a perfect setting of green lawns, trellises of pink ramblers, and tall shade trees, the two oldest children, Cameron and Nancy, are using this pool with the keenest enjoyment. A fine place also to entertain one's playmates, and almost any sunny day it is the home of pirates sailing around on a small raft, or make-believe whales, or any fanciful play that delights a child. Although very young, these children are already able to dive. Little Jane Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Gilbert Smith of Ipswich, is one of the many visitors at the pool, besides the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Poore Moseley of Town Hill, at Ipswich.

Mrs. Burrage is an expert swimmer and spends much of her time in the pool with the children. But "Candle Wood Farm" has other attractions—the tennis court, the swings, and last of all, the half mile track for steeplechases, where any morning Mr. and Mrs. Burrage are seen riding and



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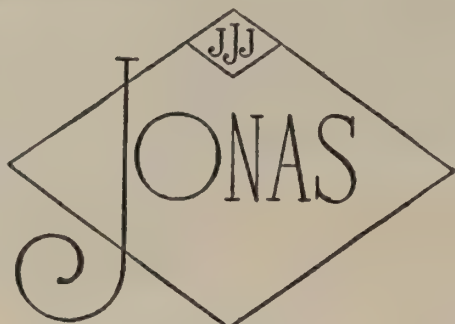
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jumping their horses. Both Mr. and Mrs. Burrage belong to the Myopia Hunt club set, and are devoted horse enthusiasts.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rand Thomas of "Monstone Farm," at Ipswich, will be grieved to learn of the illness of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Malcolm Thomas of New York, who was recently brought from that city to Phillips House at Boston. Both Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Thomas, and their daughter, Mrs. Ben Perley Poore Moseley (Elizabeth Thomas) of Ipswich, are spending most of their time in Boston this week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire of "Graftonwood," Manchester, recently entertained in honor of the James T. Shaws of Detroit, who stopped for a few days on their way from the West. Mr. Shaw is vice president of the First National Bank of Detroit.



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KAY EM SHOPPE

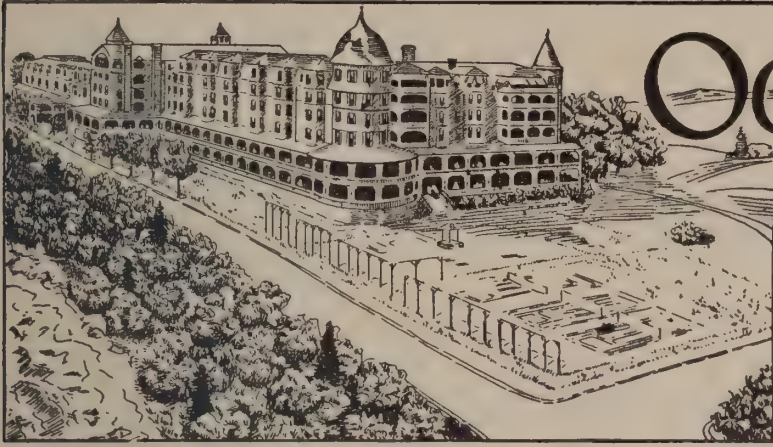
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The full quota of two hundred fills the intimate little theatre on the hilltop overlooking the twinkling lights of Gloucester harbor. Many well known of the North Shore coterie are found among those in the audiences who have spoken for series tickets. Those deeply interested in the success of this 1927 enterprise include J. Warren Merrill of "Lodgehurst," Manchester; Mrs. Robert de Wolfe Sampson of Manchester Cove; Mrs. Jacob L. Loose, Eastern Point; Mrs. H. H. Barton, Jr., Magnolia; Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, Bass Rocks; Miss Grace Monks, Manchester Cove; Rev. and Mrs. John McGaw Foster, Bass Rocks; and Miss Annie Pugh from there; Mrs. W. J. Mitchell, Manchester; Mrs. W. G. Denègre, Manchester; Mrs. Mary B. Davidson, who is spending the summer at The Moorland, Bass Rocks; Mrs. John S. Curtis, Beverly Farms; Mr. and Mrs. Michel P. Vucassovich, Magnolia; Mrs. Louise A. Kinney, Rockport; the Joseph Leiters, of Beverly Farms; Mrs. Paul Moore, the Graeme Haughtons, and the Bayard Warrens, all of Pride's Crossing; Mrs. Hinckley Welch, Manchester; and Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Beverly Farms. Besides Mrs. Loose, the Eastern Point devotees number Miss Myra Tutt, Miss Edith Notman, Mrs. William Sheafe, Mrs. Frederick G. Hall, Mrs. J. C. Farrell, Mrs. Isaac Patch, Mrs. G. H. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Howland Twombly, and Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of Manchester, are planning to make their customary August visit to Bretton Woods.



OCEANSIDE HOTEL MAGNOLIA

WHAT ho, boys and girls! Are you ready for this afternoon (Friday) and the first party for all the youngsters at The Oceanside for this summer? Bring your friends who are visiting you for a day, a week, a month, or the whole summer. Remember that all the cottagers are welcome here at this children's party, at the putting contests that are scheduled for every Thursday and Friday afternoon, at the weekly, bi-weekly, and tri-weekly dances; in fact, all the good times at The Oceanside include the rest of Magnolia folks.

The party today will be a gala time, in the big ballroom; this is once when you younger folks may have it all to yourselves. Games and stunts of all kinds are the order of the day. If you know a special kind of a trick that no one else can guess be ready to spring it. And don't forget the refreshments that are the finishing touch; any party for the youngsters is incomplete without the last. There may be balloons for the lucky ones, and more balloons for the luckier ones. So be on hand at 3.30 this afternoon in the ballroom of The Oceanside.

GUESTS at The Oceanside who have come for an extended stay include Mr. and Mrs. John W. Karle and their son, from Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. R. M. Ballantyne and daughter, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Strafford Watson with their two children, from Toronto. In order to be near their friend, Miss Helen Clay Frick of Pride's Crossing, Mrs. Anson G. McCook and Mrs. McCook Knox of Washington, selected The Oceanside as their headquarters for the rest of the summer. They have been joined by Mrs. McCook's son, George H. McCook, who has come east from Pasadena, Calif.



Oceanside Hotel guests snapped by the *Breeze* camera at Magnolia. Below: Mrs. W. L. Wirbelauer of Paterson, N. J., a tennis enthusiast, awaiting her turn at the Oceanside courts. Top (left to right): Mrs. Edward F. Johnson, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. William Glenn, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ayer, Newton; Mrs. H. H. Lowe, New York; Miss Francis Pandjiris, New York, social hostess at the hotel. They were watching the putting contest on the hotel lawn Thursday of last week.

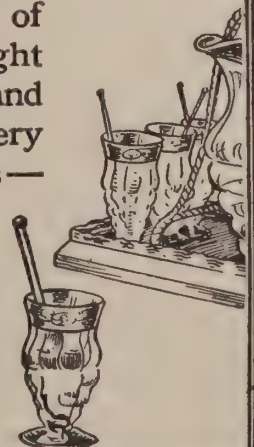


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THE FIRST pavilion dance of the summer which took place on Monday evening at The Oceanside bathhouse, drew some twenty-four couples who found it an enjoyable place to spend a few hours. The hotel music, as always, was enticing enough to draw the folks who never can resist its rhythmic appeal. This week was only the first of such delightful affairs. Out in the open where the salt breezes blow in off the water, with the lap of waves on the stretch of sand below the porch a murmurous accompaniment to the melodious music, why, indeed, go further when pleasure so delightful is close at hand?

◆◆◆

Among the entertainers at the annual cabaret dance of the North Shore Arts association held at East Gloucester Monday evening, was Mrs. L. V. Roudin of New York, who is spending the summer at The Oceanside. In her pleasing contralto voice which everyone delights to hear, she rendered a group of negro spirituals, her second offering being an operatic aria. Everyone expressed themselves more than charmed with her part in the program. The two youngsters, Peggy and Ellen, were much gratified when their father came on from New York recently to join his family for the remainder of the summer.

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Louis K. Hyde of Plainfield, N. J., has joined his wife at The Oceanside for a few days' vacation from New Jersey. Mrs. Hyde and her friend, Mrs. H. H. Lowe, are spending the summer at the hotel.

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Mrs. W. L. Wirbelauer and her son, George L. Wirbelauer of Paterson, N. J., are among the tennis enthusiasts who have been spending a great deal of their time at the Essex County club this week. Being a player of no mean ability herself, Mrs. Wirbelauer has been deeply interested in watching the play of Miss Helen Wills and Mrs. Mallory, and the other stars. Especially was she interested in the

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38 CHARLES STREET

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

match Tuesday morning between Miss Wills and Miss Sara Palfrey, the young girl wonder who distinguished herself on the Longwood courts a few weeks ago. Mr. Wirbelauer comes from Paterson at the end of this week for a brief respite from business cares.

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IMPORTED NOVELTIES

THE MUSIC of The Oceanside orchestra which is proving so satisfactory for the dances that have been inaugurated recently as regular affairs, is most acceptable at the Magnolia Beach from eleven to twelve each noon. More and more of the hotel guests are finding the water agreeably chilly these days, so that the sands present a most attractive picture to the onlookers from the pavilion. Gay bathing suits brighten and scene, while the beach umbrellas are always most pleasing. Those who are fearful of inroads of a hot sun enjoy the shade on the bathhouse porch while they watch the antics of the swimmers.



The William Glenns of New York, who are here for the season at The Oceanside, are counted among those who find the beach a pleasant place of a sunny morning. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn this week were Commander and Mrs. T. G. Ellyson and their three children, Helen, Mildred, and Gordon. Commander Ellyson is stationed at Quincy this summer while the construction of the new airplane carrier, *Lexington*, is in progress. The family makes its headquarters at Milton. Mr. Glenn is an ardent golfer, spending much of his vacation at the neighboring course. Last year he introduced Bobby Jones at the Ardsley club in New York when the latter was there for his first visit. He is a member of the New York firm of Danforth, Goodbody & Glenn.

THE ARTHUR W. KENNARDS of Boston, are back to Magnolia this summer after an absence of ten or a dozen years. John S. Kennard and his bride—Elizabeth Eaton—are with Mr. Kennard at the Hoyle cottage, Flume ave. They were married in June in the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill, and for their honeymoon they took a motor trip through Quebec, the Adirondacks and to Cazenovia, N. Y., where the Kennard family has a country home. The older Kennard boy, Fairchild, is married and is spending the summer in Cazenovia, as is the daughter of the family—Marjorie—now Mrs. Hatch, who also spends the summer there with her husband and three children. Mrs. Kennard, Sr., will come on to Magnolia from Cazenovia within a few days to spend the balance of the summer.



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Miss Caroline L. Marsh of Philadelphia, and Miss Clara Cunningham of Collingswood, N. J., have come to The Oceanside for a stay of two weeks in this delightful section of the Shore.

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AESTHETIC EXERCISES
FOR REDUCING

OCEANSIDE HOTEL, MAGNOLIA
PRIVATE STUDIO—DINING-ROOM ANNEX

THE SPANISH PARADE which formed a major part of the Wednesday evening dance in the ballroom of The Oceanside was more than an ordinary success. The colorful shawls which thirty or more of the guests present wore made bright spots of color here and there about the floor and in the dance. It was a difficult matter deciding on the prize winner of this unique occasion, but Miss Margaret Brainard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Brainard of Pittsburgh, who summers on Shore rd., Magnolia, was finally adjudged the one entitled to the award. A special prize was presented to Mrs. H. S. Gould, a guest at The Oceanside, in recognition of the beauty of her shawl.

Everyone is now looking forward to the dances Wednesday and Saturday evenings which may be counted as regular occurrences from now on.

THE CONCERT last Sunday evening conducted in The Oceanside parlors by the hotel orchestra under the direction of Mr. Josef Lucas was appreciated by a large group of lovers of the best music. Mr. Lucas intends to vary these weekly programs from Sunday to Sunday, so that everyone will have an opportunity to hear their favorite selections.

On Tuesday evening a dinner party of thirty-four guests assembled in The Oceanside dining-room for a banquet. It was the first gathering of the people interested in the development of the new Magnolia golf course which is progressing so rapidly. Everyone expressed themselves pleased with the progress shown by the pictures and facts which the officers presented at Tuesday evening's gathering.

North Shore lure cannot be resisted by folk who have known and loved this stretch of seashore. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McMillan, with the latter's mother, Mrs. Frank E. Lewis, of New York, are at The Oceanside for a few days' visit this week. The McMillan family were long residents of Manchester. Mr. McMillan is one of the sons of the late Senator McMillan, and now makes his home in New York. He and Mrs. McMillan like to come on two or three times during the summer for a breath of sea air such as they enjoy so much.

Friends of Prof. and Mrs. Charles Downer Hazen of New York, are missing them from the Shore this summer where they usually come for a visit at some time during the vacation season. Instead of coming to Magnolia where they

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ELLA'S GIFT SHOPPE

On Historic Salem Common—Near Roger Conant Statue

make The Oceanside their headquarters, they are in Paris for the summer. Their apartment is 61 Quai d'Orsay, overlooking the Seine. Prof. Hazen, a well known historian at Columbia university, is hard at work on another history which he hopes to complete shortly. Two years ago the University granted Prof. Hazen a year's leave of absence during which he went to Strassbourg where he lectured throughout the college year.

ONE of the most enjoyable of affairs at Green Gables last week was the gathering of friends which celebrated the twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Neice of Wellesley. Bridge was enjoyed in the afternoon with a gay time following at the dinner. Special flowers and favors in keeping with the occasion, lent a festive air to the pleasant dining room. Mr. Neice is connected with the United Drug Company. In the party were Miss Blanche Taylor, Miss Vashti A'Hearn, Dedham; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffing, Newton Center; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Langloid, Wellesley; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luhman, Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Goodwin, Newton Center; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitaker, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hill, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Torphy, Wellesley; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clodges, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. F. K. O'Connell, Wellesley Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilburn, Boston.

Mrs. E. H. BRAINARD of Pittsburgh, is welcoming her daughter, Mrs. F. K. Bullard (Adelaide Brainard) who is arriving this week-end with her son, Frederic K. Bullard, Jr. Mrs. Bullard has formerly come to the Magnolia shore from her winter home in Chicago, but she is now in Pittsburgh. Miss Sara Davis, a friend of Miss Margaret Brainard who has been making a visit of a week or so, is returning to her home in Pittsburgh the end of the week.

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The putting tournaments at The Oceanside are finding enthusiastic players since their inaugural last week. When the finals were played off, Miss Evelyn Wood of Dedham, who is making a short visit at Tea Leaf Terrace, which has recently been opened, was the winner of the two days' competition.

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The Shore rd. home of the John Barnes' family at Magnolia, is a busy one these days with so much coming and going. Miss Sara Mary Barnes enjoyed the visit over the week-end of her friend, Miss Eleanor Dorrance of Philadelphia, and the latter's fiance, Nathaniel Hill of New York. The visit was the occasion for several informal get-togethers over the week-end.

Mrs. DANIEL M. SHAEFFER has come from her Philadelphia home for a week with the John Barnes family. Friends of Miss Florence Brill of Philadelphia also, are glad to know that she has come this week-end for a short visit with Mrs. Barnes. Several friends came in today (Friday) for luncheon and bridge during the afternoon to renew old acquaintance with Miss Brill and Mrs. Shaeffer. Tomorrow evening (Saturday) Mrs. Barnes is entertaining at dinner, the group journeying over later to enjoy the music and dancing at the North Shore Grill.

IN THE Magnolia studio of the late William Baxter Closson, well known as a wood engraver, artist and painter, Mrs. Closson has arranged an exhibition of the remaining works of art which Mr. Closson completed. His paintings show a wealth of imagination and delicate interpretation of nature. His airy manner in which he has caught form and shape of spiritual beings is one which calls for more than a casual glance. Among the more pretentious, if one may call them that, of the paintings which are on exhibition, is that of "Persephone," painted with such delicacy of color, that the springtime spirit which the figure embodies, dances on into the heart of him who may gaze upon it. It truly speaks for the original lines of the painter what he would have it express:

Persephone, on joyous feet,
Breaks all entanglement a world to greet,
With Light and Life,—
A Message from the Sun.

There are several other choice bits, some of them being autumnal scenes in rich colorings, the heavier touch being shown with just the right degree of workmanship as well as the pastel work.



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MONDAY evening of this week found a congenial group gathered for dinner at "Red Gables," the Magnolia home of Courtenay Guild and his sister, Miss S. L. Guild. The affair was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot of Beverly Farms. Among the guests were Mrs. William Roscoe Thayer, Mrs. Robert deW. Sampson, Miss Elizabeth Williams, and her brother, Edward Williams. Mr. Cabot is sailing the end of this week for France where he will attend a convention at Zurich of the French aeronautic society of which he is vice president.

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Miss Sara Palfrey of Brookline is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Merrill of Manchester during the tennis tournament.

NORTH SHORE SWIMMING POOL was a mecca for luncheon guests this past week. Just before the Rainbow Fête of last Saturday, too, some of the young girls enjoyed a jolly luncheon here. Mrs. E. P. Rowe, Mrs. O. W. Richardson, and Mrs. Arthur M. Jones, all of Magnolia, were hostesses to seven of the girls who helped at the Fête on the Coolidge estate. In the party were the Misses Eleanor Rowe, Eleanor Jones, Serita Bartlett, Babette Morrison, Sally White, and Lucille Swift. Miss Morrison came down from Peterboro, N. H., at the bidding of Polly Richardson who was at the luncheon, of course.

Mrs. Arthur M. Jones of Magnolia entertained a group of friends at luncheon at the Pool, followed by two tables of bridge for the afternoon.

Another of the Pool hostesses on Tuesday of this week, was Mrs. Edwin Johnson of Atlanta, Ga., who makes The Oceanside her headquarters during the summer. She entertained at bridge and afternoon tea.

Wednesday of this week found Mrs. William G. Rueter, who is at Coolidge Point, with a happy group of sixteen friends for luncheon-bridge.

On the first day of the tennis tournament at Essex County club this week, Monday, the luncheon hostesses included Miss Lelia Stevens, Mrs. George W. Mixter of Bass Rocks, and Miss Polly Richardson.

MRS. J. HARRINGTON WALKER, in her attractive home, "Rockledge," at Magnolia, finds a great deal of pleasure in having about her many friends from time to time and members of her family who cannot be united for long during the winter months. Guests who have been at "Rockledge" this week include Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Paul Whitney (Juliet Day) of New York, and Marcos de Abreu, the well known dancer from New York. The latter will be remembered for his admirable work at The Ambassador this past winter where he danced. This week-end Mrs. Walker is expecting her son, F. C. Walker of Detroit, with the little grandson, Billy, who will have many good times with his cousins, Betty and Peggy Small, at the North Shore Swimming Pool. Another daughter, Mrs. Hamilton H. Patterson (Betty Walker) of Detroit also, and her daughter, is arriving shortly for a vacation at "Rockledge."

MR. AND MRS. JAMES GREEN of Washington, who are at The Oceanside for the season, like to have their friends with them to enjoy The Oceanside delights. This week they entertained dinner guests from down the Shore at Eastern Point, Mrs. Jacob L. Loose, and her house guests, Mrs. Allan Daugherty, and Brigadier General and Mrs. Dion Williams, who have been on from Washington for a short visit at the Loose estate, "Sea Rocks."

Mrs. L. Terry Ponvert of Cuba, who recently purchased the Scudder cottage at Magnolia and rechristened it this spring, "Casa del Norte," plans to leave the seashore the first of next week for the mountains, Mt. Washington and vicinity being her goal. After a month there, Mrs. Ponvert plans to spend September, as she has July, in Magnolia.

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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES THAYER, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talbot, and Mrs. E. F. Smith, all of Boston, were the guests who came down to Magnolia for a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Costello C. Converse a few days ago.

♦♦♦

Mrs. Philip Wick was called suddenly to her home in Youngstown, Ohio, the end of last week by the death of a relative. While she was away the young folks of the family enjoyed a visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Myron Wick, at her home in University lane, Manchester. Mr. Wick motored on with his wife when she returned on Wednesday of this week. He will spend a while at the Magnolia home, sea breezes being a pleasant change from Ohio atmosphere.

TENNIS RULES THE NORTH SHORE

(Continued from Page 7)

at Wimbledon. The former national champion's ways were winning on the court, and equally winning off the court. Besieged by her host of friends and admirers, writers and photographers, Miss Wills was gracious to all. She attracted the gallery on the first day, and won it over completely by her spectacular exhibition of tennis and admirable personality.

Besides seeing Miss Wills perform in singles, North Shore society also saw her paired with Mrs. George W. Wightman, who has done much for tennis during her active life, in the doubles. The Wills-Wightman combination was a thing of beauty to watch, and seems equal to the task of winning the national title, as well as repelling the British invaders here for the Wightman cup this season. Miss Wills did not enter the mixed doubles event, which attracted many leading masculine stars, not a few of whom played in the recent Longwood bowl event.

The other Helen—Miss Jacobs of Berkeley—strove to make up for her defeat by Miss Anderson, the Virginian, at Maidstone. She attracted much interest during the tournament. Miss Anderson bowed to Miss Wills Tuesday afternoon, after Helen had put out fourteen-year-old Sarah Palfrey in the morning. Both these matches had the gallery gasping at times, little Sarah doing very well against her famous adversary. Miss Wills was generous in her praise of the little Brookline girl, who already holds a national title, and says she never saw a better girl player than Miss Palfrey.

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Mrs. Mallory was a colorful figure, the national champion displaying the same intensity of purpose on the court as usual. Her opening day match was a bit disappointing, Mrs. Herbert Yerxa of Marblehead trying diligently but futilely to cope with the Mallory strokes.

Competing in the singles tournament were the following women stars: Mrs. W. D. Sohler, Jr., of Manchester, Misses Mianne, Lee, Sarah and Polly Palfrey of Brookline, Miss Marjorie Morrill of Swampscott, Mrs. Roger Griswold of Brookline, Miss Eleonora Sears of Beverly Farms, Miss Elizabeth Bright of Cambridge, Mrs. Francis Cummings of Pride's Crossing, Miss Alice Thorndike of West Manchester, Miss Helen Rhodes of West Manchester, Miss Dorothy Blodgett of Newton, Miss Alice Eno of Princeton, N. J., Miss Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., Mrs. Harrison Smith of Philadelphia, Miss Edith Tough, Miss Helen Wills and Miss Helen Jacobs, all of Berkeley, Calif., Mrs. B. E. Cole, 2d, of North Andover, Miss Margaret Blake of Lenox,

AMONG those attending the Essex tennis tournaments this week were the following: Frederick R. Sears, father of Eleonora, who was a player; Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Duane and family, Manchester; Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dewart and family, Manchester; Mrs. Thornton K. Lothrop, Manchester, and Mrs. Sturgis Lothrop; Charles F. Ayer, Hamilton; Mrs. Hinckley Welch, Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Croll, Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Grew, West Manchester; Edward E. Williams, Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crocker, Magnolia; James McC. and Walter J. Mitchell, Manchester; Edward H. Brainard, Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Beverly Farms; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jelleff, Annisquam; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hopple, Bass Rocks; Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Shields, Jr., Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Post, Beverly Farms; Mrs. Robert W. Knowles, Beverly Farms; Mrs. George H. Swift, Manchester; Eugene G. Foster, Magnolia; George E. Schanck, Magnolia; Alanson L. Daniels, Wenham; Miss Helen Clay Frick, Pride's Crossing; Walter D. Denègre, West Manchester; George H. Lyman, Beverly Farms; Charles H. Wilson, Bass Rocks; Joseph Morrill, Manchester; John Greenough, Eastern Point; Mrs. Henry F. Lippett, Pride's Crossing; Thomas S. Blumer, Manchester; Mrs. George R. Fleitz, Bass Rocks; Francis L. Higginson, Wenham; Charles Ridgely, Mrs. Harris Livermore, Manchester.

Others were the John Barneses, Magnolia; E. M. Williams, Eastern Point; Howland Twombly, Eastern Point, J. D. Cox, Magnolia; Miss Eleanor H. Jones, Magnolia; Mrs. Henry L. Mason, Beverly Farms; Henry Powning, Manchester; Miss Margaret Curtis, Manchester; Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Beverly Farms; Miss Alice Thorndike, Manchester; Lester Leland, Manchester; Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, Manchester and her guests, Mrs. Roger L. Putnam, Springfield, and Mrs. Augustus L. Putnam, Wrentham; Mrs. Edward A. Taft, Manchester; Frederick C. Bartlett, Beverly; Henry Endicott, Manchester; Talbot C. Chase, Pride's Crossing; John T. S. Clunie, Manchester; Albert S. Brown, Marblehead; Percy V. Hill, Magnolia; William Endicott, Pride's Crossing; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner, Manchester; Harold L. Chalifoux, Beverly; Mrs. Gardiner Lane, Manchester; Richard C. Curtis, Manchester; Thomas B. Gannett, Manchester; Gordon K. White,

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Miss Josephine Crookshank of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., of Pride's Crossing, Miss Blanche Borden of Fall River, Miss Virginia Rice of Swampscott, Miss Isabella Mumford of Chestnut Hill, Miss Eleanor Colket of Philadelphia, Miss Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Molla B. Mallory of New York, Mrs. Herbert Yerxa of Marblehead, Miss Priscilla Rhodes of West Manchester, Miss Alice Jenckes of Brookline, Mrs. E. R. Mitton of Newton, Miss Louise Iselin of New Rochelle, N. Y., Mrs. Robert Haydock of Ipswich, Miss Margery Thorne of San Francisco, Miss Eleanor Holton of Swampscott, Miss Rosamond Newton of Brookline, Mrs. J. L. Bremer of Boston, Mrs. C. A. Welch of Marblehead, Mrs. J. D. Corbiere of Southborough, Miss Frances Curtis of Marblehead, and Mrs. A. L. Robinson, Jr., of Swampscott. Most of these stars also participated in doubles.

Annisquam; Henry E. Worcester, Annisquam; Mrs. S. H. Fessenden, Magnolia; Mrs. Franklin T. Pfaelzer, Manchester; Miss Grace M. Payson, Manchester; George E. Warren, Manchester; Edward L. Kent, Pride's Crossing; George Wightman, Mrs. Wills and Mrs. Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., mothers of the two Helens starring in the tournament; Mrs. Bryce J. Allan of Beverly.

Also watching the tennis matches were Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Winthrop and family, Hamilton; Carl P. Dennett, Manchester; Thomas P. Beal, Manchester; Mrs. Philip Dexter, Manchester; Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, Pride's Crossing; John L. Hall, Manchester; Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Hamilton; Oliver Ames, Pride's Crossing; Barklie McKee Henry, Manchester; M. Graeme Haughton, Pride's Crossing; J. Torrey Morse, Pride's Crossing; Amory Eliot, Manchester; James Means, Manchester; Reginald and Commodore Gerald Boardman, Manchester; J. A. Lowell Blake, Beverly Farms; Wallace Goodrich, Manchester; Frederick M. Burnham, Manchester; Ralph L. Pope and family, Bass Rocks; Charles E. Cotting, West Manchester; Mrs. H. C. Van Voorhis, Manchester; Paul Gring, Leavitt C. Parsons and Charles F. Pousland, Manchester; C. C. Walker, West Manchester; Rudolph Leitner and Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Kiep, German Embassy; George L. Batchelder, Jr., Manchester; Matthew Bartlett, Beverly Farms.

The gallery also comprised during the week Henry S. Lyons, Pride's Crossing; Samuel Eliot, Manchester; William H. Robinson, Bass Rocks; William S. Febiger, Manchester; William DeFord Beal, Beverly Farms; Francis J. Danforth, Manchester; Sheldon E. Wardwell, Beverly Farms; Miss Ella de Treville Snelling, Beverly Farms; Samuel A. Culbertson, Manchester; Max O. Whiting, Manchester; S. Huntington Wolcott, Nahant; Henry V. Cunningham, Manchester; Standish Backus, Manchester; Richard D. Sears, Pride's Crossing; J. Harleston Parker, Manchester; Mrs. Walter M. Evatt, Swampscott; Mrs. J. Bertram Williams, Annisquam; Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., Beverly; Mrs. John N. Stevens, Manchester; Arthur M. Jones, Magnolia; Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Manchester; Mrs. Henry Stephens, Pride's Crossing; Percival Gilbert, Manchester; Edward L. White, Beverly Farms; H. H. Sims, Manchester; Alfred F. Donovan, Pride's Crossing; Allan Sheldon, Manchester; Lucian Thayer and Howes Burton, Beverly Farms.



THE SPORTS WOMAN, INC., is showing some stunning new models from the house of Jenkins in Paris. Costumes for any occasion in the world of sport are to be found here. Among the newest styles are the accordion pleated skirts of wool. This French trick is used in all colors, including the pastel shades, and very handy indeed are these separate skirts. I was also interested in a French knitted costume, whose colors were in the autumn shades, lovely orange and leaf-brown. Scotch woolens, so fine and beautifully made, were seen with the lace woven borders on the bottom of the blouse, the latter feature most effective on the pale pink one that I saw. Jacquard knitted cardigans, with a white blouse, and borders of white on the coat, were only one of the many combinations in this sport suit. As never before this shop is catering to the stout woman. Black and white cardigans are especially a feature this season. Years ago, a sport rig was not a thing of beauty—it was made for utility, but now all that is changed, and no real sports dress is considered unless it pleases the artistic sense.

THE GRANDE MAISON DE BLANC believes that nothing is too fine for the bath and as a result the colored bordered towels, with monograms to match, as well as the flowered bordered ones, are dainty and a delightful contrast to the ordinary white ones. I could not help spending several minutes in admiring the colored design on one set of bath towels. A large basket contained a bouquet of vari-colored flowers, which seemed to be growing there. Bath sheets of chenille and turkish toweling in solid pastel shades or in a flowered design as the towels and wash cloths, are also very useful and dainty.

A MODEL from the house of Jean Regnay in Paris, copied in Alice blue kasha, lined with white silk, with tucked sleeves and back, to be worn with a simple little frock in the same shade, its only feature being the clever pockets and inverted pleats, was noticed in Tyson's this week. Another stunning model was from Jenney—of blue georgette with lace to match. A silk coat of the same blue was found to go with this dress, while the gray fox collar to match the lining of gray kasha was a distinctive note. Both these French costumers know the artful cut of simple lines on beautiful materials. Miss Tyson is sailing from France on the *Isle de France*, Aug. 16, bringing with her the new fall models from Paris, the city of fashion.

MISS K. M. SERRES of the Kay Em Shoppe, which is located near the Magnolia postoffice, invented and patented the Kay Em Radiator Dryer, which is made of aluminum and will not rust, fits into any suit case, hand bag, or trunk and gives six feet of drying space. It can be attached by any one—two rods fit into place and the dryer is ready for use. Residents of small apartments, travelers, and college girls, in fact every one who knows its usefulness, find it indispensable. When once a fixture of a radiator whether in kitchen, laundry or bath room, it is always a fixture. This gift shop is also specializing in the toilet articles of Virginia Verge of Boston, formerly with Elizabeth Arden.

IT is an unusual person who does not delight in jewels—beautiful, gleaming, startlingly dazzling jewels, as seen in the Magnolia home of Dreicer. Pearls and diamonds have been the favorites of kings, queens and ladies of fashion since time immemorial and even so today. Gem collectors roam the world choosing the best for the jewel lovers. Like a frozen raindrop that had been dipped into a rainbow, was the very fine Marquise diamond I found among the treasures at Dreicer's. A perfect stone of 6.89 carats was most exquisite to behold. Pearls are the favorite of many—and who would not delight in the strings of perfectly matched ones seen here. And of course, Dreicer's have separate pearls to add to one's necklace—creamy bits of loveliness for which men risk their lives in snatching them from their ocean bed. Perhaps it is the romance and glamour in the history of a pearl that gives it the envied position among jewels.

A ROBE de style—youthful but sophisticated, was seen at Jonas'. It was very fascinating and also very beautiful. When lettuce green taffeta is used for a curved circular skirt, longer in back, with two chrysanthemums of the same shade, and a rhinestone design trailing around the neck and down into the bodice, the effect is particularly pleasing. A new touch was used by this clever designer in the stitched folds, overlapping, to give the effect of a bouffant frock. Miss Jonas is preparing for her annual fashion show, though the exact date has not yet been announced.

MCCUTCHEON's is noted for its linens, but the Magnolia shop is showing a fine line of women's frocks and wraps as well; already the unusual models are winning popularity along the North Shore. Especially good looking was a frock of plaid silk, with a white pleated skirt, bordered with navy blue, as was the cleverly knotted tie. The interest in tennis this week, brings forth a demand for white sport frocks and McCutcheon's has many styles in both the sleeveless and the long sleeved models. I noticed one that would grace any tennis court, so charmingly simple it was cut, with side pleats, and narrow bands of the crepe de chine to form the waist line and finish off the neck.

PRELIMINARY to showing the advance fall models at their fashion show within the next week or two, Jay Thorpe have several models now on display that require special mention. A copy from Callot, that master of evening dress models, was of tulle, shaded at the lettuce green bodice, with tiers of four greens, down to the skirt of hunter's green. The skirt is longer on one side. A Chanel copy for the older woman is of black beaded fringe, while the tailored black satin belt bespeaks Paris and the latest whim. But other shades vie for comment, too, although green will be the shade for the winter. A hydrangea blue frock was lovely. Hand-studded rhinestones made a fan effect on the skirt, and the same idea was used on the right shoulder. Evening wraps in the popular georgette velvet, shown in jade green, black or any desired color, it being the fashion to match the dress.

North Shore folk are anticipating the fashion show and tea, which is scheduled to come later in the season, at Jay Thorpe's.

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ALTHOUGH there is nothing new under the sun, I have never seen quite the style of fountain that Ovington was featuring this week. From a small plaqued lion's head in the center of the richly decorated mirror, water flowed into a solid brass basin, which rested on a standard of the same material. Gazing down into the bowl, one watches the water change from white, to red, to amber, caused by the electric mirror hidden in the center of the bowl. Only a small quantity of water is needed; it is operated by electricity and does not flow out. An ornament to grace any dining room, foyer or porch, where the colored lights of the water are constantly changing to fascinate the onlooker.

THE OCEANSIDE GIFT SHOP is a treasure house for the unusual in gifts, or personal accessories, such as hand-woven scarves, bags and babies' blankets. Gay affairs in the bag line, delighted me, for pictures of the Grand Canyon, Bridal Veil Falls, Hot Springs, and many other places were woven into the fabric in the most exquisite colors. Dolls and dogs play a prominent part in the merchandise of this shop. Never have I seen such fuzzy, such saucy little dogs, as here—especially loveable were the black and white velvet ones, with their little red tongues sticking out! The newest offering, though, are the raffia book covers.

PAUL STORR, once the silversmith for George the Third, was the artist who made the rare silver dinner set, now being shown at Brainard-Lemon's. Mr. Lemon, after years of collecting it, piece by piece, finally assembled the complete set, including all the flat silver. The unusual feature of this set is that it never belonged to one person, as shown by the various coats of arms. Even the royal coat is to be seen, as a legend about George tells he was unable to pay for his entire set—so it was purchased by others. As Paul Storr was fond of snakes, strange as it may seem, he used their

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graceful lines in all sorts of ways; here one sees it in a handle and again in a border. Practically all the pieces though, have the gadroon border with the shell and oak leaf design. Other pieces of this silversmith's work may be had, but this particular dinner set of 24, is not to be divided. It would be a pity to take one single dish from the completeness that makes this one of the rarest and most unusual silver services in the world.

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SWAMPSCOTT is almost mysterious on a foggy morning; the sharp outlines of the rock coast are blurred and softened; the surf seethes back and forth over a rocky beach that is unseen behind a shroud of mist. A fog-horn on some island off shore moans and is answered by the lower-voiced hoot from an island farther to the right. As the curtain of fog slowly dissolves, the Nahant shore is faintly etched in pale grey on the horizon to the southeast.

♦♦♦
Mrs. J. W. Greiss left this week for a visit in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Greiss and little Anne Greiss have been out from Brookline at the Walter C. Fish estate on Little's Point, Swampscott, since the middle of June.

♦♦♦
Mrs. Herbert Getman of New York, left last week after making a ten-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Clarke of Alden Park Manor, Brookline, who have a charming summer home on Little's Point, Swampscott. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ziezler of Cincinnati, Ohio, are coming early in August to spend the month with the Clarkes; Mrs. Ziezler is Mrs. Clarke's sister. Mr. Clarke's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metcalf, of Wyoming, Ohio, are coming soon for a visit.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK W. STEARNS had the Misses Randolph of Washington, visiting them over last week-end at "Red Gables," Little's Point, Swampscott. Miss Mary Randolph is Mrs. Calvin Coolidge's private secretary. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Boone and their daughter, Miss Suzanne, of the President's yacht, the *Mayflower*, who have been visiting the Stearns while the vessel was in Charlestown for repairs, left Swampscott Sunday (July 17) for Pittsburgh, Pa., where they will visit Mrs. Boone's father, Judge Cook, who was staying at the New Ocean House a short time ago. Some time before the Boones left, Mrs. Stearns gave a small luncheon in honor of Mrs. Boone; among those attending were Mrs. Richard Mitton, Mrs. Walter M. Evatt, Mrs. Charles A. Proctor, Mrs. E. N. Clapp, and Mrs. Lovering, all of Swampscott.

♦♦♦
Miss Helen Urquhart, sister of Miss Doris Urquhart of New York city, is one of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson Hall, at Gray Knoll, Clifton. Mrs. Hall is expecting her sister, Mrs. George Ullman, and her son, Russell Ullman, of Long Island, shortly, for a long visit.

SWAMPSCOTT young ladies were among those assisting at the Rainbow Fête, at Blynman Farm, Magnolia, last Saturday. Among them were Catherine Evatt, of "Brimble Lea," Little's Point, and her younger sister, Miss Marjorie F. Evatt; Miss Janet Brown of Clifton; Miss Florence G. Ward of the "Stew Pan," Tedesco Point; Miss Nancy S. Spalding of 118 Atlantic ave.; and Miss Constance Creighton of Little's Point.

♦♦♦
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Claflin of Brookline, came last Friday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Creighton at Little's Point, and to be nearer the Rainbow Fête, at Magnolia, last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Creighton gave a dinner in their honor on Friday (July 22) at which Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Fitzpatrick of Beach Bluff, and Mrs. Charles Fields and her sister who was visiting her from Cleveland, Ohio, were present. Miss Peggy Creighton, who is a débutante this year, is busy these days at Marblehead sailing her O-boat, the *Con-Con*.

♦♦♦
On Thursday (July 21) Mrs. Lovering of Little's Point, Swampscott, gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. J. T. Boone of Washington, who has been visiting Mrs. Frank H. Stearns at "Red Gables."

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS D. BEARD (Ruth Dill) of Puritan rd., Swampscott, returned on July 18 from a week's cruise around Long Island with Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Bush of New York, on their yacht the *Aurora*.

♦♦♦
The Julius C. Morse estate on Tupelo rd., Swampscott, has been taken this year by the Edward Senior family of Cincinnati, Ohio, who came the early part of July. Mr. Senior had the Ehrlich cottage at Clifton last year.

♦♦♦
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward of 190 Beacon st., Boston, and Swampscott, had Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clay and Miss Katherine Clay of Methuen visiting them recently at the "Stew Pan," their place on Tedesco Point.

THE Disabled Ex-Service Men's Exchange at 385 Boylston st., Boston, had an exhibition and sale of the men's work at the Hotel Preston, Beach Bluff, on Wednesday, July 27, from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. This privilege was extended through the courtesy and kindness of Mr. Kimball and the exhibition and sale was managed by Mrs. Luther R. Nash, a guest at the hotel. Anyone attending this sale was impressed by the progress that is being made in the therapeutic departments of the hospitals, where disabled men are still confined.

Their work represented exquisitely hand-wrought silver, leather goods, hand-woven linen, runners and pillow cases and hand-woven wool blankets in various sizes.

The following named women acted as patronesses for the sale: Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, Mrs. William W. Taff, Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Edward M. Beals, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Mrs. Charles R. Butler and many others socially prominent.

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THE Martin H. Glynn of Albany, N. Y., have come to spend the summer at their place on Tedesco Point, Tupelo rd., Swampscott, after being abroad for the last two seasons. Mrs. Charles F. McCahill, their daughter, and her children of Rochester, N. Y., are with them. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Tucker of New York city, and Mrs. James Tracy of Albany, are coming some time in August to visit the Glynn. Mrs. John Warner of New York, daughter of Gov. Al Smith, is expected some time later in the season.

The Misses Mary and Helen Eckford of Little's Point, Swampscott, are entertaining their sisters, Mrs. J. M. See, and Mrs. E. S. Quinlan of Cleveland, Ohio, who came last week to stay for a month.

Mrs. Henry W. Forbes of Brookline and "Cedar Ledge," Tupelo rd., Swampscott, gave two bridge luncheons at her home last week, one on Wednesday and the other on Thursday with twelve at each affair. Mrs. Forbes was one of the winners in the Swampscott Garden club exhibit a fortnight ago; she was awarded the first prize for the dinner and luncheon table decorations.

Robert McCalla English, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. English of Buckminster rd., Brookline, has received an appointment to United States consular service in Algiers and is already on his way overseas for an indefinite stay. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. English, long have been members of the summer colony at Beach Bluff, where their home is on Sea View ave. The younger man was graduated last year from Harvard.

NEW OCEAN HOUSE, Swampscott.—The Wednesday and Sunday concerts given by Jacques Lube on the New Ocean House bathing beach are attracting a great deal of attention along the North Shore. During these concerts one may see many of the younger set making a practice of being there merely to forego the pleasure which is enjoyed at this time.

The children's party which is given every year by Mrs. E. R. Grabow, is commanding the attention of the younger children. This event, which is the most prominent summer event in the lives of the youngsters, will be held this Saturday, July 30, at the New Ocean House.

The knowledge of life saving, the rudiments of which should be known by every swimmer, is becoming one of the necessary features in the lives of the younger people of Swampscott. Under the direction of Arthur Lalime, the instructor in the American Red Cross Life Saving Corps, an opportunity is being given to all who desire to become acquainted with this most necessary and useful art.

Mrs. Howard Hart and her three children, from Cincinnati, with Miss Billy Pogue of Kentucky, are visiting Mrs. Hart's mother, Mrs. Howard Hart, who for many years has maintained her summer home at 282 Puritan rd.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Kiersted of East Orange, N. J., are spending the remainder of the season at the New Ocean House.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gray, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., are season guests at the New Ocean House. Mrs. E. W. Rossiter is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Chadwick.

Mr. Cadmus and his sister, Mrs. Stewart, guests at the New Ocean House, are entertaining for a long visit, the Count and Countess de Marenches of Paris, France.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiegand, who for many years have stopped at the North Shore, are spending the season at the New Ocean House.

On Saturday, July 23, Mrs. W. C. Hotchkin entertained a large group of people at dinner at the grill of Puritan Hall.

MRS. CURTIS GUILD (Charlotte H. Johnson) of 124 Marlborough st., Boston, entertained some thirty service men from the Chelsea Marine hospital at her place in Nahant, Wednesday afternoon, July 20. The guests enjoyed motor boating, fishing, and an exhibition of swimming by Mr. Toppin of Nahant, with a hot lunch being served at the end. Mrs. Guild herself saw to everything, as she does every year, and found great pleasure in doing so. Last year she had the cottage on Spring st. that belonged to her father, the late Edward C. Johnson, and which is being occupied this year by the Lieut. Col. Morris E. Lockes of Washington. This year Mrs. Guild has the Fremont cottage on Willow rd.

Mrs. Robert Evans of Winter st., and Mrs. Robert Stevenson, Jr., of "Apple Tree Cottage," Nahant, left last Saturday (July 16) for a two weeks' stay in Islesboro, Maine.

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STILLINGTON HALL PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 22)

Remembering the play in New York, one had a feeling of excessive embarrassment and an exaggerated movement in the characterization of this part and with some trepidation we saw the play announced as the first play at Stillington Hall. But under the very able direction of Mr. Esler, the interpretation of the part of the puzzled suitor was altogether charming and at no time did he allow his audience to feel irritated for his being so bashful or reticent as to avoid asking the age of the lady he accidentally met in a little way station. Mr. Esler could not have selected a more difficult play to act, but his faith in his company and his two principals was amply justified, and the deft and subtle manner in which they carried the play through dull moments sent us all away with a feeling of charm and a promise of happiness.

Mr. Buswell has shown sides to his dramatic ability in the many presentations he has given us. We remember him as the conjuror in *Magic*, as the hero in *My Lady's Dress*, as Prinzivalli, as the husband in *She Had to Know*, which he and Mrs. Cochrane so well acted last year, but in none of them (it seemed to us) has he had a more difficult part than in the one he so excellently performed last night.

The stage sets were done by Howard Wicks and the lighting donated by Joseph Leiter. The furniture used was lent by the Brainard-Lemon Antique Shop. The set was perfect and the lighting without fault. John M. Ross came on from Utica to run the lights.

We can heartily recommend our readers, if they did not see this play (which continues tonight and Saturday night), to see the next one, which is announced to be "Fool's Paradise," by a well-known resident of the North Shore, Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman, whose *nom de plume* is Adelaide Whitman. Mrs. Whitman is the business manager of the theatre and if her play is up to the standard of the work she has been doing in this production, the audience can look forward with pleasure to very entertaining evenings. We have heard some mention of traffic difficulties, but the new arrangement now is so perfect—the audience waiting under cover, the cars coming up three at a time—we see no further obstacle in that direction. Mr. Esler will direct the play and it will be an epoch-making event for Mr. Buswell to produce an entirely new play in his theatre and we wish him every success.

Tedesco's Tennis Championship Matches Will Reach Finals Today

TEDESCO COUNTRY CLUB'S eighth annual open tournament for the North Shore championship, which opened last Saturday with men's singles, was to have reached the final round in all five divisions by nightfall today (Friday). A huge gallery is expected to witness the championship matches on the clay courts of the beautiful Swampscott club tomorrow.

Although the Longwood Bowl tournament was still in progress when the Tedesco event opened, and the Essex classic was a counter attraction beginning Monday, in the neighborhood of one hundred and fifty players were aspirants for North Shore titular honors, seventy-four men and forty-two women entering the singles events. The three doubles competitions attracted many stars, and Chairman George A. Dill's tournament committee did a splendid job of running off the matches with a minimum of delay.

New champions to succeed Wilmer Allison of Fort Worth, Texas, in men's singles, Allison and Mrs. John Blodgett in mixed doubles, Miss Marjorie Morrill of Swampscott in women's singles, Miss Morrill and Miss Eleanor Holton in women's doubles and Allison and John Barr of Dallas, Texas, in men's doubles will inevitably result from tomorrow's matches. Allison and Miss Morrill are not defending

their titles; but Barr and Miss Holton, who were seeded one and four in singles, had a chance to break into championship ranks again.

Seeded in the men's singles were John Barr, Alden Briggs of Brookline, Frank L. Luce, Jr., of Dorchester, G. H. Perkins of Cambridge, Nathaniel W. Niles of Boston, Victor L. Heuser of Montclair, N. J., Robert C. Bray of Newton Center and Horace Taylor of Cambridge, in that order. Bray, Taylor, Niles and Heuser were all out of the running by Tuesday afternoon.

In the women's singles, Mrs. P. H. Mitton of Boston, Miss Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., Miss Virginia Rice of Swampscott, Miss Eleanor Holton of Swampscott, Mrs. A. L. Robinson, Jr., of Swampscott, and Miss Dorothy Blodgett of Wianno were seeded in that order. The women started play on Wednesday, Misses Andrus, Holton and Blodgett going into the quarter-final round before lunch.

The doubles events attracted most of the singles performers, and gave promise of developing into torrid encounters today before finalists are determined.

Tennis Night Wednesday was Outstanding Social Event of Week

TENNIS NIGHT was observed on Wednesday, being the outstanding social event of the week in connection with the North Shore tournament. Dinner was served at seven-thirty, and was followed by dancing until one o'clock. The Friendly Maids, an orchestra that broadcasts from Station WEEL, furnished the music for dancing. The joint committee in charge of the dance included George A. Dill, Morris F. LaCroix, F. Edward Paine and Stephen Paine of the tennis committee and Richard Ward, Paul E. Fitzpatrick and Henry W. Forbes of the house committee.

Messrs Dill, Bray, A. A. Cameron, J. W. Foster, LaCroix, Arthur J. Gowan, David S. Niles, Sydney Dufton, the two Paines, and Henry R. Guild, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Blodgett, Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere and Miss Morrill were on the tournament committee.

List of Players in Tedesco Tournaments

THE North Shore was well represented in the tournament as the lists of men and women players which follow show. Among the men competing were Richard Nolan of Marblehead, Harold G. Soule of Belmont, Thomas Kerr, John H. O'Sullivan of Boston, Charles Devens of Nahant, John H. Patterson of Newton Center, John A. Davis of Marblehead, John E. Gale of Swampscott, Richard Coe of Lynn, John J. Fogarty of Worcester, William S. Packer of Rockport, Standish Backus of Manchester, Arthur J. Gowan of Lynn, Thomas Jansen of Cambridge, D. W. Bender of Boston, Paul Power of Worcester, Fred G. Boggs, Jr., of Hingham, Edward Lavalley of Worcester, Fred A. Holton of Boston, Dave S. Niles of Boston, John E. Sedman of Cambridge, H. H. Rowe of Winchester, Thomas E. Hayes of Peabody, H. Needham of Boston, Walter C. Bowditch of Marblehead, John J. Gilligan of Washington, Samuel F. Rockwell of North Andover, Denton Carmen of Boston, Robert W. Marks of Marblehead, Ted Goodrich of Boston, H. S. P. Rowe of Brookline, Samuel A. Fitch of Houston, Texas, William Ta' of Boston, Vincent Hale of Marblehead, R. Lockwood Tower of Milton, John J. Linah of Boston, Peter Petzoff of Cambridge, William Nolan of Marblehead, John Rueter of Boston, Roberts Tunis of Boston, Graydon Upton of Marblehead, Robert H. Kettell of Gloucester, John H. Sullivan of Lynn, Stewart P. Crowell of Boston, Stanford L. Luce of Dorchester, Richard A. Kelting of Lynn, John Appleton of Gloucester, Alexander Bannwart of Boston, William B. Wood, Jr., of Boston, L. T. Merchant of Marblehead, John J. Lorenzen of Boston, Walter Weld of Boston, Richard Mailey of Lynn, Ellery Sedgwick of Beverly, Alexander A. Cameron of Westford, John R. Gow of Newton Center, William Saltonstall

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of Marblehead, Herbert Sloan and Charles Sloan of Houston, Texas, Robert Warner of Cambridge, Donald M. Martin of Waban, Herbert E. Codwise of Lynn, John A. Dow of Newton, Henry Keyes of Boston, Neal R. Boyd of Salem

Among the women participating in the tournament, not including the seeded players already mentioned, were Miss Janet Mahoney of Marblehead, Miss Fanny Curtis of Manchester, Miss Katherine Sprague of Newton, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Charles A. Welch, 2nd, of Marblehead, Miss Louise Slocum of Jamaica Plain, Miss Eleanor Colahan of Philadelphia, Mrs. W. Scott Blanchard of Marblehead, Miss Mary Russ of Lincoln, Miss Nancy Jaynes of Marblehead Neck, Miss Libby Brackett of Marblehead, Mrs. A. A. Cameron of Westford, Miss Bara Baugher of Winchester, Miss Annette Conklin of Swampscott, Misses Gertrude and Louise Packer of Rockport, Miss Emily Davis of Marblehead, Miss Sally Brooks of Winthrop, Miss N. Read of Marblehead, Mrs. R. Cordingly of Marblehead, Miss Katharine Davis of Marblehead, Miss Mildred Keyes of Boston, Miss Frances Pettingell of Winchester, Miss Frances Tumendis of Lynn, Mrs. Tappan Eustis Francis of Marblehead, Miss Eleanor Colket of Philadelphia, Mrs. William H. Potter, Jr., of Marblehead Neck, Misses B. and Nancy Way of Boston, Miss Peggy Read of Egypt, Mass., Miss Harriet Farquhar of Lynn, Mrs. B. H. Hunneman of Marblehead, Mrs. C. C. Reynolds of Swampscott, Miss Anna Wolcott of Marblehead, Miss Frances Shea of Boston, and Miss Marion Duane of Manchester.

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LIEUT. COL. AND MRS. MORRIS E. LOCKE of Washington, have taken the Edward C. Johnson cottage on Pleasant st., Nahant, for the summer; they were at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, last winter. With Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Locke are Mary and James McMillan Gibson, the latter's children. Mrs. Locke has lived on the North Shore before, being a granddaughter of the late Senator James McMillan of Detroit and "Eaglehead," Manchester.

Mrs. Charles T. Lovering of 263 Commonwealth ave., Boston, entertained Mrs. Joseph Lovering, with her sons Joseph and Charles, of New York, over the week-end of July 16. Mrs. Charles Lovering, Jr., of New York, has been visiting Mrs. Lovering, Sr.

Mrs. Thomas Dwight and family of 90 Ivy st., Brookline, are at their cottage on Cliff st., Nahant, for the summer.

The Richard D. Fays (Hester Lawrence) of Coolidge Hill rd., Cambridge and Nahant rd., Nahant, are abroad and will not be here again this season. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Harding (Geraldine Lawrence) of Cambridge, are at the Lawrence estate on Nahant rd., for the John Lawrences (parents of Mrs. Fay and Mrs. Harding) of Groton, will not be here this year.

The S. Huntington Wolcott family of Readville have been established at the Homer Richardson cottage, Winter st., Nahant, for a month. They were here two summers ago, but spent last year abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Jr., of "Snake Hill," Nahant, returned last week from a week's motor trip through the White Mountains with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cooper of Philadelphia, who returned with them to Nahant to stay over last week-end.

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NAHANT with its traditions of conservatism and exclusiveness is faced with a crisis in its civic life. The estate of the late George Abbott James, "Lowland," on Swallows Cave rd., adjoining the home of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, is for sale. If it is not sold soon as a whole it must be broken up into small house lots and sold separately. When this happens, it is feared that the atmosphere of Nahant, with its quietness and shaded streets, will be woefully changed, and that it will tend to become like Bass Point, commercialized and often raucous. The estate has not been occupied for several years, but it is in a splendid state of preservation. "Lowland" comprises a large stone house, greenhouses, a stone stable which was used as a guard house in the Spanish and World wars, and a private beach. Estimates are that it couldn't be reproduced today for less than half a million dollars. The shade trees are close together and luxuriant, and the strip of shore it borders on is the most picturesque along the New England coast, being part of that section known as "The Cliffs." The purchaser apparently must come from outside of the Nahant colony, for most of the present residents have plenty of real estate on their hands already. Nahant Village has a dignity about it that no other shore town has, and to corrupt that leisurely scene with strident, blatantly-new cottages and all that goes with them would almost be a desecration. The estate is in the hands of Charles H. Gibson, "Forty Steps," Nahant.

MRS. ARTHUR PERRY of Marlborough st., Boston, gave a tea on Tuesday (July 19) in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry L. Somers-Cocks of Ledbury, England, who have been visiting the Arthur Perry, Sr.'s, since the first of the month.

Dr. and Mrs. Morton Prince of 458 Beacon st., Boston, are enjoying the summer at their place on 33 Winter st., Nahant, as usual. Dr. Prince is often at Marblehead sailing his R-class boat the *Bonny Kate*.

MISS ELIZABETH G. BARKER of 39 Chestnut st., Salem, has been entertaining guests at "Rockbound," Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, where she spends the summer with her father, William G. Barker; Miss Elizabeth K. Drown of Cambridge, spent a week-end with Miss Barker, and Miss Louise Parker of Manchester, N. H., left Friday (July 15) after a ten-day visit. Next door to "Rockbound" is "Low Woods," the home of the Charles M. Barkers of 39 Irving st., Brookline, son of William Barker. Their house is on the top of a hillock, and from here, looking down the slope through an aisle in the young pines and oaks, there is a lovely vista of the sea where it comes swelling in to fling white spray against the rocks; on the edge of the sea wall, of which only a portion enters into the picture, there is a row of white, pink, and blue flowers.

Among the able and enthusiastic young navigators that are having such sport in Marblehead waters these summer days, is Miss Martha Brackett who sails her T boat, the *Cyda II*. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Paul Brackett of Atlantic ave., Devereux; the Bracketts recently gave the use of their grounds for the annual fair of the Marblehead Unitarian church.

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THE PEACH'S POINT, Marblehead, place of Miss Evelina Dupont has been open since July 11, when Miss Dupont came on from her winter home in Delaware, to spend the summer season on the North Shore, as usual. Miss Elizabeth Woodruff of Irving, New York, and John Woodruff of Virginia, Miss Dupont's grand-nephew, came with her to stay through July.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Davis of Boston, spent last week-end with Mr. Davis' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis, at "The Big House," Peach's Point. The Misses Emily and Katherine Davis played in the tennis tournament this week at Tedesco.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Shepard and their son Francis P. Shepard, returned to Peach's Point, Tuesday, after a two weeks' cruise in Maine waters on their yacht, the *Katherine*. The Shepards went on the Eastern cruise July 5 and returned with the other boats to Marblehead, stayed a few days and went off again. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Shepard, who were with the Thomas H. Shepards earlier in the season, have returned to Brookline.

BUILT as near the harbor as is possible without being actually in it, is the Cole cottage in Goodwin's court, Marblehead, where Mrs. T. C. Guiler of 114 Mt. Vernon st., Boston, stays. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Christine Guiler of New York, has been with her since July 7 and Miss Charlotte Adams of New York, since the 11th. The Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Stetson, rector of Old Trinity church, Wall st., New York city, are coming the first week in August.

Mrs. Malcolm H. Eaton of Brookline and "The Moorings," Marblehead Neck, gave a luncheon and bridge for thirty-two at the Eastern Yacht club on Wednesday (July 20).

Prof. and Mrs. G. C. Scroggins of Athens, Greece, arrived last Sunday (July 24) at "Rock End," Peach's Point, where they are spending a few days with Prof. and Mrs. Byron S. Hurlbut. Prof. Scroggins is head librarian of the Grenadae Research library at Athens.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES H. LEARNED and daughter, Miss Constance Learned, of 54 Cotswold rd., Brookline, and 33 Gregory st., Marblehead, returned from a two months' tour of Europe on the *Samaria*, docking in Boston on June 21; they spent a great deal of time in Italy where they revelled in the warm weather. The next week they came to Marblehead; Miss Constance returned in time to be one of the bridesmaids at the Phelan-Lyons wedding in Manchester, June 25. A. L. Brown of Boston, Mrs. Learned's uncle, spent last week-end with them, and her brother, Maj. A. T. Fletcher of Washington, is with them this week.

The House in the Lane, the cottage of Miss Anne Coppinger of Chestnut Hill Manor, Brookline, is a busy place these days. Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Nickerson of Boston are with her for the summer, and so is Mrs. M. E. Curtin, her sister, of Boston. Also, Mrs. C. S. June of Worcester, and Mrs. A. H. Merrill of Euphalia, Ala., are visiting her. Miss Coppinger is a writer; last winter she stayed at Marblehead, but found it lonesome after her friends had gone, and says she will not do it again for it almost spoils the delightful prospect of the town in summer.

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ROCK-MERE HOTEL, Marblehead.—July 1st witnessed the opening in earnest of the sporting season at Rock-Mere. The waters of Marblehead harbor as usual are brimming over with racing and pleasure yachts of every dimension. The yachting center of the world and the birthplace of the American navy has been made unusually interesting this season by the addition of several high-powered speedboats to the harbor's fleet. Racing interest has once again revived after the demolishing effects of the war and is progressing by leaps and bounds. The three yacht clubs are enjoying an unprecedented patronage which has made necessary in many instances, the remodeling and enlarging of their quarters. The Pleon Yacht club, the oldest juvenile racing association in the country, with its activities makes Marblehead the ideal place for young skippers to spend the summer months.

While the yachtsmen are enjoying the thrill of the "wheel's kick and the white clouds flying" Rock-Mere guests are participating in a similar pleasure. For the wide verandas fronting the hotel overlook every bit of yachting that takes place. And that is a great deal this summer for the Eastern and Corinthian have schedules that make Saturday morning and afternoon, and Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings busy times.

Within the hotel there is always something engaging. The management has been especially fortunate in getting a splendid group of musicians for the Symphony which comes on three evenings a week. The other nights are taken up with dance music. The concerts thus far have been made thoroughly worth-while by the appearance of vocal artists. Mr. William Gustafson of the Metropolitan Opera Company and its leading basso, gave a concert here on Sunday evening, July 24th. Many North Shore people attended and were richly rewarded, for Mr. Gustafson has all the attributes of a fine singer and a brilliant personality.

At this time the young people, aside from their racing activities, are deeply engrossed in a tennis tournament and although Miss Helen Wills' crown is secure for the present at least, a lot of good fun and fellowship is had on all sides.



TENNIS! Tennis! and more tennis! The fever of the courts has invaded Bass Rocks this week with the advent of one of the best known of the players coming to the Essex County club. Mrs. George W. Wightman, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Ralph L. Pope, has been making her headquarters at the comfortable Pope home in the Bass Rocks section of Cape Ann.

Mrs. Wightman is especially a great friend of all the younger devotees of the ball and racquet, coming into contact as she recently did with them at the Longwood courts. Two of the young girls who have been spending the greater share of their week at the Essex County club from this section are Miss Betty Pope, niece of Mrs. Wightman, and Miss Louise Packer, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William Packer, at Land's End, Rockport. At the recent Longwood matches Miss Betty captured one of the envied cups, while Miss Louise had the distinction of playing Miss Sara Palfrey, the young girl wonder.

Clinton Williams of Providence, who has been a guest at the Pope home for the past two weeks, has followed the tennis matches with interest.

CAPE ANN GARDEN CLUB continues its regular meetings with enthusiastic interest this summer. It plans to have a speaker at each meeting. The last gathering took place at the home of Mrs. Frank F. Brumback of New York, who opened her Eastern Point home. The meeting of next week is scheduled for Monday afternoon, August 8th, at the Hawthorne Inn Casino. Mrs. Ellen Shipman Andrews, the noted landscape architect, will give an illustrated lecture on "Garden Design and Planting." Tickets of admission are \$1.00 each, and may be secured from the secretary, Mrs. H. H. Walker, or at the hotels Thorwald and Moorland, or Hawthorne Inn. During her stay on Cape Ann, Mrs. Andrews will be the house guest of Mrs. Charles B. Scott, Jr., at Bass Rocks.

On July 25 the yacht *Sea Rover*, sailed by Col. and Mrs. James Barnes of Princeton, N. J., the latter a sister of Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, the painter, anchored in the harbor waters off Miss Browne's studio, "Cove House." After a few days' visit in Annisquam the Barnes plan to continue their cruise on down the coast to Long Island Sound.

AN EVENT of interest to Gloucester lovers and those who believe in preserving the memory of old customs is the filming of a big sea picture which will be entitled, "The Atlantic Fisherman."

John L. E. Pell, author of the story, *The Wind-Jammers of Gloucester*, from which the Film Booking Offices, Inc., of America, will produce their film, has been engaged by the Eastman Kodak company to take the movie. The picture is intended for visual, educational instruction in the schools throughout the country. The fishing industry as operated in and out of Gloucester will be the background of all the activity. The various stages in the catch and haul of fishing, ship building, and curing and drying of the fish as it is done in the various concerns in and around Gloucester will all have their places in the composite whole.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES for the youngsters keep the boys and girls busy wondering who will be the next. Little Cynthia Sortwell, daughter of the Alvin F. Sortwells of Beverly Farms, came down to Eastern Point for her celebration last Thursday. Her grandmother, Mrs. Pollard, entertained ten of Cynthia's little friends at a birthday luncheon.

Over at Bass Rocks little Lucy Pope turned seven years old on Wednesday (July 27). The ten little guests who were invited aboard Capt. Bickford's boat, *The Dorothy*, at East Gloucester, were thrilled at such a novel idea for a birthday party.

A house guest of Mrs. William Sheafe of Eastern Point, is Mrs. Kimball who is down from Boston for several days.

One of the busiest of all Eastern Point matrons is Mrs. John Greenough who, with her husband and friends, makes a long season at that pleasant place, "Tanglewood." Before the tea at Mrs. John Clay's, Mrs. Greenough entertained at luncheon-bridge, the guests adjourning later to join the group at "Finisterre," the Clay residence.

Mrs. Clara Lathrop Strong, a new comer on Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, has an array of unique Siamese dancing figures in her studio, which have proved a magnet for visitors. The sculptor, who recently completed a bust of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, has spent much time in the Orient.**

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CARILLON CONCERTS are drawing larger crowds each week at the Gloucester church, Our Lady of Good Voyage. Motorists seeking an ideal parking spot for the best results from the bells reach their accustomed places fully an hour before the scheduled hour. The program for Wednesday evening, August 3, 8.30 p. m.:

1. Andante Cantabile - - - - - J. Denyn
2. Confidence de Fleurs - - - - - Mendelssohn
3. The Vicar of Bray - - - - - Old English
4. Just a Song at Twilight - - - - - Molloy
5. Scotch Songs:
 - (a) Loch Lomond
 - (b) Mary of Argyle
 - (c) Blue Bells of Scotland
6. Flemish Songs:
 - (a) Moederke Alleen (Lonely Mother) - - - Hullebrock
 - (b) 't Liedje van den Smid (Song of the Blacksmith) Andelhof
7. Ave Maria - - - - - Benoit

THE MORSE COTTAGE on Marmion way, Rockport, is being occupied for the first time this summer by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carney, of Florence. Two of the daughters of the family, Miss Katherine and Miss Elizabeth Carney, have already made many friends among the young folk at Land's End. Miss Katherine has been a student at "Ten Acres," but is planning to enter Dana Hall in September. Her sister, Miss Elizabeth, is a Wellesley girl. The two younger members of the family, Ruth and Philip, are finding camping days at Fairlee, Vermont, busy ones. Recent guests of the Carneys have been Mr. Carney's two sisters, Miss Gertrude Carney, a teacher in the Gardner High school, and Mrs. John Murphy of Baldwinsville.



The yellow cottage across from the Harvey residence on Marmion way, has just been opened for the season. Mr. and Mrs. John Rollins and their two children, from Greenwich, Conn., are making it their headquarters for the rest of the summer. Last year the Rollins were in Annisquam.

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The Thorwald, Bass Rocks, Gloucester

A MUCH FETED GUEST at the informal dinners enjoyed by the homey group at Eastern Point right now is Mrs. Winthrop Cowdin of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., who is the house guest for the week of Mrs. A. W. Pollard. On Saturday evening Mrs. Jonathan Raymond (Pauline Pollard) was hostess at dinner for several friends in honor of Mrs. Cowdin. A pleasant luncheon was given at "Barlovento," the Pollard home on Monday. A neighbor, Mrs. William Shaefe, who is enjoying her first season at Eastern Point, was hostess on Tuesday at an informal dinner party.

♦♦♦

All Eastern Point friends gathered at "Finisterre" recently when Mrs. John Clay, who arrived a short time ago from Chicago, entertained all the Eastern Pointers at a delightful afternoon tea.

♦♦♦

Mrs. Jacob L. Loose of Kansas City and Eastern Point, keeps open house for all her friends, whether she is in the middle west or enjoying sea breezes at her attractive home, "Sea Rocks." Guests of the week who always delight in Cape Ann have been the Secretary of Agriculture and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jardine, who came on from Washington. When Queen Marie of Roumania was on her notable trip through Canada and this country, her charming hostess at Kansas City was Mrs. Loose.

VERY late arrivals at Eastern Point this summer have been Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Tucker and family who have but just come to "Overlook" from their Brookline home. Mrs. Tucker's sister, Miss Noyes, of New Britain, Conn., is with the Tuckers for the summer. A daughter of the family, Mrs. Roger Vaughan Pugh (Rosamond Tucker) whose home is at 330 East 52nd st., New York city, will come on with her husband for occasional week-ends during the remainder of the summer.

♦♦♦

"Felsenmeer," the delightful home of Mrs. Margaret Farrell at Eastern Point, has had as house guests recently Miss Sweeny and Miss Wood of Albany, N. Y.

EASTERN POINT residents gathered in full force at the Chamber of Commerce building last week in Gloucester, highly excited over the action to be taken on the offer of Col. and Mrs. John Wing Prentiss. The latter recently offered to the city of Gloucester a valuable tract of land in the center of the Eastern Point summer colony. The stipulation was that the property be used for a public park. The section is bounded by the private property of Eastern Point estates. The families were glad to learn at the meeting that the city had decided to decline the generous offer of Col. Prentiss for several reasons.

The summer folk at Eastern Point have a delightful time among themselves, like one large family, with their gay little times here and there, motoring, walking and yachting. They take a decided interest in the welfare of Gloucester as a community, despite the fact that they are here for but a portion of the year. They are anxious to help the city in a municipal way, but with the advantages of Stage Fort Park which meets the city's need of a public park, it seemed inadvisable to make any more public than now the lovely natural section at Eastern Point. Needless to state, the Prentiss offer is widely appreciated by both factions.

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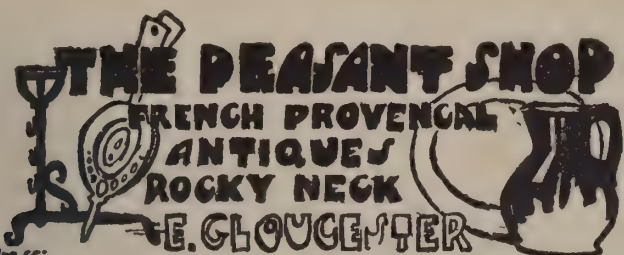
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FRIENDS of Mrs. Arthur M. Parker of Detroit are rejoicing with her in her recovery from an illness which confined her for several days during the past week. Mrs. Parker but recently returned from Detroit where she attended the wedding of Jerome H. Remick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Remick of that city. The Remicks will be remembered by the older residents as having been in their summer home on Atlantic rd. up to a few years ago.

Mrs. Parker's name for her spacious home at Bass Rocks, "Felsensprung," is very aptly chosen. It means in the German, "sprung from the rock," and the place gives one just that very impression. Huge boulders lie here and there about the grounds. The grass between them has the fresh green smoothness of perfection, but all about the place the granite roughness of irregularly shaped rocks, give voice to the rocky ledge lying close to the surface of the turf. Beautiful ramblers are climbing over these gray rocks now. The hot weather has brought them on in full force until the darkness of the boulders seems to have disappeared entirely under wave upon wave of brilliant Dorothy Perkins and glorious crimson climbers.

"Beach End," the Eastern Point home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grover of New York, commands from its front terrace an unprecedented view of Gloucester harbor. The craft of the Eastern Yacht club, as it laid anchor there a fortnight ago, were near neighbors of the Grovers. Relatives who are enjoying July at "Beach End" are Mrs. John H. Steiner and Mrs. S. R. Greer, both of whom have come east from Indianapolis. Mrs. Grover was hostess at a delightful tea one afternoon recently when her many Shore friends had a delightful chance of an informal welcome for one another.

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Mrs. Samuel Raymond has as her guest at "The Ramparts," Miss Bertha Stockwell. Miss Stockwell always greatly enjoys her time spent on Cape Ann when she comes on from New York.



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SOUVENIR PROGRAM
WEDNESDAY EVENING
CARILLON CONCERTS

JULY AUGUST SEPTEMBER
at 8.30

By M. KAMIEL LEFEVERE
at the CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF GOOD VOYAGE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

COPIES of the Souvenir Program containing the complete series of Wednesday evening Carillon Recitals will be on sale in the vicinity of the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage on the night of each Concert, or may be had in advance by direct application to Lawrence J. Hart, Manager, Gloucester Chamber of Commerce. Price per copy **25c**

"EDGEMOOR," the charming home of Mrs. Frederick C. Stoepel of Rye, N. Y., at Page st., Bass Rocks, will soon have more of its family there for a visit. Mrs. Stoepel is expecting her sons and their families to arrive shortly. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Stoepel of Rye, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoepel of Detroit, are planning a Shore vacation very soon now. The Misses Ellen and Anne Stoepel are also coming on from Rye.

THE YOUNG SAILORS at Eastern Point, Gloucester, have a formidable rival this season in Miss Barbara Holdsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holdsworth of Brookline and Eastern Point. She is sailing for the first summer in her new Cape Cod knockabout, *Wiki-Wiki*, and much to the surprise of the rest of the sailing crowd, won the race on July 9th. Barbara is enthused over yachting. Her early success speaks well for her teacher, Scott Parker, who is instructing her in control of sail and rudder. Miss Elizabeth Ogilby, Barbara's friend who has come to the Shore from Chevy Chase, Maryland, and is on Grape Vine rd. for the summer, is an interested passenger in the new knockabout. *Wiki-Wiki*, being Hawaiian for "hurry up," seems to have earned her name already. A guest at "The Sumacs," the Atlantic rd. home of the Holdsworths, is Mrs. Harry Webster of Baltimore, who will be here until the first of August.

MRS. EDWARD B. SARGENT from Cincinnati, who is in her charming place, "Cloverly-by-the-Sea," likes to have her friends with her. House guests who have been there are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wayland of New York, who have just left for their place at Stony Creek, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Howe of Cincinnati, are here, while Mr. and Mrs. Walter de Camp are expected from the same city in a week or so. The tall white pillars at "Cloverly-by-the-Sea" greet the guest as he enters the pleasant grounds through the swinging picket gate. A high brick wall graciously covered with the green of climbing ivy gives one a complete sense of seclusion from the roadway without, a pleasant atmosphere which is further strengthened on coming within the shadow of the tall friendly pillars. An old-time Southern air of hospitality seems to have found this little North Shore spot.

TWO MAJESTIC blue spruce trees guard the front door of the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Powell from Chicago. Towering above the house top these splendid trees are mute testimony to the appropriateness of the name which the Powells have given their attractive summer place, "Blue Spruces."



*Ava Yeargain
at Turk's Head Inn, Rockport*

TURK'S HEAD INN always finds itself a center of social activities in the Land's End section of Rockport. Not only the local summer residents and hotel guests enjoy its peace and happy location, but many folk from along the shore find it an ideal mecca of an afternoon's drive. Located at the junction of the admirable Thatcher's Highway which is a delight in itself, and the Land's End road from the center of Rockport, the Inn is a most agreeable place at which to meet one's friends and while away an hour or so on the porch.

So other friends besides the Inn guests are having a chance this summer to enjoy the music of a rare pianist who is giving concerts at Turk's Head Inn—her first season here. Miss Ava Yeargain, member of an old Virginia family, has traveled extensively through the south and west. Miss Yeargain is very enthusiastic about the efforts of the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music. She is the first woman who gave a concert at the Pennsylvania hotel in New York city, the occasion being the time a few years ago when that city began its campaign against so much jazz music.

Since that time Miss Yeargain has played in many places with great success and has also made rolls for the Welte Mignon reproducing piano as well. Carolina folk at Charleston say that "she played with a lovely tone, fine phrasing, and her interpretation was thoroughly appreciated by the discriminating audience." Turk's Head Inn people are enjoying to the full her choice selections for her concerts. A feature of her playing this season will be her costume recitals when group folk songs and other rare bits will be interpreted at the piano by Miss Yeargain.

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ALICIA NICHOLLS, EAST GLOUCESTER, MASS.

THE COLLEGE WOMEN'S CLUB of Gloucester, enjoyed its annual dinner recently at that delightful gathering place in Annisquam, The Barnacle, with one of its active members, Miss Nancy Flagg, as hostess. Several of the members gave short speeches relative to college days and college affairs. The chief speaker of the gathering was Miss Adeline Fellows, daughter of Superintendent of Schools Ernest W. Fellows. Miss Fellows was a graduate of Mt. Holyoke college this June. The older members of the club were much pleased with the pen pictures which she gave to them of present day conditions at her alma mater and the manner in which they contrast with the times farther away which many of the club folk remember so well.

Miss Flagg, always such a thoughtful hostess, entertained the younger group of the 'Squam colony recently in honor of her nephew, Joseph Pressey Flagg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flagg of Portland, and a student at Bowdoin college, and his friend, Ambrose Higgins of the Holderness school at Plymouth, N. H. Both of the young men enjoyed their Cape Ann sojourn so much that they regretted when the time for departure came.

Weddings

Engagements — Debutante Affairs



MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER SHAW
(Helene Chess Ellsworth)

Who were wed on June 30th at the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity, in Paris

ST. MICHAEL's, the old historic church of Marblehead, will be the scene of the wedding on Wednesday, August 17, at 3.30 p. m., of Miss Isabel Boardman and Edward Hunting Rudd. Miss Boardman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman of 636 Beacon st., Boston, and Sargent rd., Marblehead Neck. Mr. Rudd is a son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Edward H. Rudd of Dedham. The matron of honor will be Mrs. William H. Potter, Jr. (Elvira Boardman) of Marblehead Neck, sister of the bride, and the best man is to be H. W. Dwight Rudd, of Boston, brother of the groom.

Four cousins of the bride are to be the bridesmaids: Miss Agnes Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman of Manchester; Miss Elizabeth DeBlois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. DeBlois of Ipswich; Miss Serita Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bartlett of Beverly Farms; and Miss Christiana Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Bartlett of Wellesley. The ushers, headed by John Pickering of Salem, will be William H. Potter, Jr., John Perrin, and Robert W. Marks, all of Marblehead; Lothrop Wakefield, Dedham; Henry M. Williams, and Henry W. Dwight, of Cambridge; Abbott Treadwell of New York; George Sturgis of Newton; and Richard

deB. Boardman, uncle of the bride, of Boston.

Miss Boardman is a member of the 1919-20 Sewing Circle, and the Vincent Club; she has been active in hospital and settlement work in Boston. Mr. Rudd was in the navy during the World war, and is with the Old Colony Trust Co. of Boston. They plan to make their home in Cambridge in October. The ceremony at St. Michael's will be followed by a reception at the Eastern Yacht club.

THE ENGAGEMENT was announced at a tea on Sunday afternoon, of Miss Sarah Ripley Robbins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Bradford Robbins of 359 Marlborough st., Boston, and Argilla rd., Ipswich, and Minton Machado Warren of Cambridge, son of Mrs. Minton Warren, who before her marriage was Salome Machado of Salem, and the late Professor Warren of Harvard university.

Miss Robbins graduated from the Windsor school in the class of 1923, and made her debut in 1925, after a year of study in Paris. Later, she studied at Radcliffe college in the class of 1929. She is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Warren received his degree from Harvard in 1910. He saw active service in the World War with the Twenty-Sixth Division in France as captain in the 101st United States Engineers, and was later on Gen. Clarence R. Edwards' staff. Mr. Warren is associated in business with Curtis & Sanger of Boston.

The wedding will in all probability take place the middle of September at the home of Mrs. Robbins' parents, at Wayland (she was Marian Sears Bennett before her marriage).

About 150 friends and relatives attended the tea, many of whom are summer residents along the North Shore. Miss Robbins was charmingly gowned in a flowered pink chiffon frock and she carried an arm bouquet of pale yellow roses.

The young ladies who poured were Miss Anne Mellen Robbins, a sister of Miss Robbins, who is in the class of 1928 at the Windsor school, Miss Sarah P. Shurtleff, Miss Francina Dawes, and Miss Anna Dickson, the latter two, week-end guests of the Robbinses. Among those present were Mr. Warren's uncle from Ottawa, Canada, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears, Miss Joan Higginson and her house guest, Miss Helga Gray, Allen Curtis, Miss E. R. Sears, Mrs. B. H. Dickson, Jr., Miss Carol Paine of Weston, a house guest of the Robbinses, Miss Francina Dawes of Chesham, N. H., Miss Anna Dickson, B. H. Dickson, 3rd, E. N. Bennett, Andrew Fiske, 2nd, Mrs. Roger S. Warner, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Shurtleff, Miss Sarah P. Shurtleff, William Shurtleff, John P. Shurtleff, Miss Elizabeth Shurtleff, Dr. and Mrs. Richard M. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. George Gilbert Smith, Robert Bellows, Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul, William Bradford Robbins, 2nd, of New York city, a cousin of Miss Robbins, and Chandler Robbins, 2nd, a brother.

On Saturday evening, Dr. and Mrs. S. Burt Wolbach, gave a dancing party in honor of Miss Robbins at their summer home, the Ayer cottage on Argilla rd., at Ipswich. This affair, which took place in an old barn on the estate was delightfully informal. Over 100 young people from the many North Shore colonies attended.

The Breeze is 10 cents a copy at newstands. Summer subscription (three months) \$1. Year-round subscription \$2.50 (33 issues).

Coming Events

*First of Course of Four Lectures by Rev. Carrol Perry
Will be Given at Mrs. T. J. Coolidge's Today*

THE opening lecture in the course of four to be given by Rev. Carroll Perry, rector of Ascension Memorial church, Ipswich, will be given this morning at quarter past eleven at the house of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Coolidge Point, in the Magnolia section of Manchester. The subject of this first lecture will be "Young Jefferson and Old Virginia."

On Friday of next week, August 5, at the same hour, the second lecture will be given. This will be at the house of Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, Beverly Farms, and the subject will be "The Illustrious Franklin."

The remaining two lectures will be: Friday, Aug. 12, at the house of Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane, Manchester; subject, "Anne Hutchinson," and Friday, Aug. 19, at the house of Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, Pride's Crossing; subject, "The Witchcraft Delusion."

Miss Mary Curtis, Hamilton, is in charge of the course again this year. The patronesses are: Mrs. Frederick J. Alley, Mrs. C. W. Amory, Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Miss Mary Curtis, Mrs. Evans R. Dick, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. John C. Phillips, Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul, Mrs. Isaac R. Thomas, Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman.

*Dr. Lancashire's Golf Tournament-Luncheon Will
be held on August 23d*

DR. J. H. LANCASHIRE's invitation golf tournament-luncheon which was omitted last year the first time in sixteen years, will be held this year on Tuesday, the 23d of August. This is the 17th annual—a most pleasant occasion for the score or more men who are privileged to attend, and there are usually several men of national or international prominence in the gathering. The thing started years ago when the genial doctor invited such of his friends as had played golf with him during the summer to participate in a little tournament all their own on the Essex County club links, and then go to the Lancashire summer home in Manchester for luncheon, at which there was always informal speech-making and the congeniality that marks a gathering of this sort. And so it grew, and as years went on the occasion became one of those to which many looked forward each



Rev. Carroll Perry

Of Ascension Memorial Church, Ipswich, who is giving the first in a series of lectures at North Shore houses beginning today

season. Last year, because the doctor was not playing golf, the tournament and luncheon was not held. This year it is being continued and in all probability it will prove of as much interest as the sixteen that have preceded it.

*Mrs. Wise Wood Will Give an "At Home" at
"Sheep Rocks," Annisquam*

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, August 14th, is the date Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood has set apart for a showing of her photographs which she took during her stay in Spain and France this last winter. Last summer Mrs. Wood showed many of the lovely photographs which she had taken formerly with her camera. Like the true artist, Mrs. Wood enjoys seeking out the little known spot which tempts the real hunter after beauty, with the result that her photographs are truly unusual. The friends who come in to the "at home" of Mr. and Mrs. Wood at their Annisquam home, "Sheep Rocks," have a delightful treat in store with Mrs. Wood's "Through Spain and Provence with a Camera."

*Sale at Miss Loring's Will Benefit
Beverly Health Center*

"BURNSIDE," the summer home of Miss Katharine P. Loring at Pride's Crossing, will be the scene of the annual food sale of the Beverly Branch of the Anti-Tubercular society, conducted by the board of directors for the benefit of the Beverly Health Center, on Thursday (August 4) from two to six o'clock. The things on sale will be cake, candy, fruit and vegetables. Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Jr., is chairman of the board, the members of which will serve at the tables.

*Three Meetings Next Week at North Shore Estates
for Benefit of Hampton Institute*

THE HEARTY co-operation of folk along the North Shore can always be depended upon for all worthy causes which demand their attention especially throughout the summer months. The Rainbow Fête, despite the rain and perhaps helped a bit by it, found the desired pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Now the next cause to be espoused by the Shore is that of Hampton Institute, the first educational institute for the negroes to be founded after the Civil War had freed them politically.

Miss Harriot Curtis of Manchester is always deeply interested in the progress and welfare of this school. In her capacity as assistant to the field secretary, Robert Ogden Purves, Miss Curtis has arranged for the opening of three North Shore estates next week. On Tuesday, August 2, the William H. Robinson estate at Bass Rocks, will be the mecca for folk at that end of the Shore. The Beverly Farms home of Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot will be an easily accessible spot for people up the Shore on Wednesday, August 3. On Thursday, August 4, the Henry A. Wise Wood estate at Annisquam is the center for the negro singers and their friends.

The group of graduates who are representing Hampton Institute this summer on their annual tour through New England will bring a message of enlightenment and good will. There will be the men's quartet, of course, with their delightful negro spirituals which never fail to please the most critical. In addition, an idea of the extensive work of the school along industrial lines will be given by two of the women graduates. One of the talks will be made by a wo-

man who is at present a demonstration farm agent in Alabama. The other, a young girl graduate of the current year, Miss Katherine Williams from Florida, will give a demonstration of cold water dyeing and will have on hand an exhibition of work of that nature.

There will be no admission charge, but all proceeds will be for the benefit and upbuilding of our colored citizens who are students at Hampton Institute.

Dr. James E. Gregg, a Harvard graduate of 1897, president of the school, and Mrs. Gregg, have many friends along the Shore where they have passed happy hours. Dr. Gregg was present at the 30th anniversary of his class at the recent alumni festivities when the old grads had such good times together again this last June.

A bit about Hampton Institute in this connection is not amiss. Founded at the close of the Civil War, when the problem of the ignorant negro who now had been granted voting privileges, was uppermost, Hampton Institute had for its aim the education and general broadening of the negro so that he would become an asset to his country. Gen. Samuel Chapman Armstrong, founder of the school, himself

the son of a missionary, saw the great need of the many negroes for adequate training along industrial lines. Consequently Hampton Institute began to fill that need, and has continued in the shaping of its students toward such ends. Its historical site at Hampton Roads at old Point Comfort, right by old Fortress Monroe and near the modern Langley Field, is a grim reminder to all of the struggle which even now is not so far away. Twelve hundred students are included in the student body at Hampton Institute. Two hundred fifty persons are listed on the pay roll, 100 odd of these being faculty members.

This is just a little bit that can be said about one of the most worthwhile undertakings in the educational interests of our country. Star your calendar next week with one of the foregoing dates and come and learn more about Hampton Institute. Last year groups gathered at Mrs. Samuel Raymond's Eastern Point home, at Mrs. Arthur Perry's at Nahant, and at Mrs. Parker H. Kemble's in the Lee Mansion at Marblehead. Following their programs on the North Shore the singers will continue on to Mt. Desert and Bar Harbor where their coming is always anticipated each summer.

Farm and Garden

Glimpses into Hidden Nooks and North Shore Estates

THE ENGLISH MANOR type home, "Craigston," of Theodore C. Hollander at Wenham Neck, is situated on a high elevation of woodland overlooking the Miles river. An artist with a palette of vivid colors could hardly do justice to this spot. "Craigston" rears its red chimneys above tall trees and dense foliage. The fascinating adventure of unexpected vistas of beauty in flowers and shrubs, only enhances the picture, already perfect. The rockery is bright with the yellow and purple of pansies and the music vibrations of singing birds bathing in the little bird bath. Down the winding driveway, pale green boughs of oak, elm and chestnut sway and brush against their stately sisters, the evergreens. Contrasting greens everywhere, for the golf course's velvet sward is a jade and the hedges still another of nature's favorite color.

Around a bend in the avenue one finds a mass of blue bells, snuggling against a ledge of clear gray rock. The effect is

unstudied and natural, but the artistry of such a combination cannot be denied—it is beautiful. Still going down, one finds more flowers, the wild rose and rhododendrons, and finally when the gateway is reached, the quaint archway of woodbine. If it were possible to compare the beauties of nature, perhaps the most pleasurable is the vista of the valley from the door of the house. Two sentinel blue spruces stand stiff and motionless at this entrance, as though pointing to the loveliness below—the curving driveway, the fields sloping down to the sparkling river, and beyond all this, hills, dark purple against the sky.

Mr. Hollander is a keen sportsman as well as a lover of nature and rarely a day passes but what he enjoys a jaunt over the many bridle paths on his estate. He also is a talented musician and one of his greatest delights is to play the pipe organ, built into the dimly lighted music room where subdued beams of sunshine filter through the Gothic windows, onto

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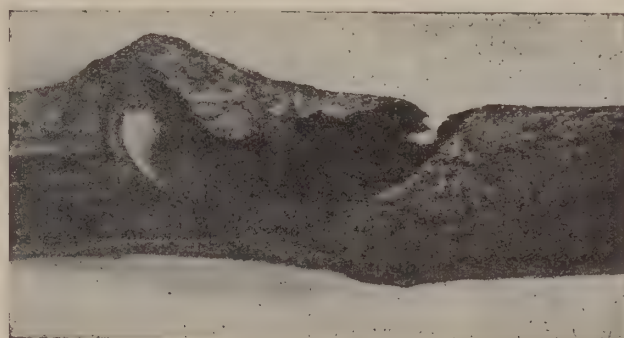
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the large white fur rug, and across to the gleaming pipes of the instrument.

ALL GARDEN LOVERS everywhere will be pleased to learn that H. Stanton, who was gardener for Mrs. Henry P. King and J. T. Spaulding at their beautiful estate, "Sunset Rock," Pride's Crossing, has entered the field of business as a garden and lawn specialist. And well he may be called such with the intensive study and training he has had. He comes well recommended and with a very pleasing personality. His work consists of building, planting and remodelling lawns and gardens throughout New England, and also, if one's present garden or lawn is not entirely satisfactory he will either take entire charge or offer suggestions for its improvement. Mr. Stanton removes that "unparalleled nuisance," poison-ivy which is so terrible to us all, without injury to himself or others, and which ruins sections of the estates and wood paths. Those of his local customers we have talked with are more than pleased with his work and results.

A SWEEPING VIEW of the islands from Misery to Marblehead Neck, is one of the especially pleasing vistas from the wide verandas of the Amory A. Lawrence estate on Hospital Point, Beverly Cove, which Edwin A. Bayley of Lexington, bought this year; these islands banish any possibility of monotony in a scene where a stretch of open ocean is the prominent feature. There are a number of splendid specimens of the Scotch pine, an unusual variety of pine tree, which mingle with oaks and maples to give shade to the lawns. On the high point of land nearest the Hospital Point light, there is a settee placed invitingly under the trees in a position where there is a commanding view of the bay with the Salem and Marblehead shore in the background. The Bayleys have been here since the first of July;



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their daughter, Mrs. Edwin P. Buchanan, and her young children, of Pittsburgh, came shortly afterward for the summer.

FULL OF SURPRISES is "Roselea," the Little's Point, Swampscott, estate of the William H. Claffins. Behind the house, and screened by this so that nothing is seen from the road, are the gardens. A rustic summer house on the top of a ledge with rambler roses, white and red of different shades where the sun has faded some blooms, running riot. Fragrant, sweet lavender and orange coreopsis border the rockery; a rustic arbor, covered with roses, leads from one stretch of lawn to another.

Mr. Claffin is an enthusiast over pheasants and raises many different varieties on his place. The Golden pheasant male is a beautiful fellow with rich plumage and a red breast; he struts around, high stepping, with almost the vanity of a peacock; Lady Amherst is darker with a bright tail. The

Silver variety is a splendid bird with a white back, black breast, its crest black and red, and wings of white, barred with black. The most regal of all is the Reeves pheasant, its plumage like golden scales edged with black; in the winter, when its feathers are the longest, it measures four and a half feet from head to tail tip. Tiny, new-born pheasant chicks are pert little chaps only two or three inches long, and are looked after solicitously by a motherly bantam hen that hatched them. Mr. Claflin also raises pigeons and hens. One species of the latter, the Houdan hen, is black speckled with white and has a ruffed, hooded top-knot that makes one think of a dignified old lady of mid-Victorian days.

ONE of the delightful features of "Graftonwood," the Manchester home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire is the sandy beach at the foot of the terrace. Here the children of Coolidge Point and along the Manchester shore find a safe place for their water sports, yet at the same time a chance for comparative risks in their games, and surely a good stretch of water for the strong swimmer. At low tide or half-tide the youngsters can wade across the short distance on the smooth white sand to the little island which rears a rocky and scrubby head from the ocean waters.

But the sandy beach is not the only pleasant spot here. From the terrace one may wander slowly along at will to the enticing garden where a pergola draws the loiterer along its stone walk bordered with the green and glossy leaves of the rhododendron. Quiet and shade are here within the sheltering vines which creep overhead. Coming out at the further end, a half-circle of the lily pond awakes curiosity concerning goldfish which might be lurking in its depths. But finding naught but lilies to charm our idle fancy, we saunter on between the neat beds of flowers. It is a cool place, this garden, although the sun is shining in its usual noontime warmth. But the blue and whiteness of it, the stately calm of the blue larkspur and the white purity of the day lilies gleaming against the dark green of the clipped yew trees which reach knee and waist high, breathe refreshing coolness to the nature lover. Here and there a small bit of old-fashioned phlox relieves the blue and whiteness with a dash of brightest salmon color, like the rosy blush on the cheek of a young girl clad in blue.

Beyond the garden proper woodsy paths lure one down their winding ways. At the end is the sparkling ocean maybe, or a shaded dell where birds are talking with one another in quiet confidence. Who would dream that the busy highway is just beyond with the motors whirring rapidly along? Surely here is the ideal vacation spot.

SMITH'S POINT section of Manchester is so delightfully shaded with trees that more often than not the casual visitor forgets for the time being its nearness to the ocean. Really, if one did not know, the fact that a broad expanse of shore is here would be entirely overlooked by the abundance of beautiful shade trees where the light breezes always play.

Because of the trees, glimpses of the blue sea are usually found between the branches of fir and oak and maple. One of the most far-reaching of the water views may be had from "Ledgewood," the spacious estate of the James J. Phelans of Brookline. Through the quaint reproduction of an old Spanish archway where hangs a copper mission bell, one may gaze, across the tree tops this time, to where the waves wash upon the Magnolia shore in the distance. Straight down below in the little inlet with the sandy beach, is Lobster Cove. "Ledgewood" is rightly named. Mother Earth's formation falls away abruptly here, but the ledges have been made to serve a purpose. Loving hands have arranged a profusion of bright flowers on the rough, uneven shelves. A lily pool fed by the cooling trickle of gentle water from the ledge above, makes an ideal bath for the robins; the sun

warms the water to just the right degree for them. Stone steps entice the wanderer around mysterious corners and down mildly steep slopes. New wonders of the flower realm always greet the eye at the end of every turn. The younger members of the Phelan family find tennis one of the most interesting of sports.

AT FIRST one does not appreciate the appropriateness of the name "The Farm" for the William A. Paine's estate at Beach Bluff, for surely there is nothing rural about it. But after wandering around the place one understands; here are rich acres, a goodly portion of which has been devoted to agriculture and what goes with it. There are several large vegetable gardens, poultry, and cattle—and their quarters are not cramped in the least. Most interesting and unusual of all is an Egyptian mule that Mr. Paine brought home from Egypt some twenty years ago; it is all white and almost as large as a horse. The great white house is shaded in front by large trees. There is a nine-hole putting green on the lawn at the side.

Toward the water it extends—soft and of that velvety texture that only an old, well-trained lawn has—to the ocean, cut by the thoroughfare of Atlantic ave. Down near the playhouse, now used by the Paine grandchildren, is a lovely garden. The outside border is of roses,—luxuriant roses of blending shades of red and pink. Two beds have tall lacy-foliaged plants that will blossom later, banked by petunias. In the center of the garden a faun holds the sun dial, whose pedestal bears the inscription: "Tyme wanes always as flowers decay"; around this pedestal is a circle of roses. The corner nearest the ocean has borders of bright yellow flowers that seem to have captured the sunlight and hold it prisoner, but radiate beams in all sorts of weather; here, also, is a mixture of tall blue spikes of flowers. The hedges around the place are thick and grow only as hedges that are composed of bushes which have stood many years together can grow. In some places the barberry hedge is two feet across and is intermingled with wild roses. Other hedges are of cedars, each shaped, yet blending to a harmonious whole.

AS THOUGH calling attention to the beautiful grounds beyond, the *Dorothy Perkins* rambler roses make a bright pink beacon, as they climb over the stone gate posts at "Four Corners," the George Snell Mandell home at Hamilton. So riotous have these roses become, only a small bit of the grey stone is visible, as *Dorothy Perkins*, and her sisters and her cousins from their vantage point overlooking the roadway enjoy their few weeks of glory and loveliness. One smiles at their waving, perfumed heads, and enters the driveway, only to be greeted with more such flowers, climbing up and over a garden trellis near the house. Mother Nature wisely allotted the month of July for *Dorothy Perkins*, when they bloom without rival.

THE WEEPING WILLOWS at "Ledyard Farm," the Hamilton estate of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer, make this one of the loveliest approaches in the vicinity. With their fern-like branches sweeping to the ground they bespeak the many years that have brought them to the perfection of their beauty.

TROPICAL plants in dark green tubs make the terrace-like porch at Mrs. Frederick Beebe's summer home, "Tree Acres," at Little's Point, Swampscott, very attractive and different. One kind, the datura, has a tall slender stalk, lily-shaped double blossoms, slender and graceful, and buds of a golden green; at a particular time of the evening, and only then, a delicious, haunting perfume emanates from these flowers. The blooms of the hibiscus, pine, orange, or crimson, stand out in their royal lines against the white background of the house; purple liseandra fraternize with them. A tall banana tree is set at either end of the porch and at its base is a plumbago plant with its clusters of dainty lavender blossoms.

"COTSHABBIE," is the quaint name for the delightful summer home of Mrs. Charles Thorndyke Parker of New York city and Wenham. The quaintness of the name is typified in the little house, built over 250 years ago by a member of the Dodge family of Wenham Neck. Early American customs have left their lingering, romantic memories at "Cotshabbie," for in a chimney closet over the narrow winding stairway, delicious hams were smoked and the huge fireplaces conjure up memories of roasts turning on the spit and the crusty loaves of bread baking in the brick oven above. In the library of Mrs. Parker's home are remarkable oil paintings of her grandmother and grandfather, Susan de Forest Lord, born June 4, 1799, and died May 12, 1879, and Daniel Lord, born Sept. 2, 1795, and died March 14, 1868. Mrs. Lord was painted in a black velvet gown, the girdle caught with a plain gold buckle, while her husband was resplendent in a blue coat, and shining brass buttons. It was this Daniel Lord who founded the firm of Lord, Day & Lord, still in existence in New York.

"Cotshabbie," is rich in memories of early American traditions, but there are also foreign treasures. Mrs. Parker's French ancestors came over to this country with the Dutch in the early days of colonizing. Dainty, frail chairs, covered with the famous Beauvais tapestry, once belonging to Marie de Medici. A veritable house of treasures, too numerous to mention! Not the least of these, however, is the heroic size bust of Napoleon. Made of snow white marble with each beautiful feature a perfect work of art, this bust was made by David d'Angers and given by Napoleon to Prince

Borghese when he married Napoleon's sister, Pauline.

The grounds about this bewitching and interesting home are as quaint and unusual as the house. An elm, one of the finest in New England, has lent protection to the house under its wide branches for many years and is now the feature of the garden. Beyond the shadow of the tree, in a sunny spot, Mrs. Parker delights in her old-fashioned garden. Blue is the predominating color this week, but within a few days the pink and red of ramblers will set their trellises aglow with color. Turning back towards the house, under the dipping branches of the faithful elm, one stops with sheer delight and surprise at the old, old well, whose grey stones are overgrown with woodbine and green moss. A peep down into the well, reveals a dark chasm of emptiness, but one's imagination can see wooden buckets of clear, cool water being drawn from the stony depths by a demure maiden in hoop-skirts and poke bonnet. Beyond the well, and close by the house, are more flowers set like jewels in a box. Velvet petunias, forget-me-nots, and larkspur bloom in an old-fashioned daintiness within the garden hedge.

Mrs. Parker's most treasured treasure is Maximus, the police dog that is never far from her side. The two wander through the garden paths admiring the color of the flowers and enjoying the quietness of a vacation in the Wenham hills.

A MAGNIFICENT red oak, 15 feet in circumference on the estate of Mrs. Clarence Charles Williams in Hamilton, is one of the many attractions that "Sagamore Farm" may boast. This tree, with its unusually broad spread of branches, is one of the finest of its kind in this part of the country.

Trips and Travels

LAST WEEK-END found Col. A. Piatt Andrew deserting his beloved North Shore for a trip southward to Osterville on the South Shore. Col. Andrew was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, who find Osterville a pleasant place to stay during the summer months.

Mrs. Frederick Holdsworth of Brookline and Eastern Point, accompanied by her daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. Harriet Webster of Baltimore, who has been a guest of the Holdsworths for the past two weeks, journeyed north to Maine for a few days' visit this week.

MISS FLORENCE EMERSON of Wellesley Hills, who has been a frequent guest of Mrs. George A. Dobyne at "Inglelowe" and other hospitable homes along the North Shore, is sailing for Europe on the *Majestic*, August 6th, for a stay of several months. Miss Emerson is joining friends abroad some of whom are well known on the Shore; among them Mr. and Mrs. Carl Joerissen of Washington, D. C., who formerly came to Magnolia, and Captain and Mrs. Charles Littlefield, whose New York home is the Plaza. Miss Emerson has also stayed at The Oceanside, Magnolia, for short visits the last few years.

Mrs. Stanley H. Sinton of Boston and "Lawnbank," Beverly Cove, is visiting in New York; Mr. Sinton joined her last Thursday, but returned Monday. Stanley, Jr., left Tuesday for a ten-day trip to Canada, and Robert is in Duxbury for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fay, the son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Dudley B. Fay of Vernon st., Nahant, left New York, Sunday (July 9) on the *Saramanda* for Europe where they will spend the rest of the summer.

A LATE but heartily welcomed arrival at her Pride's Crossing home at the end of last week was Mrs. William H. Moore of Chicago and New York. Mrs. Moore has completed the last lap of a most interesting journey embracing a goodly portion of the globe. Chartering the Drexel steam yacht *Alacrity*, last September, Mrs. Moore set sail for a winter in foreign lands. She spent a good deal of time in South Africa, while India with its fascinating corners and legends, demanded a large percentage of her attention. The Paul Moores of New Jersey, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Knight, were with Mrs. Moore when the *Alacrity* dropped anchor in home waters last Friday.

Mrs. Bryce J. Allan (Anna Palfrey) returned a week ago from Newport, where she went with her sister, Mrs. Guy Norman (Louisa Palfrey) who had been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Elliot C. Bacon, at "Bee Rock," Beverly Cove.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS B. GANNETT of "Waldyn," Manchester, left the end of last week (July 23) for North Haven, Maine, where they have been the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge Calloway (Elsie MacI. Kellogg) of Somerville, N. J. They were accompanied by their son, Thomas, Jr. Mr. Calloway was a visitor at "Waldyn" on his way to Maine a couple of weeks ago.

JAMES BANGS, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Bangs of 190 Marlborough st., Boston, and Swallow's Cave rd., Nahant, went to Europe in June and will probably be abroad all summer. The rest of the family is at Nahant for the season as usual—Miss Harriet Bangs, Edward and 15-year-old David.

Public Welfare

Historical Societies — Churches, Etc.

THE REV. LOU R. CALL of Louisville, Ky., will preach Sunday, July 31, at the First Unitarian church, Masconomo st., Manchester. Service at 10.45. Special service for children at the rear of the church, in charge of Mrs. Cheever.

Rev. Lyman D. Rutledge of First church, Dorchester, will be the preacher Sunday at Union chapel, Magnolia. Service at 10.45.

At Nahant church, Sunday, the Rev. Milo H. Gates of Trinity Parish Chapel of the Intercession, New York, will take the service. The hour is 11 o'clock.

The Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, D.D., of Washington, D. C., will take the service at Emmanuel church, Masconomo st., Manchester, Sunday, July 31. Service at 10.30.

MANCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY is to hold a garden party on its grounds on Union st., Wednesday, August 3, from 3 to 6 p. m. An exhibit of samplers will be displayed in the house and those who own samplers are urged to send them in for this exhibit. Please get in touch with Mrs. E. L. Rogers or Mrs. F. C. Rand.

Grabs, home-made ices, foods and candies and various iced drinks will be for sale. Tea will be served with home-made cakes, cookies and sandwiches.

The large poster lady advertising this party was painted by Perry L. Allen, a Manchester young man who is studying portraiture.

THE Congregational church of Manchester invites all who may read this announcement to enjoy a joint organ-vocal recital to be given Sunday evening, July 31st, at 7.45. The artists are to be Allyn Brown and Mrs. Mary Williams of Gloucester.

THE SPECIAL visiting preacher in the old, historic Independent Christian church in Gloucester, for next Sunday morning, July 31st, at half past ten, will be the Rev. Ulysses S. Milburn, S.T.D., of Everett. Dr. Milburn recently received an honorary degree from St. Lawrence university, and is recognized as a preacher of unusual power and eloquence.

The large elm trees which form the lovely vista in front of this church, on Middle street, were planted one hundred years ago, in 1827. The bell in the steeple was cast by Paul Revere.

THE TINY SHIP "CONSTITUTION"

(Continued from Page 11)

at the Portsmouth navy yard. He was in active service on board the *Constitution* at the time of her memorable battle with the British ship *Guerriere*.

Mr. Dunn's story of that short decisive conflict was always intensely interesting to the group of young people who, especially before the last war, used to gather about the old gentleman and hear the story of that great victory. Dunn was a very accurate gunner and he often said that the actual time between the first and last shots, was called a very short half hour. The longest minutes of their lives, agreed the gunners, were the minutes they waited for Morris' orders to fire. Hull appeared to have forgotten that there were any guns on board, in his absorption of getting the boats in position. Meanwhile the crew became greatly excited at Hull's cool delay, as the *Guerriere* had fired so many shots. Morris looked rather hard at Hull after he saw his favorite cockswain taken by a shot and he walked up to him and said, "The ship is ready for action, sir." Hull didn't turn but

kept his eye on the enemy ship and simply replied, "Are you all ready, Mr. Morris?"

"All ready," said the lieutenant.

"Then don't fire until I give you the orders, Mr. Morris," was the reply. After a long pause and more guns roared at the *Constitution*, the gunners heard Hull's stentorian order, "Now, Mr. Morris, give it to them. Now give it to them, fore and aft—round and grape. Give it to them, sir! Give it to them!"

How well that order was carried out! After the firing was over, Robert Dunn, rapt in enthusiasm and bravery, stood at one of the openings on the deck and threw his cap in celebration of the victory of the American navy in general and the gallant *Constitution* in particular. This was too much for an English gunner who forgot the tribute due to a victorious enemy and with one well directed shot carried away Dunn's leg. While he was lying for many weeks in the hospital he had an excellent chance to meet some of his enemies and even the gunner who, in this case, was too good a shot.

During Mr. Dunn's confinement his shipmates made for him this model ship of the *Constitution*. It evidently required the accurate, skillful work of many men and long tedious hours spent, but it was made for the love of a shipmate and friend.

Of course in the length of fifteen years her appearance might have changed greatly in such active engagements as the good ship *Constitution* went through. The hammocks are rolled around the edge of the upper deck and look almost like a barricade of cotton placed there for defense. Tiny doll-like figures are placed in stations usually occupied by various officers. The rigging is very interesting even to the "land lubber," although some of the sails and spars are almost unknown in this generation. The tiny silk flags were made of ribbon some years ago by Mrs. Dunn to replace those which fell to pieces.

As one can well imagine this model has always been highly treasured by its owners. The history of the boat's possessors is slightly complicated, however. Before Mr. Dunn died he sold the ship to Charles M. Curriea of Manchester, who was Mr. Dunn's nephew. Mrs. Lincoln of Somerville was a niece to Mr. Dunn. When Mr. Curriea died it was his wish to do something for his town in appreciation for all that the little village had done for him. So he wanted the tiny ship *Constitution* to be his gift. Mr. Curriea, when he received the boat, found it to be just the hull. Many hours of work over it turned the boat into the wonderful masterpiece that you find it today. He made the case and had it finished at Leach, Annable Co., which was situated where Calderwood's boatyard is now. The water scene in the background of the case was painted by a friend of his, but Mr. Curriea did all the padding of the sky and water which was an art in itself!

After Mr. Curriea's death Mrs. Lincoln's great desire was to have the boat with the understanding that when Manchester ever had an established Historical society the boat should be given back.

For twenty-five years Mrs. Lincoln was the proud owner of the ship. High school classes each year passed by the case taking notes and gazing with awe at the priceless frigate. The people of Somerville realized the value and appreciated it. Now why shouldn't the Manchester people be proud of such a gift? The public now has a golden opportunity to view such a complete, interesting memorial of the American frigate.

Arts and Artists

A SUMMER resident who has found Annisquam enjoyable summer after summer for nineteen years is Mrs. Alice R. Hardwick, widow of the well known painter, Melbourne H. Hardwick, whose Dutch interiors and watercolors have been carried to many parts of the country.

Three of Mrs. Hardwick's paintings, "The Lighted Valley," "The Sunny Hour," and "October Haze," are on exhibition at the gallery of the North Shore Arts association of which she is a charter member. A recent review of her work by Comte Chabrier in the *Revue du Vrai et du Beau*, published in Paris, stresses particularly the finesse with which light is treated in all her studies.

In speaking of her work during an exhibition of her canvases last winter at the Copley Galleries in Boston, the *Transcript* says:

"Mrs. Hardwick does not aim to secure striking or unusual effects, she rather seeks the idyllic in nature, the inviting scene which she undertakes to set forth in harmonious tones and unpretentious manner."

Her studio in Annisquam on River rd., will be open on Saturday afternoons from 3 to 6, and invites the lover of quiet painting.

GLoucester SOCIETY OF ARTISTS opened the second exhibition of the season at the Eastern Point road galleries near the Hawthorne Inn Casino at East Gloucester, last Saturday afternoon.

The display is an excellent one including everything from Henry Curtis Ahl's "Dune, Sea and Cloud," with his high expanse of gleaming white sand dune hiding all but a distant stretch of blue sea yonder, through all the portrait studies, landscapes, winter scenes of land and sea, still life of flowers and interiors, to the "Spanish Town" of a newcomer to the Society, J. Drudis-Biada, whose sympathetic treatment of a Spanish vista through the shadowed archway of an old walled town is worthy of enthusiastic comment.

"Logging in Vermont," painted with a rugged brush by H. Boylston Dummer of Rockport, who finds much of his inspiration in those snow-clad hills of northern New England, is an abrupt contrast to A. J. Hammond's "The Elizabeth Silsbee," a painting with much detail of mast and spar, portraying in bold colors the raising of sails aboard the fishing

ship as she prepares to voyage forth once more on a venturesome trip.

"Carol," a portrait of a little girl by Alice Beach Winter, has caught the eternal spirit of childhood in the smiling expression of the happy, childish face. The sunshine of the bright garden which forms a background for the painting seems to have been locked within Carol's heart as well, shining out in the happiness of her smile.

Many others of the oils deserve mention, but one must journey to East Gloucester and look for himself. The few pieces of sculpture are noteworthy, foremost among them being the "Bust of Christ," by Ernest Pellegrini, which has aroused a storm of criticism favorable and adverse. It was shown at the Boston Society of Sculptors this winter. The bust depicts the last suffering of the Master, His face distorted with pain, but even then, a prayer of forgiveness for his tormentors on his lips.

This second exhibition of the Gloucester Society of Artists shows a great versatility among its workers.

THE CRAFTSMEN'S GUILD of the Marblehead Arts association is opening its exhibition and sale tomorrow (Saturday, July 30) at the Legion hall, Pleasant st., Marblehead. The exhibition continues daily from four to nine o'clock, except Sundays, through August 16th.

On Monday evening, August 1, a buffet supper and get-together is scheduled for members only of the North Shore Arts association.

"Have your poems all come back, darling?"

"Back? This is what I call rubbing it in! I sent them four and hanged if they didn't return me nine!"

You are cordially invited to attend an exhibition of
Paintings of Rockport and Woodstock by
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FIFTH SEASON—WORKS BY MEMBERS
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Little Picture Exhibition Throughout the Season
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Sports

Tennis — Golf — Polo — Yachting, Etc.

Labor-in-Vain is the North Shore's Youngest Club— List of Members and Subscribers

THE FIRST SEASON of the new Labor-in-Vain Country club at Ipswich is remarkably successful. Sponsored and organized by Richard T. Crane, Jr., who realized the need for such a club in Ipswich, it is proving very popular both for sports lovers who play the excellent nine-hole golf course, and hostesses who find the quaint old farmhouse a delightful place to entertain.

As many of the subscribers are only beginners in golf the professional, Robert Low, is busily engaged with lessons for both men and women.

Following is the membership list of the club (June 30th):

Francis R. Appleton and family, James W. Appleton, A. K. Baylor and family, Betty Brown and Richard Brown, Reeve Chipman and family, Cornelius Crane, Miss Florence Crane, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crane, Jr., Dr. E. A. Crockett and family, Frederic Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. George L. DeBlois, Miss Elizabeth DeBlois, Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Doughty, Miss Julia Doughty, Mrs. F. R. Galacar, Edward E. Goodale, Geoffrey D. Goodale, Joseph L. Goodale,

Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Goodhue, Jr., Frank W. Grinnell and family, Mrs. Francis B. Harrington, Robert Haydock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hayward, Charles M. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kimball, Mrs. H. W. Mason and family, Maurice M. Osborne, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bernard Philipp, James H. Proctor and family, Rev. and Mrs. Carroll Perry, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rantoul, Chandler Robbins, 2nd, Dr. and Mrs. William Bradford Robbins, Miss Sarah R. Robbins, Richard Sears and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Shurtleff, Miss Sarah P. Shurtleff, Sidney N. Shurtleff, Dr. George Gilbert Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprague, Charles Sprague, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Taber, Dr. E. W. Taylor and family, Miss Katherine B. Taylor, Benj. S. Van Wyck, Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Vickery, Robert G. Vickery, Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Warner, Erica V. White, Dr. Philip Wilson and family, Dr. S. Burt Wolbach and family.

Barberry Hill Kennels Has Picked a Winner for the Whippet Derby at Princemere in September

BESIDES *Barberry Hill Margaret* and *Northern Light*, both winners of races in their last appearance, at Washington's big whippet meet last May, Bayard Warren, well known sportsman, of Boston and "Barberry Hill," Pride's Crossing, will enter *Barberry Hill Wrinkles*, fourteen-months-old bitch, in the All-American derby, at Princemere, Sept. 3.

Joseph C. Thompson, manager of Mr. Warren's Barberry Hill kennels at Pride's Crossing, believes that *Wrinkles* has a great future. The derby races will provide stiff competition for a pup in her debut, but *Wrinkles* is the best pup Thompson ever had. And Thompson has been at Barberry Hill kennels since 1916, with the exception of two years while fighting in France: so naturally *Wrinkles* has high expectations to live up to when she begins her racing career.

Northern Light, who answers to the name of *Nellie* at the kennels, is said to be the only white whippet in the racing game. She is entirely white, except for a brown patch in the middle of her back. She and *Barberry Hill Margaret*, called *Jennie* for short, will race next at Haverhill, August 6, appearing at Newport a week later. After these appearances, there's the Derby and eight or nine meets during the fall.

Nellie may be said to be Barberry Hill kennels' "white hope" for honors during the coming meets. She is three years old and is uncommonly large, as whippets go. She is a "racing fool," as Thompson described her, being so chock full of competitive spirit when anywhere near the track that



Barberry Hill Thunderbolt

only a special leash can hold her in check until it's her turn at the starting post. *Nellie* is easy to follow with the eye when she's racing, her fleeting white body furnishing a marked contrast to her black, brown or mouse-colored rivals. *Jennie* and *Wrinkles* are both black, that color predominating in the whippet breed.

The Derby is Biggest Whippet Event in Country

THE DERBY is the biggest whippet event in the country, attracting entries from the Far and Middle West, as well as from the East, in other years. Brockton fair will have a more extensive program than the

Derby, perhaps, but the latter will boast of more entries and more class.

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., at Savin Farm, South Hamilton, is said to have a very promising young dog that he will bring out for the first time at the Derby. His *Savin Path* is a veteran. Henry C. Clark of Pride's Crossing, has *Spring*, also an experienced racer. The North Shore will be certain to put up a splendid bid for honors at the Derby.

The visitor at Barberry Hill kennels will find more than the whippets to catch his fancy. In Manager Thompson's care are also twenty-five Sealyham terriers, eight of whom are pups. *Barberry Hill Gin Ricky*, famous champion who was born at the kennels two weeks after Thompson answered his country's call in 1917, is related to all of Warren's Sealyhams. *Gin Ricky's* career as unbeaten champion ended last fall, and the dog is interred in a grave that is on the very



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WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIERS and SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS

The kennelman in charge will be glad to show visitors puppies and grown stock, including many New York and Boston winners.

ledge, near the kennels, where he once used to be so fond of playing. A stone, with the name *Ricky* chiseled upon it, marks the grave. *Ricky*, the best Sealyham ever bred at the kennels, was sire of *Bootlegger*, and grandsire of *Thunderbolt* and *Tidbits*.

Bayard Warren's Sealyhams are Great Prize Winners

BARBERRY HILL TIDBITS, now only eleven months old, has already commenced winning ribbons, capturing the class for reserve winners bitches at the Ladies' Dog club show at Brookline last month. *Tidbits* is small—but not too small—end is a comer, according to Thompson.

Barberry Hill Lonesome is the best show bitch at the kennels at present. She is a proud mother of six puppies, born recently. *Bootlegger*, sire of *Thunderbolt*, will be seven years old in December. *Tom Collins* is about a year older than *Bootlegger*. For gameness, these well known Sealyhams are all said to be overshadowed by *Cheltonia Pam*, who will tackle anything from a rat to an elephant—if the latter happened to be around to annoy *Pam*.

Warren has one of the finest kennels on the North Shore, the kennels having grown considerably since 1916 when there were only eight dogs, four of which had just arrived from England when Thompson came. Dudley P. Rogers has more dogs than Warren has, the Hamilton man having two champions in his kennels.

THE KENNEL of French poodles, which are the special interest of Mrs. John B. Moulton of "Brookfield," at Hamilton, attract much attention from dog lovers, who realize the rarity of this particular breed of dogs. There is only one other kennel of French poodles in the East. Those of Mrs. Moulton's are the black curly kind, but the corded hair French poodles are also unusual. Very playful, very intelligent, and an excellent house pet, they are to be seen, running over the grounds at "Brookfield," their black curls blown and tossed by any stray breeze. Among the several owned by Mrs. Moulton is *Wolf*, whose grandfather was acclaimed the best of his kind in the annual Ladies' Kennel association show at Long Island.

The entire family is much interested in dogs, Miss Moulton's favorite being the West Highland terrier. The house at "Brookfield," has many lovely bronzes of dogs, including two by a well known sculptress of the French poodles.

Leviathan Captain Guest at Eastern Y. C.

CAPTAIN OSCAR JOHANSEN of the S.S. *Leviathan* last Sunday was the guest at the Eastern Yacht club, of Lloyd Upton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Upton, of Devex. Others registered at the Eastern recently included Frederick H. Prince, Jr., of Pride's Crossing, who was guest of John S. Lawrence of Beverly Cove; J. L. Riggs of New York city, guest of Morton Prince; H. Bulkeley and E. L.

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Bartlett, both of Hartford, Conn., guests of W. K. Shaw; J. E. Aldred of the Oceanus Yacht club, guest of Frank J. Fahey; Nathan Mull of Phillipsburg, Pa., guest of Frederick S. Smith of Marblehead; William M. McKee and J. H. Cunningham, both of Boston, guests of W. L. Ayers; J. R. Little of Providence, guest of R. L. Bowditch, and Russell Robb of Concord, guest of H. Gardner.

Lindbergh Was Expected at Corinthian Club Last Saturday, But Did Not Show Up

News that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, beloved flyer, would try to attend the Corinthian Yacht club's dinner dance last Friday evening stirred considerable excitement in the world's yachting capital. But Marblehead society folk were doomed to disappointment, for unfortunately Lindy is not omnipresent. He was so extensively fêted in Boston by thousands of admirers that he didn't have sufficient time to visit the beautiful North Shore, of which he had read and heard so much. As he glided in the "Spirit of St. Louis" to Maine, Col. Lindbergh must have regretted that he was unable to be the Corinthian's guest. But Marblehead still hopes that "Lindy" will visit there before the end of the summer, and does not feel slighted in the least because the flyer at the last moment forwarded his regrets that a visit on Friday was impossible.

The party was well attended as usual, even if Lindy was not there. Among those present, most of whom were with parties, were the following club members: William L. Carlton of Boston; J. Andrew Heath of Beach Bluff; J. W. Sumner, Ernest S. Whorf of Malden, Stewart E. Muir of Cambridge, Alfred V. Kidd of Marblehead, Russell R. Smith of Gloucester, L. Chase Kepner of Newtonville, who is with Charles D. Kepner at Marblehead Neck, Joseph J. Moebs of Washington, D. C.; William H. Cole of Winchester, summering at his estate, "Surfmere," on the Neck; Wayland H. Lewis of Boston and Clifton Heights, A. W. Finlay, W. Elliott Pratt, Jr., of Wellesley Hills, Wendall M. Weston of Winchester and Surf Rocks, Marblehead Neck, Dr. Williams, Frank W. Merriman of Cambridge, Frank S. Cleg-horn of Brookline and Peach's Point, where he has an estate, "Ledge Top," Frederick W. Dow of Lynn, R. H. Thayer, Jr., Paul Codman Sanborn of Boston and Ocean View rd., Swampscott; George R. Hall of Boston and Donald B. Webster of Cambridge.

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Brutal Beasts Made Good Showing Tuesday in Competition for Salter Plate

BRUTAL BEAST skippers, who comprised Eastern Yacht club's second crew, made a splendid showing on Tuesday in the third annual competition for the Salter plate, under the auspices of the Pleon Yacht club. The races were sailed off Marblehead this week.

Albert Goodhue, Jr., a younger brother of Nat Goodhue, and skipper of the *Seal* in the first division of the Brutal Beast class, was skipper of a crew of midgets which eliminated Sherman Morss's first Corinthian trio in a two out of three series. James F. Hunnewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hunnewell of Grayrock, Marblehead Neck, and owner of the *Arrow*, and John Bayley, skipper of the *Felix*, comprised Goodhue's crew. On the strength of their showing on Tuesday much was expected of the Eastern midgets during the remainder of the meet.

Caroline T. Hunnewell showed fine sailing ability, as skipper of one of the Pleon's midget crews. Hamilton Brown, was skipper of the other Pleon trio. Skippers of the other Eastern and Corinthian crews were Martha Brackett and Gardner Barker, respectively, and the Eastern Junior, Joseph Langmaid and Hamilton Young.

Frank Jenkins Wins Inglelowe Golf Tournament in a 21-Hole Match

FRANK JENKINS triumphed over John M. Hall, a younger and less experienced golfer, and son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hall of Manchester, on Sunday, in the final round of the seventh annual tournament for the Inglelowe trophy, on the beautiful links of the Essex County club. The closeness of the match may be judged by the score, which was one up in 21 holes.

Jenkins played fine golf to defeat his sixteen-year-old opponent, who was even more of a "dark horse" than was his conqueror. Jenkins' name is the sixth to be inscribed on the much-prized trophy, presented by George A. Dobyne, who summers at "Inglelowe," Beverly Farms. Sydney Farnsworth is the only one to win it two years, William T. Mann, winner in 1924, losing his chance for a second leg when he was eliminated by Henry L. Servoss of Madison, N. J., and Bass Rocks. Mann was believed to have a fine chance this year to tie Farnsworth. He is the son of Isaac T. Mann of Manchester and Washington. A. C. Moses, Harold L. Chalifoux and H. P. Ballantyne also have their names on the trophy once.

Jenkins had to play Servoss in the semi-final; Major Alston of the British Embassy was Hall's opponent. Twenty-eight altogether participated in the tournament.

Mr. Dobyne was an interested spectator throughout the tournament. Rain fell generously from the opening day, which was Friday, making umbrellas a links necessity. But the golfers at Essex were not disheartened, never falling behind the schedule as posted by Eugene A. (Skip) Wogan, the club professional.

TEDESCO's tennis activities this past week are accounted for on page 38 of this issue. Turn back to that page, please.

Tedesco Country Club Golfing News

ANOTHER major Tedesco Country club tournament of the 1927 golfing season will be decided before next Monday (August 1), with George Heys opposing H. B. Beebe in the final round of the first flight for the President's cup. The second flight finalists are Fred R. Bogardus and Alec McGregor, Jr.

Heys advanced to the final at the expense of H. L. Taylor, 4 and 2, while Beebe won his semi-final match with S. A. Stephenson, 2 and 1. Bogardus defeated K. A. Sanderson, 3 and 2, McGregor's victory coming over H. P. Mudge, 2 and 1. Both finals should produce a fine calibre of golf.

Tedesco's able pro, William V. Hoare, produced a nice 75 in last Sunday's exhibition match, and the Hoare-Anderson combination earned a 3 and 2 triumph over Willie Duffy of Albemarle and Leslie Cottrell of Bear Hill. Anderson, formerly assistant pro at Tedesco, is now at Meadowbrook. The coming Sunday (July 30) Hoare and Anderson are scheduled to play Jack Shea of Kernwood and Jack Campbell of Salem Country club at Tedesco. The Sunday afternoon matches continue to attract considerable attention.

Weather being unfavorable last Saturday, the Tedesco

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golfers were not out in such large numbers as usual for the Sweepstakes. But there are certain indomitable habitues of the links who are not to be daunted by a downpour, and so the competition was no whit less keen than usual. W. B. Meader won the honors in Class A, his score being 73-63. Class B honors were captured by J. J. Leonard, whose card showed 82 gross, 64 net.

Manchester Yacht Club Activities Center Much About the 15-Footers

CHARLES AND ELEANOR NOBLE'S *Popover* has a pretty good lead so far in the races for the 15-foot class at the Manchester Yacht club. Charles is the son of John Noble, chairman of the regatta committee. *Rikki Tikki*, owned by A. P. Loring, Jr.; *Daumo*, owned by H. B. Sawyer, Jr.; Norton Wigglesworth's *Brant*, Charles Stockton's *Shrimp*, F. Jenkins' *Arline*, Roger Hooper's *Piglet*, Mrs. Francis Burnett's *Palonia*, Robert Duane's boat (unnamed), Mrs. Francis Fiske's *DeeBo*, Polly Richardson's boat, Samuel Vaughan's *Yo Ho*, Nathan Hayward's *Gyr Falcon*, Francis Welch's *Witch*, John Hall's *Nize Bebe* and Henry Endicott's *Edith* are other boats in the 15-foot class.

There are about half as many boats racing in the 18-foot class at Manchester. Miss Steedman's *X* so far has shown up remarkably well. Other boats in this class are William D. Boardman's *Flicker*, Charles Stockton's *Limpit*, Mrs. Bacon's *Nipper*, Reginald Boardman's *Tee Dee* and J. H. Parker's *Peggy*.

Gerald D. Boardman is commodore, Alexander Wheeler secretary, and Arthur M. Merriam, treasurer. Mr. Noble's regatta committee consists of J. Harleston Parker, Augustus P. Loring, Jr., Samuel Eliot and Gordon Abbott, Jr.

Eastern Point Yacht Club Results Last Week-end

MRS. FRANCES CARTER'S *Skeezix* was the winner of the Sonders' races Saturday and Sunday at Eastern Point Yacht club—Charles L. Higgins of Rockport was the *Skee-*

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zix's skipper on Saturday, and Harry M. Wheeler of Marblehead, on Sunday. Henry Sleeper's *Aelous* was victor in the contest among the knockabouts.

A smoke southeaster gave the Sonder class a peppery race at times on Saturday. *Skeezix* took a front position at the start, and was not headed during the race, although pressed by Jack Raymond's *Hevella*. William MacDonald's *Lady II*, Mrs. Grove Ellis' *Tid III*, E. M. Williams' *Bandit*,

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Elliott P. Frost's *Bubbles*, Mrs. Jack Raymond's *Olita II* and Philip Rhinelander's *Panther* finished in that order.

The order of the Sonders in Sunday's race was *Skeezix*, *Tern*, *Hevella*, *Tid III*, *Shamrock*, *Lady II*, *Panther*, *Bubbles*, *Bandit* and *Olita II*. J. D. Cox, Jr., owns the *Tern* and Miss Helen Patch the *Shamrock*.

In the re-sail of the small boats' race on Sunday, Master Jack Raymond's *Old Ironsides* was second to the *Aelous*. *Lucky Duck*, Miss Barbara Holdsworth's *Wiki Wiki*, Miss Emma Raymond's *Fontana* and Meredith Talbot's *Kitmer* followed in that order.

EASTERN YACHT CLUB members will watch with interest the progress of the *Nicanor*, Daniel Simonds' schooner which last week crossed the Atlantic in 20 days and seven hours, thus breaking the record, in the Fastnet races at Cowes, England, in August.

The previous record time for crossing the Atlantic was held by the *Primrose III*, whose time was 22 days and 12 hours. The *Primrose* was second in the Cowes event last year, and the *Nicanor's* captain feels confident that he will make a good showing in English waters.

Simonds, a member of the Eastern, had a crew comprising Lawrence Lombard, Joseph Parkinson, Gardiner Emmons, Lawrence Coolidge and Ted Hunter, the cook. After leaving Boston, June 25, the *Nicanor* ran into a 48-mile gale and she hove to and rode the waves like a duck. Heavy fogs off the Grand Banks handicapped the going, but as the weather improved the *Nicanor* was able to log as much as 204 miles per day. She put into Falmouth, England.

The *Nicanor* was built in 1926 by C. A. Morse and Sons at Thomaston, Me., from the plans of John G. Alden. She is an auxiliary schooner yacht with an overall length of 57 feet, 8 inches, a beam of 14 feet, 6 inches, and a gross tonnage of 22 tons.

FARM AND GARDEN SHOP BENEFIT

(Continued from Page 9)

a new form of garden basket, proved very popular and easy to use. Porch mats to match all color schemes were much commented upon. One of the special little novelties which is not often seen was the little brass dragon head which in reality is a bottle opener, and the neat little cigar holders of sterling silver which are small and trim, an ornament to any table.

One of the new details which attracted much attention was the chinchilla rabbit fur which the shop makes a decided specialty of supplying to its friends. The rabbits, originally imported from England, are grown by the society in Benson, Vt., by members of the association, and shipped direct to the Boston shop. The fur is of a lovely gray color, each fur selling at \$5.50 apiece.

The Farm and Garden Shop, which is located at 39 Newbury st., Boston, is easily accessible, but it should be remembered that the place is closed on Saturday afternoons during July and August. Orders are taken for cakes and pies, especially birthday cakes. Along in the fall, October, orders are taken for jams and jellies, and vegetables in glass, one of the features of this issue being the preserved wild strawberries which everyone has found so delicious.

Among those on hand to help at the sale last week were Mrs. Charles Hammond of Chestnut Hill, an energetic worker on behalf of the Farm and Garden Shop, and in charge of the West Manchester exhibit; Mrs. George V. Crocker, president of the association, who journeyed from her summer home at Marion; Mrs. Edward C. Moore, treasurer, who came from Duxbury. Numbered among the workers are many of the prominent Boston people: Mrs. H. S. Frazier, from Wianno; Miss Louise Hobbey, Mrs. Edward R. Nash, Smith's Point, Manchester; Mrs. George Stevens,

Smith's Point; Miss Harding, who is head of the shop. Besides the foregoing many were on hand to help along a worthy cause: Mrs. George Warren, Manchester; Mrs. H. L. Chalfoux, daughter of Mrs. Burrage, of Beverly Cove; Miss Gertrude Scharman, Manchester; Miss Louise Fessenden, Magnolia; Mrs. Lloyd Nichols, Manchester; Mrs. H. F. Otis from Nahant, Mrs. Tracy Eustis of Marblehead, Mrs. Morris Watson from Gloucester, a sister of Mrs. Burrage; Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Pride's Crossing; Mrs. Percival, Miss Marian Case and Mrs. Edward Greene from Weston, and Miss Eleanor Frazer of Chestnut Hill.

In the Spanish room where the cooling drip of water over green moss and into the semi-oval goldfish pool below sounded charmingly restful, and in the Spanish court outside where a fountain played amidst the bright flowers, the many guests enjoyed afternoon tea. Down at the edge of the estate beyond the formal garden by the shore, where a long flight of steps leads up to the top which seems like a deck of a ship, those who preferred to spend the afternoon at bridge playing found a delightful spot, swept by the breezes and warmed by the sun. The Farm and Garden Shop has another successful and delightful afternoon to its credit, thanks to the many helpers.

RAINBOW FETE LAST SATURDAY

(Continued from page 8)

Fitzgerald found the "archery board" much to their liking, developing quite a friendly competition in their bout to see which could count up the highest numbers with the arrows aimed at the board five feet away. Over across the grass hidden treasure drew the interest of many of the youngsters who found it lots of fun to pull up one of the stakes. A peaked tent near the door sheltered a mysterious fortune teller who unveiled the secrets of the future in an alarming manner, indeed. In the garage at the edge of the grounds, under the direction of Miss Lou Van Hyde, who came up from Cape Cod for the fête, Punch in his age-old way, drew shouts of glee from the youngsters as he and Judy went at it in earnest.

The jolly Italians, Gaetano Tortora, tenor, with Prof. Lorenzo Vola and his piano accordion, entertained as delightfully as had been anticipated, while the young dancers from the Braggiotti Denishawn School quite surpassed themselves. Miss Dana Sieverling, Miss Christine Perry, and Miss Miriam Winslow were the stars here, the latter being

the daughter of Mr. W. F. Winslow, well-known real estate man of Brookline. The library was opened for the dancing. The Marian Chase orchestra added its pleasant bit to the general air of festivity and later on, after the special numbers had been disposed of, general dancing was enjoyed in the library.

Small, but far from least (if one must be trite) were the little aeroplane girls, who, in khaki uniform and leather doublet, sold small pictures of Col. Lindbergh, tickets to the movies which were on the third floor, the only part of the fête, by the way, which was not radically changed from the original plan of doing things. Three hundred people alone were admitted to the movie show which started each hour, and showed the start of the Lindbergh flight, its arrival in Paris, and subsequent celebrations all along the homeward route. Patty Preston made sure that there was no one who did not have a chance to buy a movie ticket if she could help it, while Eleanor Claflin and Eleanor Ward were close seconds as able ticket sellers for "Lindy."

Down in the attractive bungalow by the beach the bridge players were safe from interfering rain. About fourteen tables were reserved for the afternoon, and in the utter seclusion of the spot, one was unaware of the bustle and merry noise in and near the big house.

The pop of unfortunate balloons here and there, gay bunches of them sailing forth to unknown destinies as they were sent on a skyward trip by some merry-maker, the care-free ease of "pot luck" on the chance tables, the gay costumes of the young candy venders and cigarette sellers, all of this amid a rain-drenched world, made a realistic rainbow fête, indeed. The pot of gold at the rainbow's end was worth all of the trouble. The boys and girls of The Boston's Children's Friend society have many friends, indeed, and true ones, who will work all winter and spring for such an event as the Rainbow Fête.

The officers of the society include: Costello C. Converse, honorary president; Henry A. Morss, president; Alva Morrison, Mrs. Costello C. Converse, Mrs. John C. Lane, Mrs. J. Converse Gray, vice-presidents; Mrs. James O. Foss, clerk; William C. Chick, treasurer; Mrs. William H. Robey, assistant clerk; and Frederick Foster, treasurer.

The list of committees in charge of the various parts of the fête are too numerous to mention. Suffice to say, that everyone in whatever capacity was served, fulfilled his duty well. It takes each little part to make the successful and everlasting whole.

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Stage and Screen

"THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH," presented by the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre at its Rocky Neck playhouse Friday and Saturday evenings proved to be an interesting and sprightly comedy of modern life.

The story dealt with the uncomplaining sacrifices of a father and mother that their children might have the "advantages" of a college education, and the realization that when misfortune comes, these same children, apparently thankless and thoughtless, can rise to the occasion and lend a steadying hand. The comedy situations were handled with skill; the pathos with a finesse that served to bring out a striking contrast without loss of harmony.

Charles Livingstone, playing Bernard Ingals, and Elisabeth Upthegrove, playing Eunice Ingals, his wife, were exceptional. Both parts were difficult and called for a variety of talent. The tragic humor of Ingals' assertion of himself in the third act was a bright spot of more than usual brilliance.

The readiness for sacrifice on the part of Eunice Ingals, played with sincere sweetness by Miss Upthegrove served to seat her even more firmly in the hearts of Little Theatre patrons.

The three Ingals children, Hugh, Lois and Bradley, played respectively by Oliver Gale, Eileen Tenney and James Goodwillie, deserve a good share of the credit for the success of the production. All three were appearing in their first play and went through with a dash and

vim that gave them the stamp of veterans.

Mrs. Bradley, mother of Eunice Ingals, was capably taken by Florence Eselstyn. The part combined a good bit of dry humor with a canny, critical analysis of present-day life, and a brusque but sincere love for the young people with whom she found fault. The part was handled superbly.

Miss Susan Blake was cast as Julia Murdock, a family friend, who combined good advice with a good deal of fun. Miss Blake was very charming and finished in her part.

Noel Derby, played by Robert Cass, was well placed; Leo Day, played by John Wentworth, was a part that required an impersonation of the "self made" ward politician. It was very well done.

Rhoda, the Ingals' maid, played by Jean Wheeler, left her little touch of pathos, done so well that it sticks in the memory.

Jerry Ross, cast as Ronald Murdock, gave a nice interpretation of the average youth, in whose mind clings the mirage of bigger opportunity anywhere but where he is.

Dagmar Carroll, betrothed of Hugh Ingals, played by Eleanor Hesselstine, was very nicely done. She depicted the modern girl, seeking after her own happiness, but ready to sacrifice for others in time of need.

Elliott Kimberly, a blustering, cocksure politician of the "get me, Al" type,

was played by George Beaulieu with a naturalness and finish that left nothing undone in pushing the part across.

The stage crew, under the direction of Jonel Jurgulesco of the Boston Repertory, produced a setting of exceptional merit. The lighting was excellent.

The direction of "The Goose Hangs High" was in charge of Mrs. Florence Evans, co-director of the school. The production evidenced her remarkable skill in obtaining the entire co-operation of the cast and in giving to each actor the individuality of his role.

Next Friday and Saturday evening's program will consist of three one-act plays: "Carrots," a delightful little French play, written by Jules Renard and translated from the French by Alfred Sutro; "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," by Bernard Shaw, in which Doris Sonnekalb (Doris Dalton), will play the title role; and "Jazz and Minuet," written by Ruth Giroloff. One of these plays will be given at a Friday morning performance at 11.30; and the usual Saturday morning puppet show will be given at 11.30.

* * * *

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—Raymond Griffith, the "high hat comedian" of the movies, is at the Metropolitan theatre this week in his latest vehicle, *Time to Love*, a French farce, written by Alfred Savoir, author of *The Grand Duchess and the Waiter*. Griffith is cast as a young Frenchman, disillusioned by love, who attempts suicide and thereby falls into a series of mixups as excruciating as any part the suave young comedian has ever been fortunate enough to have. Two new ideas give *Time to Love* absolute novelty. First, Griffith returns as a spirit to his spiritualistic sweetheart, who believes him dead, and second, the star



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and his leading lady are unexpectedly carried up into the air in a captive balloon, which is in use as an artillery target. *Time to Love* was directed by Frank Tuttle, maker of *Kid Boots* and many other popular comedies. Griffith is surrounded by a cast of notables, which includes William Powell, who plays the role of the villainous marquis; Vera Veronina, the beautiful continental star; Joseph Swickard, Mario Carillo, and many others.

The surrounding stage programme is headed by Frank Cambria's Publix production, *Non-Stop to Mars*, a fantastic review, with the usual lavish Publix entertainers. Vieing with Cambria's production is Gene Rodemich's new presentation, *In the Orient*. Following the overture, "Traumerei," by the Grand Orchestra under the direction of Joseph Klein, the screen will disclose another of the popular "Music Master Series," this time depicting instances from the lives of Robert and Clara Schumann. A news weekly, an Arthur Martel organ solo, a cartoon comedy, and other attractions will round out the programme.

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 28th, 29th and 30th, Richard Dix may be seen at this theatre in "Quicksands" and the co-feature "Home, Sweet Home" has a special cast. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Bebe Daniels is featured in "Senorita" and the second feature, "The Clown," shows Johnny Walker, William V. Mong and Dorothy Reiver. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 4th, 5th and 6th, Marion Davies plays leading role, "The Red Mill" and Eugene O'Brien comes in "The Romantic Age."

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Friday and Saturday, July 29th and 30th, William Collier, Jr., comes to this theatre in "The Sunset Derby." Monday and Tuesday, August 1st and 2nd, Hoot Gibson takes the leading part in "The Denver Dude" and Reed Howes may be seen in "Wanted, a Coward." Wednesday and Thursday, the 3rd and 4th, Earle Fox is featured in "Upstream," and Shirley Mason completes the bill in "Salvation Jane." Friday and Saturday, the 5th and 6th, Constance Talmadge has the important part in "Duchess of Buffalo."

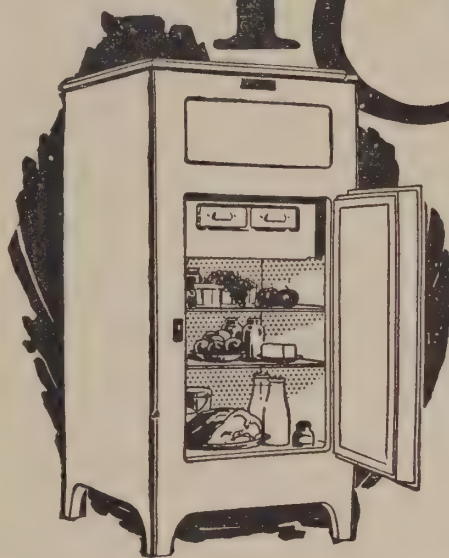
* * * *

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.—Saturday, July 30th, Clara Bow comes in *Rough House Rosie*, with Reed Howes and Arthur Housman. The scenes of this picture are an amusement pier, a country club, a Broadway cabaret and finally the prizefight of the year. There will also be a comedy and

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Fables. Tuesday, August 2nd, Monte Blue may be seen in *The Brute*. This is a romance of the Oklahoma oil rush. Leila Hyams and Clyde Cook support Monte Blue. On the same bill will be Pathe News and a comedy. Thursday, the 6th, the feature picture will be *Whirlwind Youth*. This picture is one of the outstanding hits of the year. A comedy and Sportlight will complete the show. There will be two complete shows each evening, commencing at 7 and 9 o'clock.

* * * *

MARK STRAND THEATRE, Lynn.—W. C. Fields comes to the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, next Sunday in his latest Paramount farce *Running Wild*. From the pen of, and directed by Gregory La Cava, it bids fair to equal or exceed any of his previous laugh lavishers. Those who saw *So's Your Old Man*, *It's the Old Army Game* and *The Potters* will need no further words in praise of his comic ability. His tiny mustache and ridiculous gestures are known the world over and the word Fields is synonymous with fun. Mary Brian is featured as Field's daughter.

On the same program will be shown a Metro-Goldwyn production, *Lovers*, based on the big stage success *The World and His Wife*. Ramon Novar-

ro and Alice Terry are seen as the lovers with modern Spain as the locale of the story.

The Revelers, well-known recording and radio artists, will be heard on the Vitaphone presenting their harmony numbers in their own individual fashion, offering new and original arrangements. Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the most beloved contralto of the concert stage will also be presented on the Vitaphone.

The latter three days of the week will be screened a film version of A. S. M. Hutchinson's novel *One Increasing Purpose*, one of the most talked of books of the year. Edmund Lowe is cast as the leading man, Sim Paris, around whom the story revolves. He is supported by a particularly well chosen cast of all-star performers, which includes Lila Lee, May Allison, Holmes Herbert, Huntley Gordon and Jane Novak. *Slaves of Beauty*, featuring Olive Tell, Earle Foxe, Margaret Livingston and Richard Walling, will be the companion feature on the program and the Vitaphone presentations consist of Douglas Stanbury and Marian Gambarelli well-known as *Doug* and *Gamby* of Roxy's Radio Gang in *A Moonlight Romance*, and Jack Smith, the popular whispering baritone in comedy and popular songs.

EDITORIAL



THERE IS NEED FOR A NEW ROAD back from the shore, connecting Cape Ann towns, and Essex and Gloucester with Beverly, Salem and Boston. The work which has been done on the new road through the Centerville portion of Beverly is meeting this communal need to a small extent. It will serve a goodly area, so that the convenience of motorists will be served. It presents an alternate route for those who are in Essex and beyond to approach Salem. It provides also a good alternate, circuit route for motorists who are making "trips" merely for pleasure. The new road will tend to lessen the traffic on the shore drive. This is desirable, for the increased traffic problems on the shore roads, especially on Sundays, has become a menace to the safety of the public. The problem thrust upon those who have established homes upon the shore, along the main highways is much more serious. A diversion of a part of the traffic is desirable. There is still an opportunity, however, for another alternate inland road for traffic. A road from Gloucester directly through the woods between the shore route and the new Essex route would straighten a road line and shorten the distance to Boston from Cape Ann. If all motor trucks were compelled to take this route, a greater gain would be made for safety and pleasure, in operating motor vehicles on the North Shore highways. Many efforts are made to safeguard homes, along traffic routes, by moving them back upon new locations or by constructing high walls or by shrub and tree plantings. There is no dodging the issue, that the traffic problem and the noise involved is a deterrent to property values along the shore routes. Some solve the problem by removing to Hamilton and Wenham and the hilltops there. This is only a personal accommodation to the necessities of the situation. The problem still remains for the communities. It can be solved.

THE COUNTY OF ESSEX is fortunate in having an agricultural school maintained by the state. The school is doing excellent work for the area and is one of several institutions strategically situated. These schools are training young men, some of whom are filling important superintendent positions on the estates on the Shore. The success of these institutions in training youths has aroused the ambitions of many other parents who have honorable ambitions for the instruction of the young people in their homes.

THIS IS THE SEASON OF THE YEAR that summer residents in the Beverly Hospital district should consider a contribution toward the work of this efficient institution. This is a high grade institution with a personnel that is maintaining a hospital of unusual excellence. The value of a hospital in a community cannot be measured alone by the standards of success attained in its treatment of special cases. There is a service rendered to the community in many ways. It is insurance of the highest type for every person who lives on the

Shore permanently, or who comes here only for the summer season. The hospital stands as a safeguard against the emergencies which may arise at any time in the life of a family. A family may never need the services for years and then the occasion arises. The hospital is their refuge. The training of nurses today is a highly technical task. The home requires, in emergencies, the efficient and faithful service of trained physicians' helpers. These are always needed and they must be trained. The hospital trains these young women who go out into the community and with the training required render service in the community. The mechanical equipment of a good hospital for the proper conduct of investigation and exploration must be available in every community. The equipment of emergency surgical work demanded by local accidents and by surgical emergencies which arise is expensive and should be maintained at a high degree of efficiency. Such a hospital deserves the financial support of the summer and permanent residents on the Shore.

THE WORLD IS A BETTER PLACE in which to live than formerly. This is evident in the broadening of the intelligence of people concerning the business relations of life. The consequences of double dealing and dishonesty are so destructive that no organization can long endure if it be not founded strongly upon the rock of reliability, absolute honesty of dealing and integrity. The art of banking has developed so rapidly and the spirit of public service is so well exemplified in the average banking man that there is hardly a place in the New England States where an individual is not able to obtain straight, honest and reliable information concerning investment opportunities. Investment credits are now so well established that it is possible for the average man to place available funds in reliable investments that he can see grow and understand the reasons. The development of co-operative banking in New England has presented such incalculably valuable opportunities for safe investments that wild-cat banking has become almost an impossibility in many places. It is not long before a spurious investment organization is driven to the wall by public prosecution or by the more subtle force of public opinion. There is a Gresham's law of investment. The good inevitably must drive out the spurious from the lockers of investors. The great banking houses of our cities today have, as an ideal, the protection of their customers. They are selling investments to customers not investments for financing organizations. They are not sale's agents for financial manipulators. They go into the money market and obtain the safe and good investment opportunities which they can sell to their customers who are in their care and for whom they are doing business. The service ideal spells success. The result must inevitably be that when a year's business operations are completed the ope-

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rators of an enterprise may think with satisfaction, not of the profits alone on the balance sheets of the banking house, but of the contentment and satisfaction and protection, assured to its clientele. This is success.

THE HYPHEN cultivator and his fading hyphen.—Among those who are the children of recent immigrants, and among many who are immigrants themselves, two forces are at work pulling in different directions. One force is seeking to keep the immigrant and his family apart from the rest of the country. It is the work mostly of persons who believe they can get political or financial advantage by being the leaders or the instruments of hyphenated groups. These elements welcome anything that will cause the immigrants and their children to hold together, and will keep them from becoming one with the country which they have chosen for their home. But there is an opposing force which has always worked upon the immigrant and his children, a force that is not associated with particular leaders. It is not noisy, but has a quiet strength that is bound to prevail in the long run if not overwhelmed by mass alienism. It is the real spirit of America stirring in their own breasts. They do not want to be hyphenates and their children resent the whole idea. They want to be real Americans, and thus they become so. At

the bottom of their hearts they are tired of those would-be leaders who are constantly bringing the hyphen out or rubbing it in; who are forever telling them that they are wronged or insulted as hyphenates; trying to get their votes as hyphenates, while, all the time they themselves want to mind their business and be Americans. The hyphen cultivator will talk louder as his support lessens, but the hyphen itself is fading.

JAUNTS OVER THE INLAND SECTIONS of the North Shore, where outlying districts of many acres of wood and pasture lands, field and meadows, are free from buildings of any sort and where broad sweeps of unsettled areas are seen unhampered, the scenery cannot be described as vistas, for a vista is a distant view between intervening objects. Rather is it panoramic—as a picture unrolled before the spectator. Nature in all her naturalness is here. With the exception of man-made fences and stone walls, the advance of progress has made few changes; it is the same now as in the time of the first settler. Hills everywhere—their gently rolling slopes a fitting background for

"Trees treading the hills to a song, undear, unseen;
Summer unrolling her splendor of passionate green;
Trees marching royally on and on
To an unseen baton."

Breezy Briefs

Dr. Butler declares that there are no great men in the world. What is your definition of a great man?

A dispatch from Washington says that from now on our soldiers will walk on rubber heels. "Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching" is now out of date.

Col. Lindbergh will continue to capture the high regard of the American people wherever he goes so long as he places his mission in life ahead of himself. This he seems well able to do.

"There never was such golf," said old James Braid, the Scottish professional of 57 years ago in telling about Bobby Jones' playing in the British open. And there never was a more popular champion of the game than Bobby Jones of Atlanta.

These are gala days for the philatelist. The Post Office Department is issuing several new stamps covering outstanding events in American history. Two of the most recent will commemorate the 150th anniversary of the independence of Vermont and the Battle of Bennington.

The St. Paul *Pioneer Press* says: "An eastern newspaper has awarded a cash prize for the definition of a politician: 'A politician is a bird that always flies with the wind.' We think the prize should have gone to another contestant who defined a politician as 'One who has a finger in every pie, but only supplies the applesauce.'" We are satisfied with either definition. The voters' appetite for apple sauce is prodigious!

It's about time for the weather prophets who predicted 1927 as a year "without a summer" to begin telling us dire things about the hardships we may expect next winter.

Secretary Hoover denies he intends to resign. He says he is perfectly content to carry on his work under and with President Coolidge. The country will rejoice at his statement that he is to continue.

The Commission on the Necessaries of Life advocate that Massachusetts raise its own potatoes, but it is too early yet to say that Maine is worrying about the possibility of losing the old Bay State as a market for its spuds.

The United States Navy Department has awarded five contracts for 54 airplanes of the latest type and 48 air-cooled engines at a cost of nearly \$2,000,000. The importance of air power is rapidly being recognized and millions will be spent in improving our air equipment.

To save the ancient houses in Deerfield, Mass., operators of commercial and pleasure automobiles must cut their driving speed to 15 miles per hour while passing through the town. The jar from passing automobiles is shaking the old houses and causing damage to them. At the time these two-century-old dwellings were erected a speed of 15 miles per hour was quite fast enough to suit the people. That was in the "good old days" when speed cops were unnecessary.

The Washington, D. C., man who spanked his wife because she had her hair bobbed has gained more publicity than he ever had before—and also a term in jail.

In the Dempsey-Sharkey bout there were two winners—Dempsey and the United States government. The Treasury will receive nearly a quarter of a million in taxes as its share of the receipts.

A Parisian writer declares: "Prosperity is ruining America mentally, physically, morally and religiously." And there are many nations who are striving to relieve America of the cause of its alleged ruin.

Twelve hundred Canadians are now registered in United States universities. Fully 1,000 students from the states are studying in Canadian universities. Another tie binding these two nations together.

Statistics show that in France every second person, women and children included, has a savings account, the average size being \$20. Wonder how much the average will be increased after the American tourists visit France this season?

The Shipping Board announces that the United States Lines, government-owned and operated steamship company, made a profit of over \$630,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30. We are skeptical about many of the so-called profits made by government-owned departments. It may be possible for the departments to claim profits with one hand and with the other charge their deficits to the taxpayers.

WHISPERINGS

of the Breezes

It
Is wisdom
To keep your
Own secrets; it is
Folly to expect anyone else to do so.

This is advice recently published in the *Youth's Companion*, and sound reasoning it is, too.

The best insurance against vanity is to have a passport picture taken.

A steady diet of murder and detective stories makes for a case of mental indigestion.

We hear a lot and we preach a lot (when we find anyone willing to listen) about our trees and reforestation and the like. But how many of us know how many kinds of trees there are in the United States? The National Forest service list contains the names of 862 distinct species, besides 315 hybrids or varieties that do not count as separate species. There are 182 kinds used commercially for their timber, bark or gum.

Here's an opportunity for an inventive genius—why not invent some kind of weather control? Certain steps have been taken to disperse fog and control frost and produce rain, but how long will it be before we can ring up the weather man, as we do the grocer, and put in our order for a pleasant day?

What a crowd of "ladies" there are in our gardens: Creeping Jenny and Blackeyed Susan, Marguerite and Rose,

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Lily and Rosemary, Myrtle and Bluebell. But, on the other hand, we have Jack-in-the-Pulpit and Johnny-jump-up.

In looking over an old Gloucester directory the other day, the *Whisperer* couldn't refrain from commenting on the number of streets named after trees. Of course this city, like almost every other, has its Elm and Chestnut streets, but also it boasts streets named Cherry, Locust, Willow, Poplar, Acacia, and several others, as well as Orchard and Grove streets.

White lilacs were considered "bad luck" by some of our grandmothers who would not have them growing in their yards.

Cheer up! Perhaps one of your 99 neighbors will have his car stolen this summer and so let you go free, for authorities tell us that there is only one chance in a hundred that an owner will lose his car in this way.

The Gloucester School of the Little Theatre sponsored an interesting lecture the other evening showing, by the use of a miniature stage, how both scenery and costumes could be completely changed by clever manipulation of lighting effects. More and more stress is being placed on stage lighting, and each

WAITING

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

THEY that go to the sea in ships
Leave many a one behind
Who sets a lamp when the sun goes down,
And anxiously notes the wind.

How it blows due east by the poplar tree,
Now south by the steeple-cock,
And whether the smoke drifts up or down
Makes little difference or not.

For she knows that the ship upon the sea
Bears a jewel, priceless, rare—
And the knowledge of what it means to her
Makes her breathe an evening prayer.

For the ships go out, and the sails go down
Behind the horizon bar,
Until the things-to-be are lost again
In the actual things-that-are.

year finds new and striking effects produced by new arrangement of the stage lights. How far we have progressed from the old days when one or two flickering kerosene lamps formed the only illumination for the stage.

The nearer the tourist camp approaches, the bigger menace it looks to be. So far, the North Shore has been wise in keeping its residential sections all that the name implies. The *Whisperer* hopes that the Shore will see the folly of changing a program which has been so satisfactory.

Our government now makes five different kinds of paper currency, national bank notes, gold certificates, silver certificates, Federal Reserve notes, and United States notes, or "greenbacks."

It seems a great pity that so many of the Lindbergh receptions are marred by fatalities.

We pride ourselves on our bird sanctuaries; why not have sanctuaries for mosquitoes—and keep them there?

What better name could an air man wish than Byrd?

What suburb is not within commuting distance—by airplane? The first regular airplane commuter flies between New York and Washington. Who will be the second?

The Guild household at Magnolia is always a most pleasant one. A bit of humor this season which amuses everyone is furnished by *Rene*, the little gray and white kitten that prances about

PHANTOM SHIPS

MARGARET L. CORLIES

A PHANTOM ship,
 With phantom sails
 Passes my vision o'er.
 'Tis laden well with
 Countless bales
 For both the rich and poor.
 It does not tarry — but;
 It glides upon the
 Winds from Heaven.
 It floats — it dips — it sways,
 And drifts where'er 'tis driven.
 Oh, glorious are some
 Phantom ships,
 With pennants streaming wide;
 They tarry not
 For any one;
 But float with every tide.
 Sometimes so near us
 Do they come
 We feel they must be real.
 Then far away they drift;
 Locked in their armoured steel.
 Oh! phantom ships,
 I'd climb into your topsails high;
 If you'd disclose to me
 The meaning of this mirage
 That I so often see.
 Perhaps — below me,
 In the hold,
 I could the mystery solve;
 Of life and all its problems,
 Round which our lives revolve.

the grounds. *Rene* has taken a decided liking to the automobile. Contrary to the habits of most felines, which is to take to their frisky heels when the purr of the motor is heard, *Rene* makes a rush for the car when it shows signs of leaving the place. The kitten's daily trip to the station to meet Mr. Guild, when he comes down from Boston, has become a decided event. The noise and rush of the train made *Rene* rather nervous at first, but even that is becoming secondary now. The Guild household quite enjoys watching the new developing likes and dislikes of lively *Rene*.



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TO AN ANCESTOR
 IN THE BAYEUX TAPESTRY
 (Battle of Hastings, October 14, 1066
 Eustace of Boulogne, Ancestor
 of the Putnams)

A mighty sound—the plucking of a thousand strings!
 Then Rumor gripped those Norman hearts
 And whispered of Calamity,
 Vaguely echoed, then more clear
 Until men knew that nothing less
 Could so affright
 Than Death had come to him
 Who held their hopes in pawn.

Unsteady grew the bow,
 Eyes wandered from their aim;
 The royal leader sensed the loosening grasp
 And Eustace, ever half a horse before his lord,
 Shouted the cry that oft had stirred Boulogne
 To plant a falling banner
 High above defeat,
 A stillness crowded out all sound
 Until again those ringing tones—
 It seemed the banner and the sword
 Had found a voice proclaiming
 "Hic est Dux Willel!"
 Great William drew his visor
 and his face was seen,
 A mighty shout arose from men whose feet
 Drew back from an abyss,
 The fearful thousands welded
 Into one ruthless instrument
 To do their Master's will.

Thy act supreme abides unperished—
 Thy moment stays!
 Eight hundred years and more
 The brodered symbol stands;
 Ten million sons of thine
 With myriad names
 Soon passing and forgot,
 Salute thee—our enduring Sire—
 Eustace of Boulogne!

FRANK A. MANNY
 "JOURNEY'S END, BOXFORD"

A man may be his own worst enemy,
 yet be beloved by scores.

Don't judge by appearances or by dis-
 appearances.



SUMMER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros. Motor Coach Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective June 11, 1927

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly
.....	6.45	6.55
.....	7.20	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20
7.50	7.55	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
10.00	10.05	10.15	10.30	10.40	10.50	10.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.55
3.00	3.05	3.15	3.30	3.40	3.50	3.55
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35
5.10	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
7.30	7.35	7.45	8.00	8.10	8.20	8.25
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

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A fifteen dollar price reduction on one of its small model household electric refrigerators has been announced by Frigidaire Corporation, in conjunction with decreases in the selling price of its porcelain household cabinets and cooling coils designed for commercial installations.

The lowest priced Frigidaire now sells for \$180 factory price, a decrease of \$45 from the price of a unit of like size one year ago and a decrease of \$570 from the price of the smallest unit on the market five years ago, according to E. G. Biechler, president and general manager, who announced the reductions.

"This particular model has met with great popularity, wherever it has been viewed. As a result we have been shipping it in ever increasing numbers, and have now reached a volume of production with it, where a price decrease is possible. We are accordingly passing on this savings to prospective purchasers, confident that it will result in still further enlarging our market."

The Frigidaire now selling for \$180 was placed on the market last spring to sell for \$195. It was the result of many years' work on the part of Frigidaire engineers and presented some new ideas in construction never before used in the line. The most notable feature

was the construction of the entire cooling mechanism as a single unit, placed in the top of the cabinet. Coincident with the announcement of the price reduction came the addition of a larger cooling coil to the commercial line. This coil is adapted to heavy duty commercial refrigeration, and con-

siderably broadens the field of commercial electric refrigeration service, Mr. Biechler said.

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HE shall give his angels charge
Over thee in all thy ways,
Though the thunders roam at
large,
Though the lightning round me
plays,
Like a child I lay my head,
In sweet sleep upon my bed.

Though the terror come so
close,
It shall have no power to smite ;
It shall deepen my repose,
Turn the darkness into light.
Touch of angels' hands is sweet ;
Not a stone shall hurt my feet.

ALICE FREEMAN PALMER
BOXFORD

*Beverly Hospital Alumnae Plan Outings
for Student Nurses*

The nurses of the Beverly hospital had two very enjoyable evenings arranged for them by the Alumnæ association.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. William H. Coolidge they had the privilege of using her charming bungalow at Magnolia beach.

Swimming was enjoyed by the nurses, followed by a picnic lunch. The beauty of the bungalow and its view of the ocean was most delightful to the nurses, and they were enthusiastic in voicing their appreciation.

Social Smile Not Real, Says Scientist

How the sweet, social smile differs from a real spontaneous smile of pleasure has been made clear through the peculiar circumstance of studying patients with brain injuries, according to Dr. G. H. Monrad Krohn, professor of medicine at the University of Oslo. Dr. Krohn, who is now visiting medical centers in the United States, has found that in cases of injury to the motor centers of the brain the patients have difficulty in voluntarily controlling the muscles and nerves of their faces. True emotional movements, however, are well preserved, even exaggerated. Slow motion picture records revealed that, because of their injuries, when these patients express pleasure they may smile earlier and more extensively on the side of the face controlled by the injured side of the brain.

The emotional movements of the spontaneous smile are due to an entirely different kind of nervous mechanism from those of the voluntary or social smile. The cases studied by Dr. Krohn present evidence to show that when one type of smile mechanism is in action the other, so to speak, is shut off.

Some normal persons are unable to control the nerve mechanism used in producing a frown voluntarily, Dr. Krohn has found. When asked to

frown, they are unable to do so, even though they can frown readily when angry or disappointed.

During the first six months of 1927, a total of \$5,819,000,000 new life insurance of all classes was purchased from 45 United States companies. What proportion of this enormous

sum could be directly credited to advertising?

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MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.
SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND
SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
EVERETT E. ROBIE,
Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Board of Health.

Service

We stand ready to serve you, no matter where you are.

Complete Motor Equipment

Curtis H. Gentlee

Funeral Director

5 BRISCOE STREET

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Telephone 480

CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Agt.
MANCHESTER

New England's LEADING RESORT WEEKLY

THERE are many persons who for one reason or another do not read the BREEZE. By not doing so, however, they are denying themselves the pleasure and profit of knowing at first hand what is happening on the North Shore, for nowhere else can they find a more complete and interesting weekly than the

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Summer Subscription (weekly)
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Winter subscription (monthly)
Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, 50 cents

New readers are not long in discovering the reason why the BREEZE has acquired the reputation of being New England's Leading Resort Weekly.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON
Telephone Kenmore 4660
Connecting all Departments

Branch Office, Manchester
4 School Street Telephone 17

Tutoring

TUTORING IN FRENCH. Elementary or college preparatory. Kenneth J. Cooper, M.A., teacher of French in Lawrenceville School, N. J., 165 Washington st., Gloucester. Tel. 1097-W. 20-23

PARISIAN TEACHER—Coaching of young ladies for college, teachers for pronunciation, tutoring of children, etc.—Mme. Rondelle, 9 Hale st., Rockport, Mass. Tel. 469. 14tf

Position Wanted

COMPANION ATTENDANT for elderly lady or care of children by middle aged Protestant woman. Miss J. I. Mudge, 12 Mason st., East Lynn, Mass. 20-21

SEAMSTRESS—Competent, desires position for the summer. Sewing, millinery and care of wardrobe. Apply, Box K, North Shore Breeze, Manchester. 17tf

SECRETARIAL WORK by the hour or by the day, by appointment. Telephone Manchester 369-R.—Elsie N. Ward. 17-20

To Let—Rooms

COOL, COMFORTABLE, FURNISHED ROOMS to let by day or week. Miss Burke, 21 School st. Tel. Manchester 224-J. 19tf

ROOMS TO LET—62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Telephone 324-W. 21tf

To Let

4-ROOM FLAT, with all improvements, to let. At 722 Hale street, Beverly Farms. Inquire: Daniels Market, Beverly Farms. 15-tf

For Sale

2 OLD FASHIONED HAND-WOVEN QUILTS, in perfect condition. Tel. Essex 35. 20

OLD AND RARE BOOKS. Autographs and Manuscripts. Amos E. Jewett, Ipswich Village, P. O. Rowley. 19-25

Town people think that country people don't sufficiently appreciate the fresh eggs and fresh butter they have.



Permanent Waving

The new Nestle
Circuline Process
For appointment telephone
between 8 and 9 a. m.

MRS. F. A. ROWE
40 School St., MANCHESTER
Telephone 104-J

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

MRS. JEAN COSSEY,
3 Haskell St., Pride's Crossing

Telephone
Beverly Farms 301-M 4

Unclassified

TEACHER OF PIANO—Mrs. Mary K. Withum, 37 Hawkes st., Marblehead. Tel. 452-J. 20-24

THE CHRISTIE SPECIALTY SHOP, Room 224, Hotel Hawthorne, Salem, Mass. Orders taken for S. V. L. Underwear—Service—Value—Luxury. 20

THE CORNER BOBBIE SHOPPE, Misses' and Children's Haircutting, 9-11 a.m., 2-5 p.m., and by appointment, except Tuesdays. Phone 88-M, Mildred A. Hodgdon, 18 North st., Manchester. 18tf

LAUNDRY WORK WANTED. Willing to do family washing. Fancy laundry given special attention. Address: Mrs. G. M. Matheson, 13 Rosedale ave., Manchester. Tel. 602-M. 15-20

PHYSIOTHERAPY and COLONIC THERAPY. Treatments given at patient's residence under physician's direction. Mrs. Annie M. Woodbury, R. N., 729 Washington st., Annisquam. Tel. Gloucester 791. 14-20

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

HANDCRAFT LODGE, 41 Lexington ave., Magnolia, Mass. Write now what you make or finish by hand that can be put on exhibition and sale from June 1st to October 1st. Phone Magnolia 70599. 14tf.

You can't give the devil his due. He collects it.

To settle national disputes without war involves compromises.

Just before the bottom drops out in the speculative market everybody is let in on the ground floor.

One reason why there is so much fool talk in conversation is because people are trying to conceal their thoughts.

WARD'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

MRS. MARY WARD, Prop.

25 WEST STREET
BEVERLY FARMS

Telephone 324

MRS. S. B. BUTT

— of —
Weston, Mass., and Augusta, Ga.,
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GLOUCESTER, for the summer.
RIDING INSTRUCTIONS, SADDLE HORSES
Also high-class horses for sale at all
times. Telephone Gloucester 2102-M.

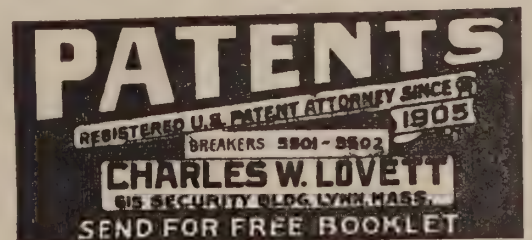


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We keep everything that a good
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Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

From days when the ancients
conceived the sun as a chariot
of fire sped by steeds of flame,
men have dreamed and
striven to harness heat to
useful power.



*A Great Companion Invention
to the Super-Six Principle -*
Turns waste heat to power

Standard Models

Coach	- - - -	\$1235
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Brougham	- -	1575
7-Pass. Sedan	- -	1850

*All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus
over excise tax.*

This new companion invention to the Super-Six principle converts heat wasted in all other types, into useful power.

Together they combine the highest efficiency in power generation, and the maximum efficiency in power transmission ever achieved within our knowledge. It makes Hudson the most economical car per pound weight in the world.

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at Boston Prices**

GASOLINE AT WHOLESALE IN YOUR TANK

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Wm. G. Webster Co
SALEM, MASS.

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Our August Fur Sale

Starting Monday, August 1st

This August Fur Sale offers advanced Coat fashions for 1928 at the lowest prices you'll see this year



THE LEADING FURS
THE FINEST WORKMANSHIP

THE CHOICEST PELTS
THE NEWEST STYLES

Furs are the crowning adornment of woman's winter garb, and the luxury, the elegance and nobility of fur is well set forth in our Superb Collection. Besides, you will have the opportunity of making a most profitable investment.

If you wish, arrangements can be made for Easy Time Payments

Bedding Plants Hardy Perennials Flowering Shrubs

We shall have 25 to 30 varieties of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are still offering and moving Hardy Perennials of all kinds, but advise, if you are planting Hardy Perennials to do so as soon as possible, before the weather is too hot.

GERANIUMS
HELIOTROPE
SNAPDRAGON
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MARGUERITES
BEGONIAS

CANTERBURY-BELLS
VINCA VINES
CANNAS
VERBENAS
PETUNIAS

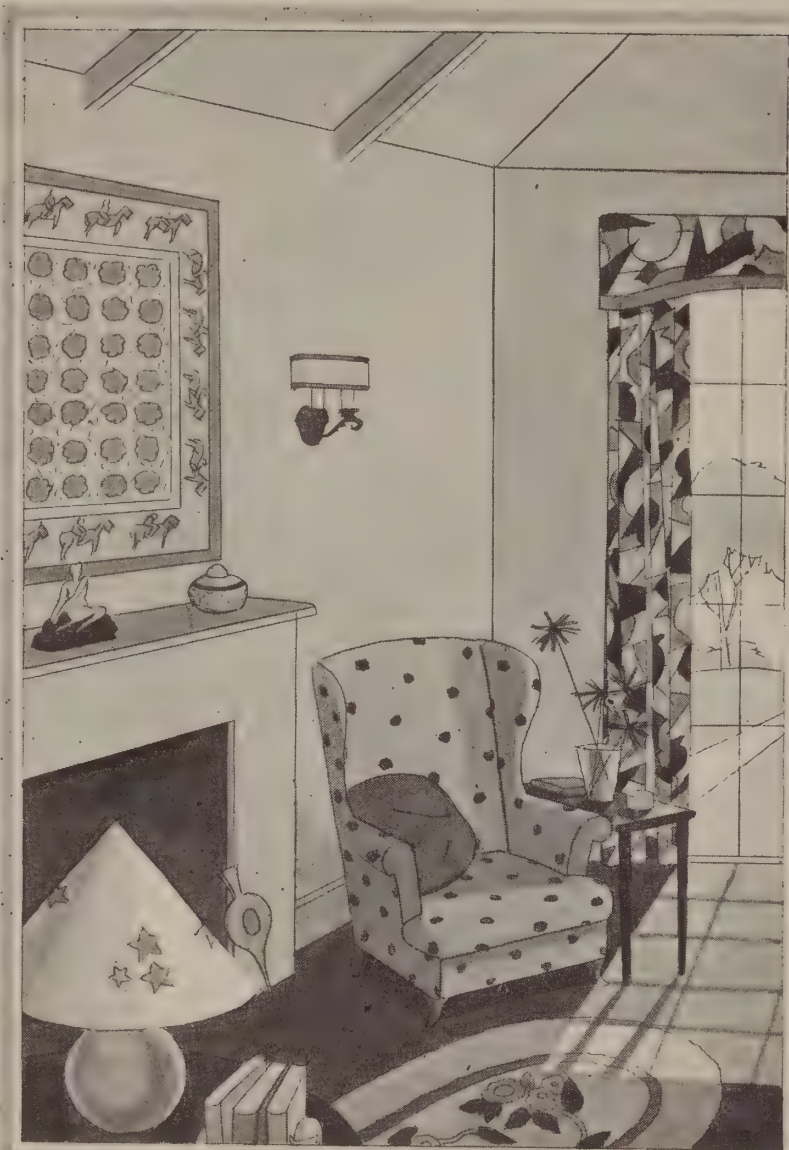
At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

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Near School House

Telephone 757 Beverly

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